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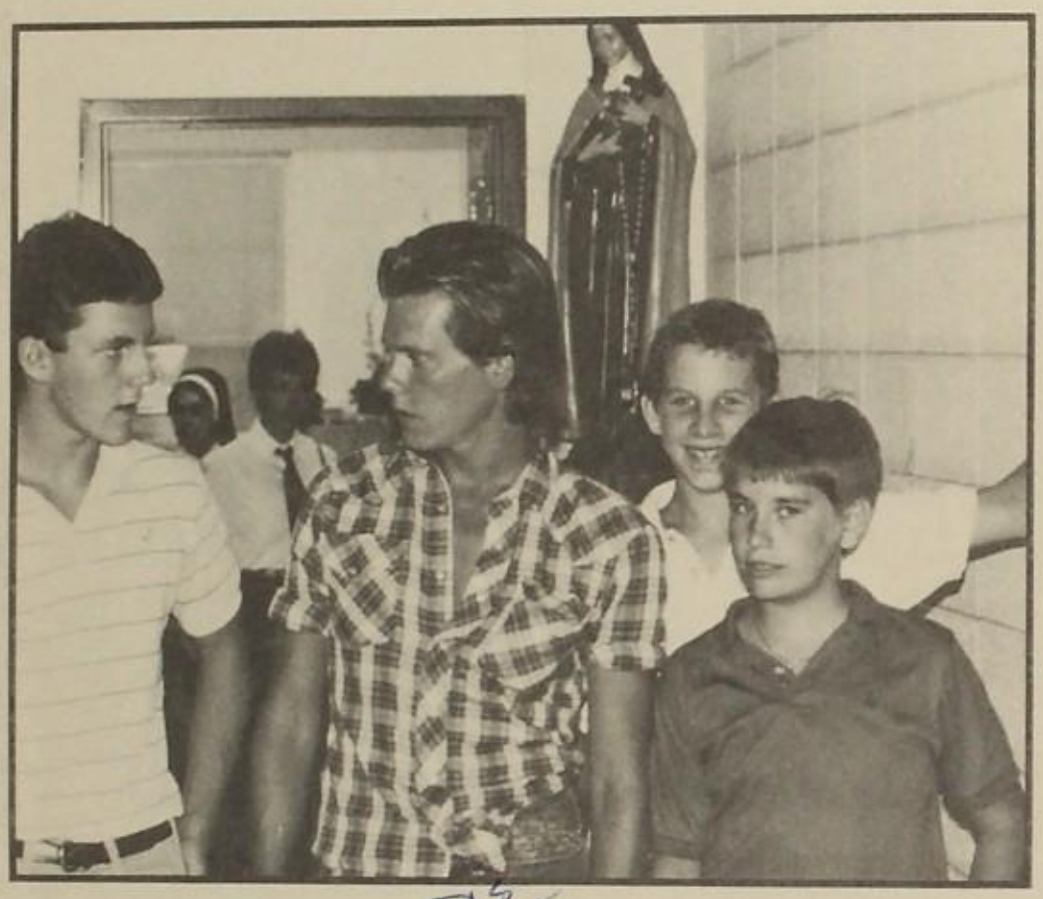
Jimmy (clown)
Two years have gone by, classes everyday for 2 years, it's been a blast. Party hardy over the summer, & be ready for our Junior year
Cal

Class of 89'

ZZzz! Andy Skiles perpetrates "A Fistful of Gibson."



Look again. *It's Kevin Bacon. John Gaston, Craig Watts, and Paul Heck met him during the filming of a movie at St. Mary's school.*

Connected to the flag pole *and TIEd down are the ties from "Tie Day '86" where we shed our ties for the remainder of the year.*

Jimmy
It's been a blast
Class of 89
a funny guy
let's have a rock & roll time
Anyway, u have
a good summer, I'll see
you Monday
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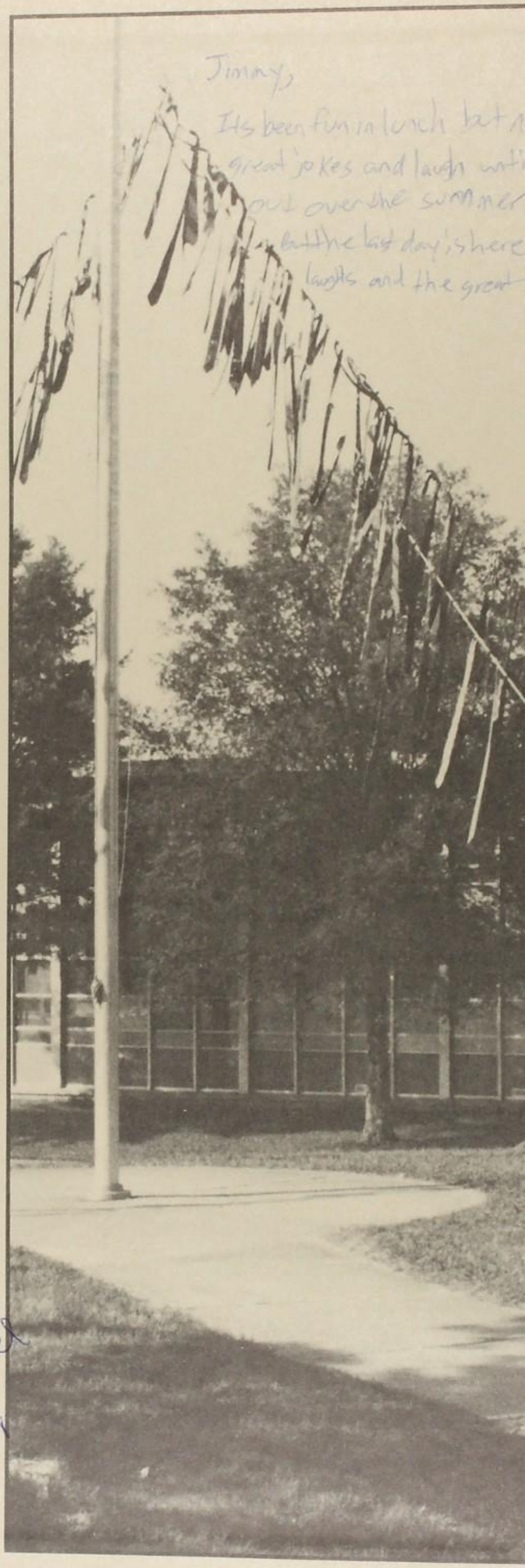
Rules, Thanks for the Memories
Your Pal
Karen Bauer
Sisterhood

Jimmy Brown


Jimmy,
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Squeeze me in! *Robert Hix, Harry Melhburger, Tylan Davis, Robert Heck, and Shawn Daniels show their true selves.*

Storm the Hurricanes! *Student spirit prevails whether we win or not.*

If alertness was a course, *we'd have an awful lot of flunkees in this class.*

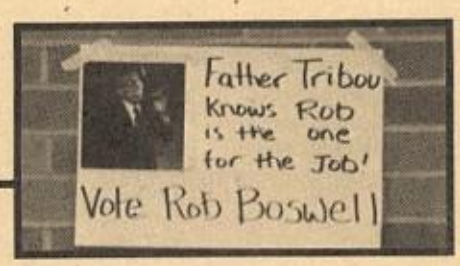
BANDed together in showmanship. *The top-rated Catholic High Band is just one of our many extracurricular activities.*

Battle on the greenery. *The Rockets make yet another tackle.*

I'm gonna getcha with a Kodak Disk! *Mike Balenko snaps a picture.*

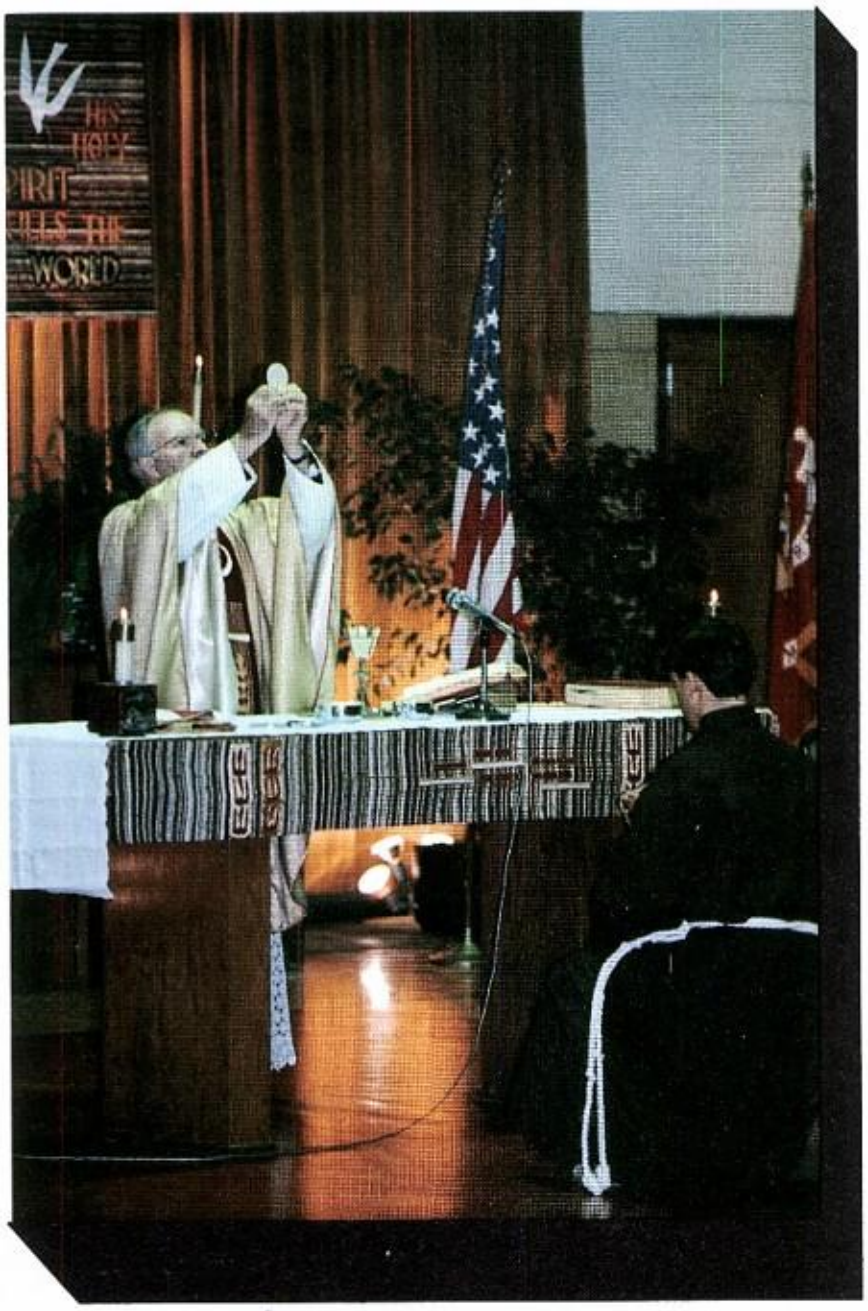
Where are you? *Mr. Marczuk's house. Find other interesting places in the Mini-mag.*

What a great deal! Or is that a great Geel? *Brad Geels becomes a human advertisement.*



Is that really a picture of Father? *Rob Boswell's campaign poster comes to life.*

Beyond normal sight. The body of Christ comes to life in the Mass.



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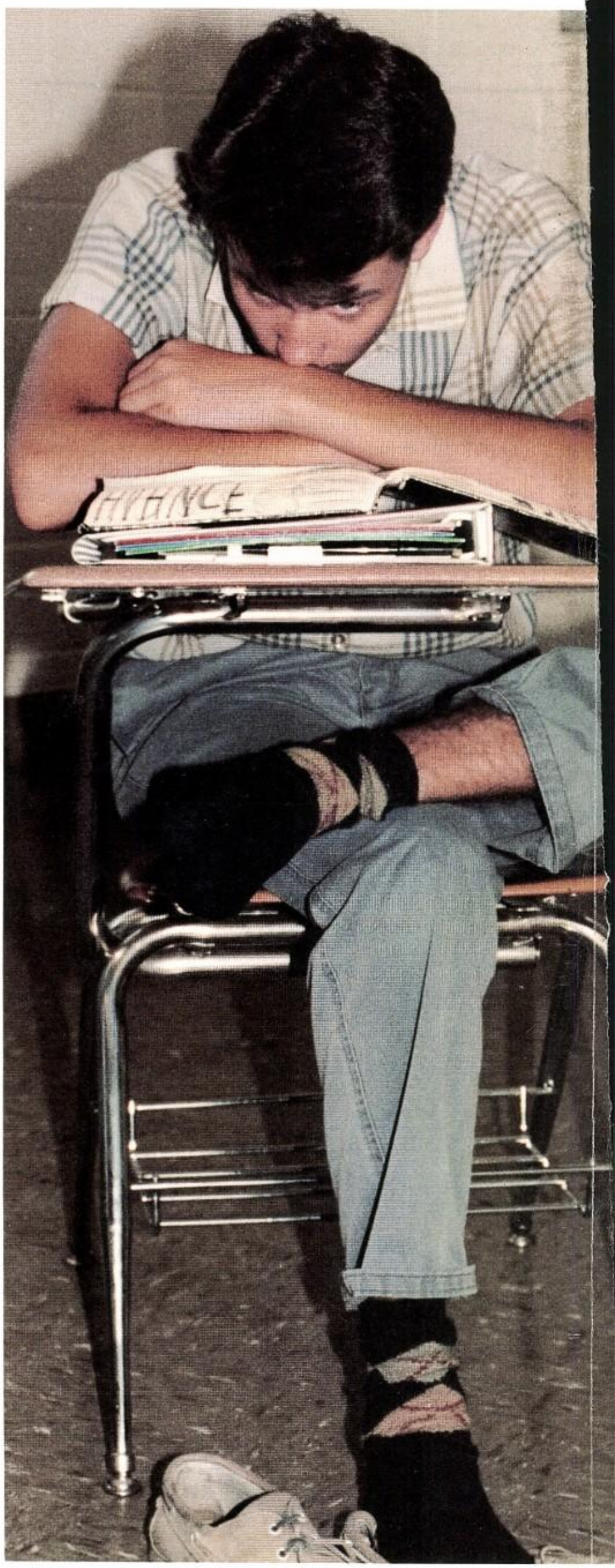
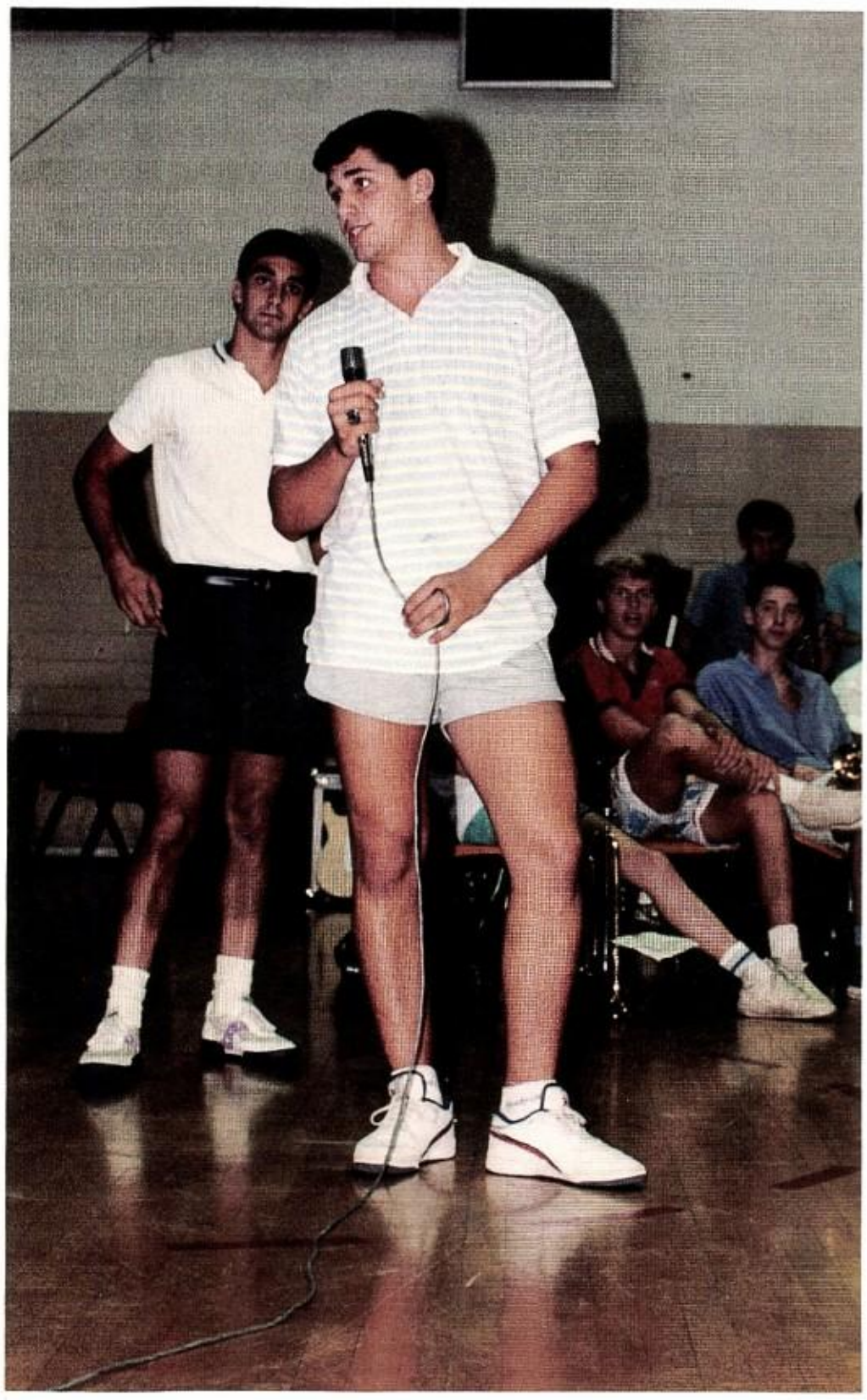
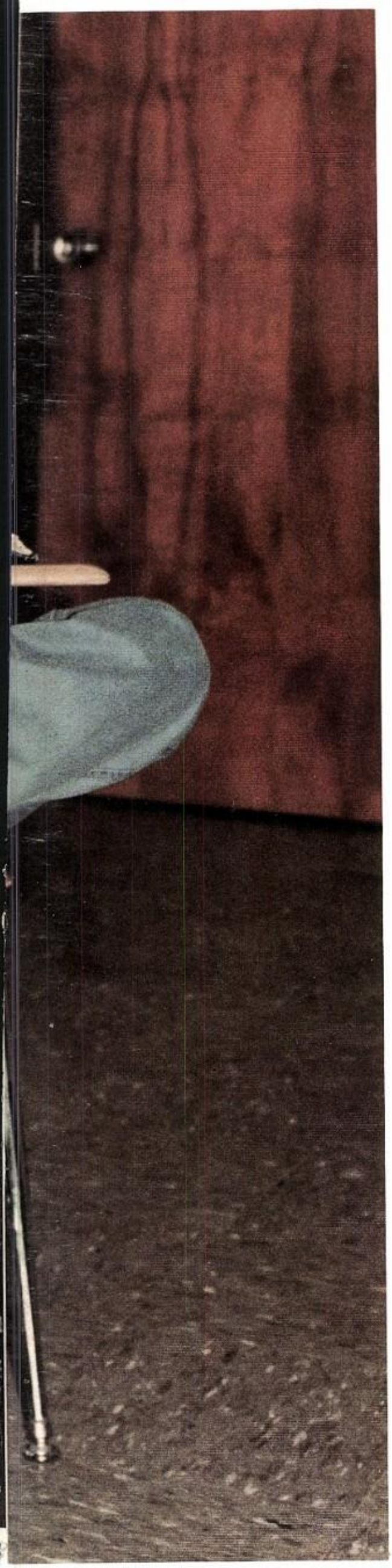




Well, uh, I live in North Little Rock and I don't think it's funny. Paul Brown and Keith Caldarera give their message from the players at the Northeast pep rally.



ADded VANTAGE

Catching Catholic's Meaning at a Closer Glance

To fully appreciate the experience of Catholic the best vantage point is from within. Inside the school a separate community exists made up of students and teachers from points throughout central Arkansas. For the eight hundred current members of this family and for the thousands who have passed through the hallways, this school maintains a place of reverence in their hearts. Unlike many high schools, an environment centered around pride and loyalty exists which becomes a home for all members of the Catholic High School family.

Yuck! I'll never eat school lunches again. Matt McClendon discovers cafeteria by-products searching for his lost retainer.

However, most observers of the school have never experienced the way of life that is taught. They have a fixed opinion about this institution before they truly know anything of substance about it. Many times a second closer look is needed for a deeper understanding of the subject. This Rocket gives a closer look at the school which is far removed from any typical American high school.

Almost every school can claim that they have a good faculty or a strong athletic program, but not many can say its staff has taught two Rhodes scholars or that it has the state's largest percentage of National Merit semi-finalists. Even fewer can say they have athletic programs which win state titles every year. But even these are not the things which make our Alma Mater different. It is true that school spirit is strong, but the truly special thing that those associated with the school realize is that we all are part of a family.

Our family has mourned together at the deaths of its members, held Mass together, cheered together, and most important of all, we have learned together. It is this feeling of unity which flows through the student body and faculty alike that makes this school such a special one. It is this that a person becomes aware of after the first glance.

Capturing keepsakes

Treasuring times

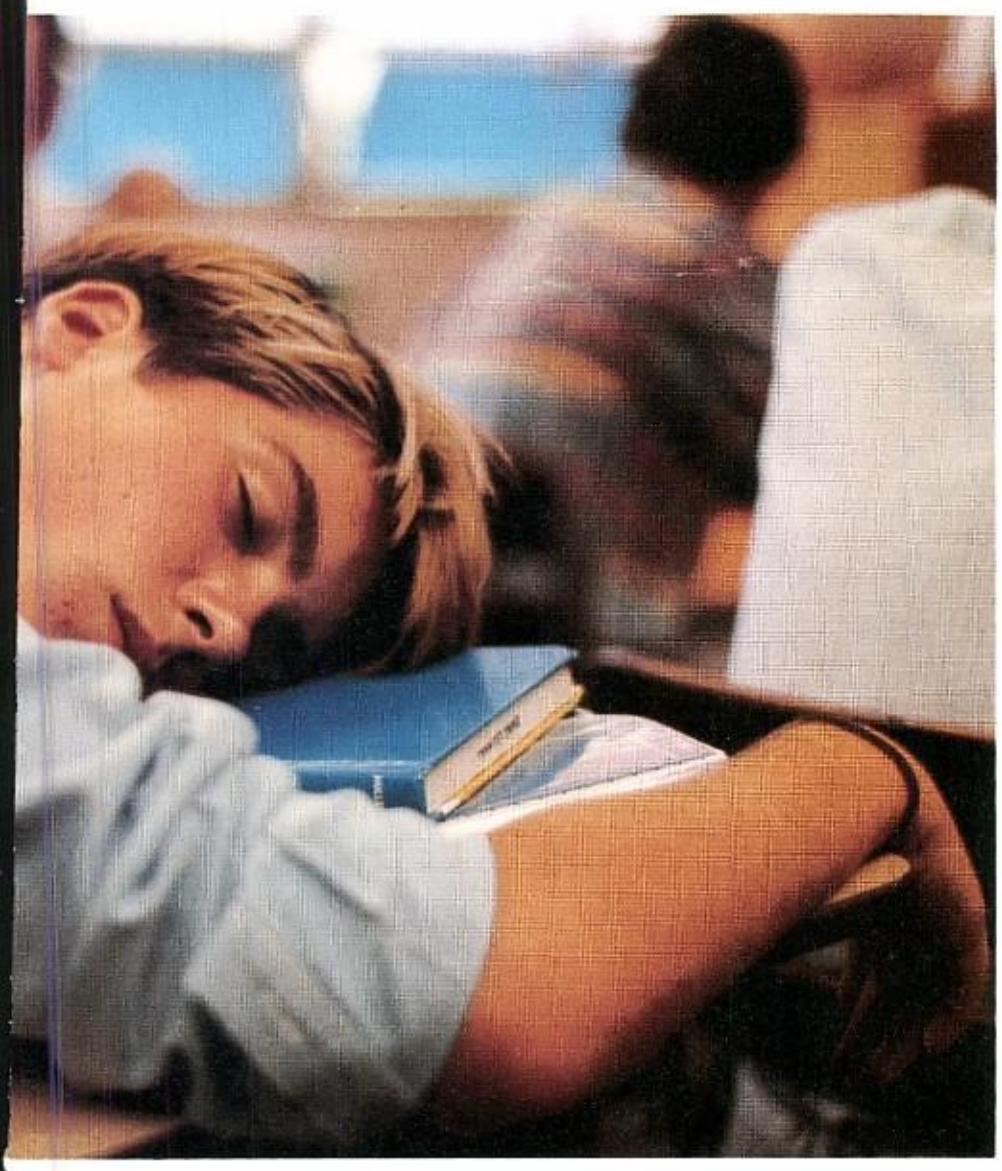
It could be something as insignificant as a cheerleader strike or as important as the senior ring Mass, either way these moments carry with them special memories that we always treasure and often think about. All the special events and happenings of this 86-87 year are kept as keepsakes in this Rocket edition.

The four years we spend in high school are four filled with high-points, low-points and everything in between. The fun of pep rallies, the unusual punishments by Father Tribou, and the antics of students made this book, as did the teachers, lectures and masses. We tried to capture, in print and picture, the serious ones as well as the lighter moments. For it is the serious ones that taught us, and the lighter ones that made the year more bearable.

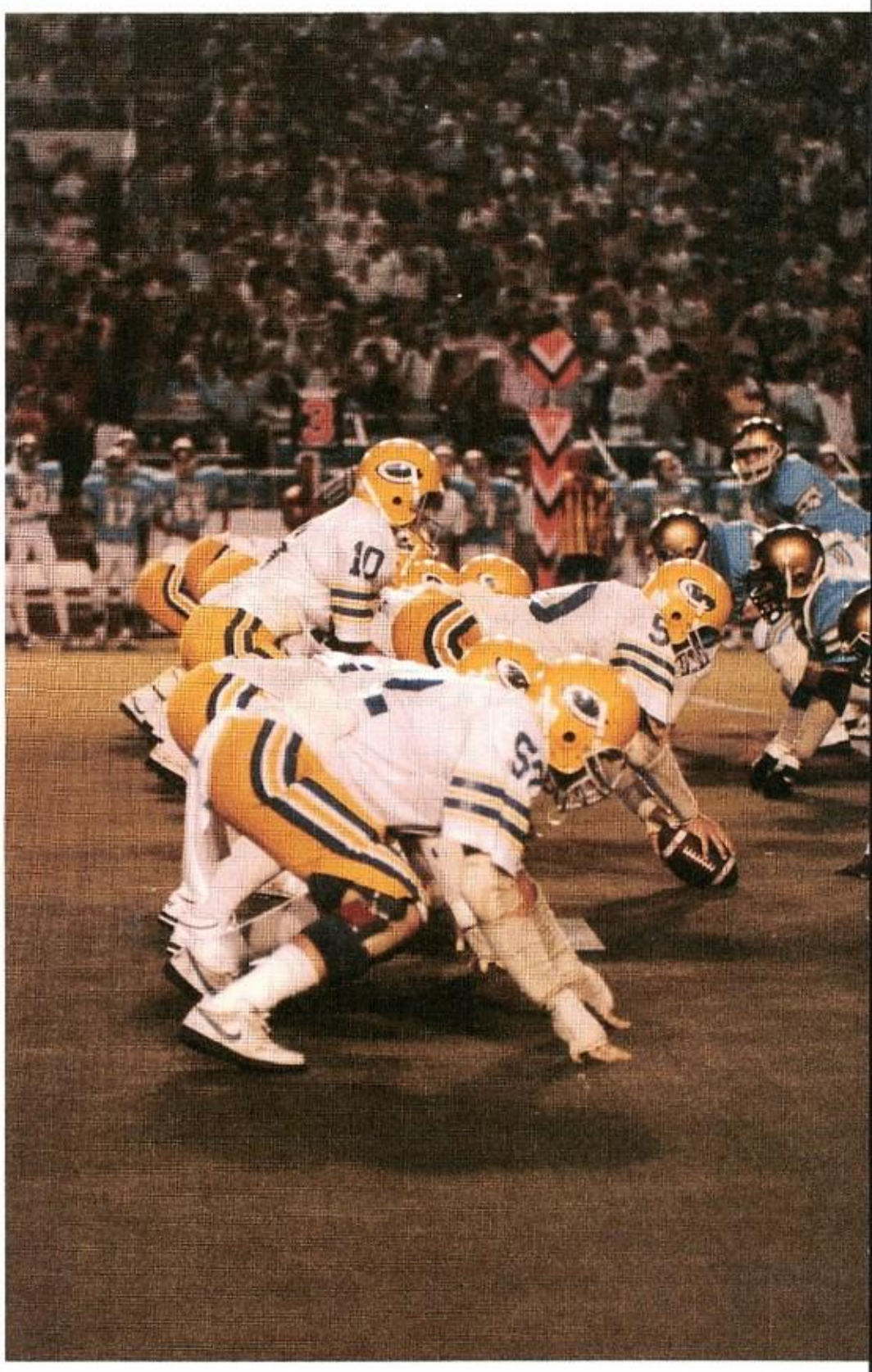
No! Hay! Stay back, I'll jump! Ben Bischof with some more of his antics.

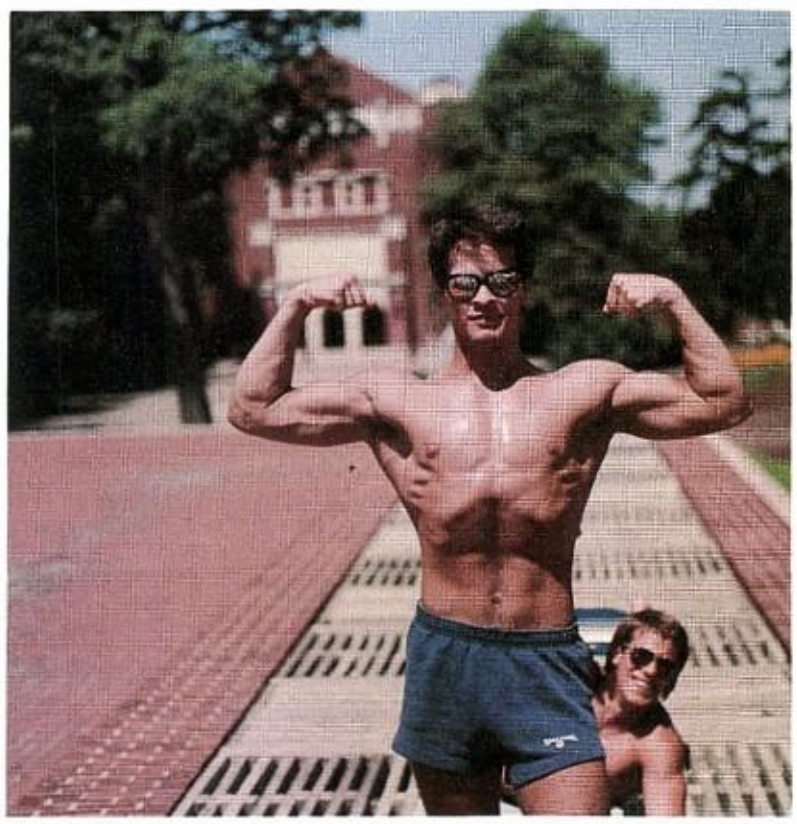
Each class in this school is unique. They have their special members who excell in academics, athletics, leadership, or personality. These special characteristics make every class distinctly different in the way it reacts and adapts to the school's goal of making young men out of them in just four years. However varied a class may be, though, they still have to go through four years at the school, and all its members experience what makes this school special.

The nostalgic attachment of one's high school days is important. And for alumni, teachers, or students, who want to look back at this year, this book is important. It serves its purpose well when it allows people to look in it and relive their Catholic High experience.



Breaking all the rules. Dana Leonard stretches it to the limit by sleeping in class.

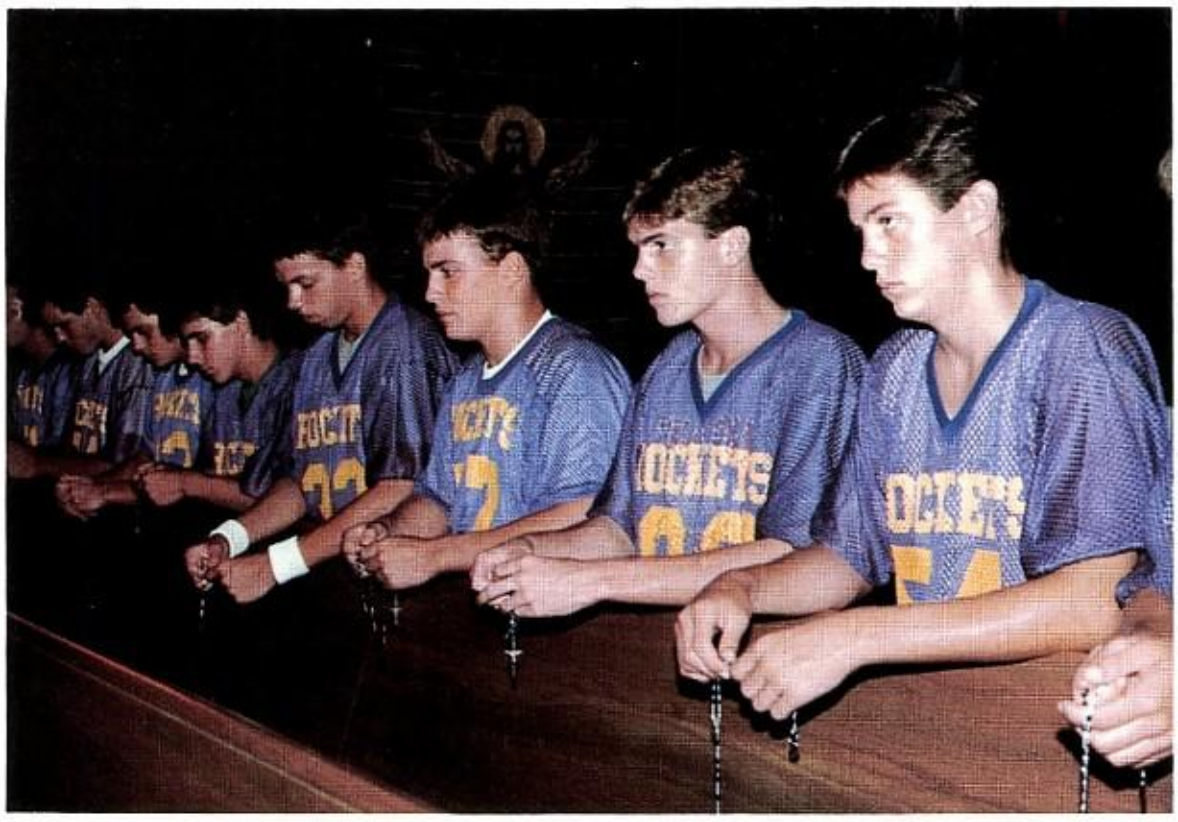




10′ REM 8:00 A.M.
20′ REM It is summertime
30′ REM Kevin Duke in summer computer class

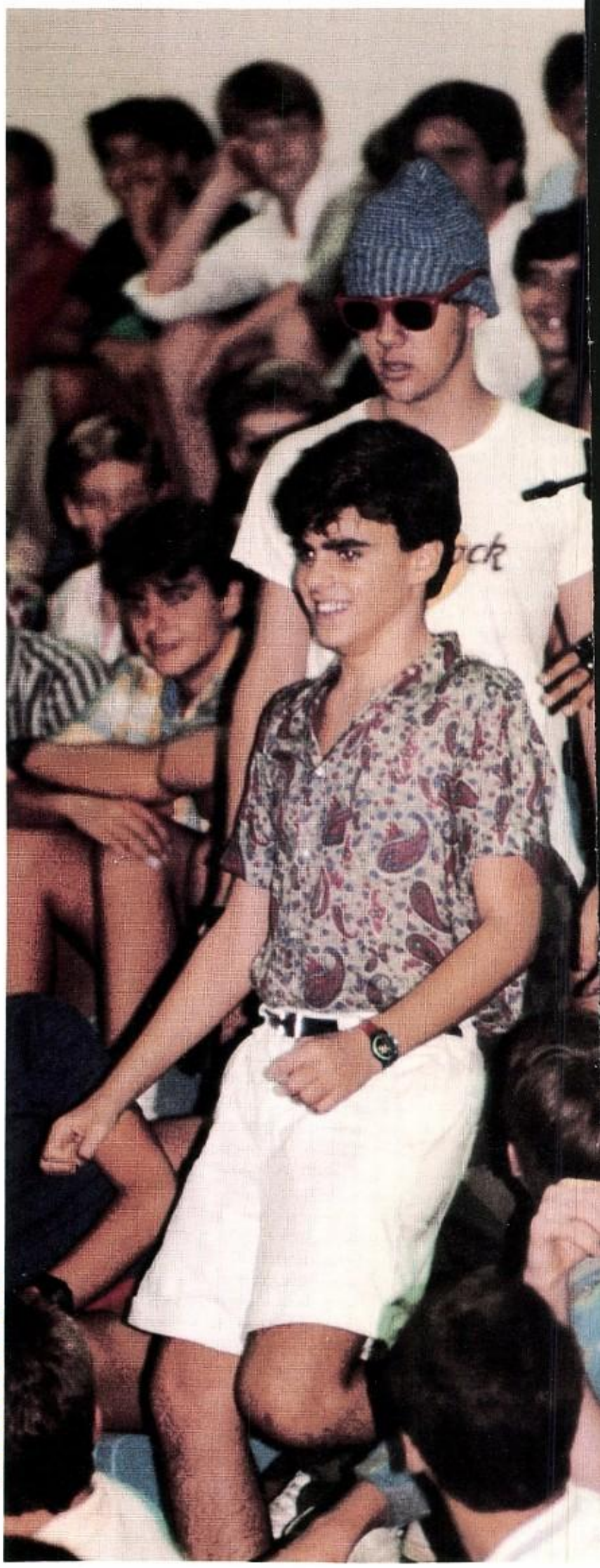
What is Governor's School? Kirk Wilson thinks it's six weeks without a shirt.

Nightmare at War Memorial Part II. Rockets again face the Northeast Chargers.



Blessed be the ties that bind. Football players take part in rosary before game.

It's apparent Mr. Rogers didn't teach them how to change their shoes. Robert Hix and Robert Heck display school spirit.



Col. Quadhafi and his men invade freshmen. Scott Wagner is "taken captive" by Jim Kordsmier, Paulo Jacuzzi, and Luis Rivero during a skit.

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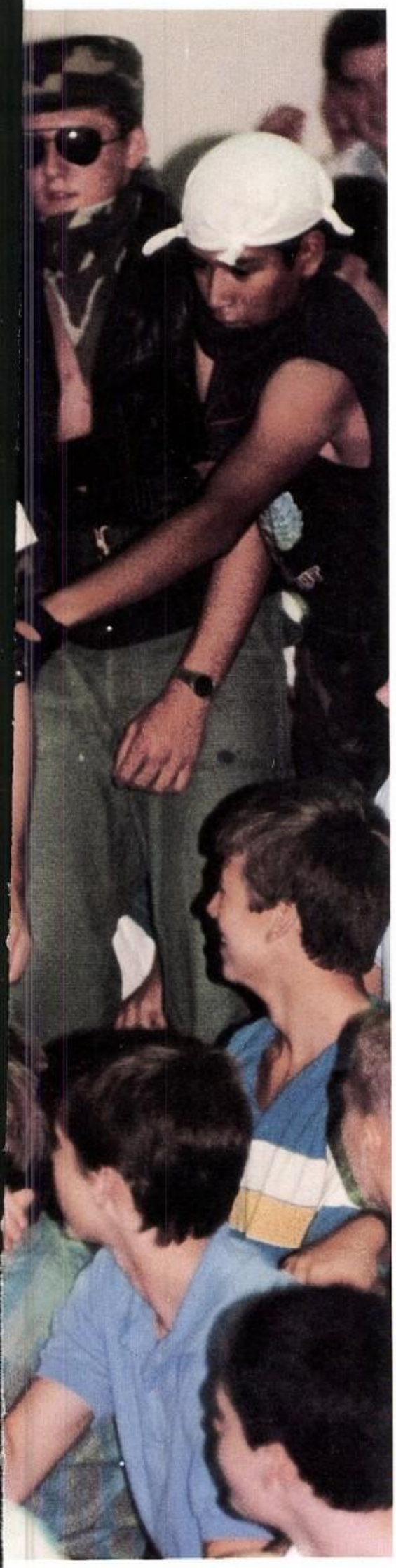


Pigskin Insight

Students Reveal Thrills of Football

The football game is the most outstanding aspect of student life. These unbelievably exciting events bring each member of the student body together, not only during the game, but also the entire day of the game. Here is an excerpt from a conversation between seniors Joe Riviere and Scott Blackwell.

"Pep assemblies bring our school together like no other event could, don't you think so Scott?"

"You bet, they're fantastic! Very few schools put on pep assemblies the way we do."

"Yea, they don't get to have theirs during school time."

"Pep assemblies allow everyone to get fired up. They unite the student body and give us a common goal."

"Instead of being against each other, say sophomores against juniors, it's sophomores, juniors, and everybody against . . ."

"The freshmen! Ha!"

"No, they're all against the other school. Just like they always say, 'there's nothing that unites people more than a common enemy.'"

"Yea, and one of the things that does that is our cheerleader's skits. The Buffalo Soldiers are better than any of the other three groups we've had."

"No, no, Scott, we can't say that, it wouldn't be fair. Let's put it in a different way, their skits are the ones we'll remember. They're well organized and seem to know what they're doing and if they don't, they're awfully good actors."

"They're good comedians, not clowns like the others we've seen. A clown is the one, who, at every football game, when it's freezing at twenty below, takes his shirt off and runs across the field. The comedian is the one who talked him into it. I can really remember some crazy stuff. What's the most outrageous stunt you've seen them do?"

"The most outrageous? Brad Geels playing Ethiopia in the first skit. He's got the most outrageous spirit of anyone."

"I've heard some pretty neat cheers, too. Like the time good 'ol Trey McElvaney cheered through an entire game even until we were all out of the stadium. I had to go back and bring him into the real world. He just kept cheering, 'Nuke'em til they glow and shoot'em in the dark.'"

"Another cheer I love is 'Hit'em, kill'em, and bury'em.'"

"No, it's 'Hit'em, kill'em, plant'em.'"

"Oh, Joe with all your insight you'd certainly know."

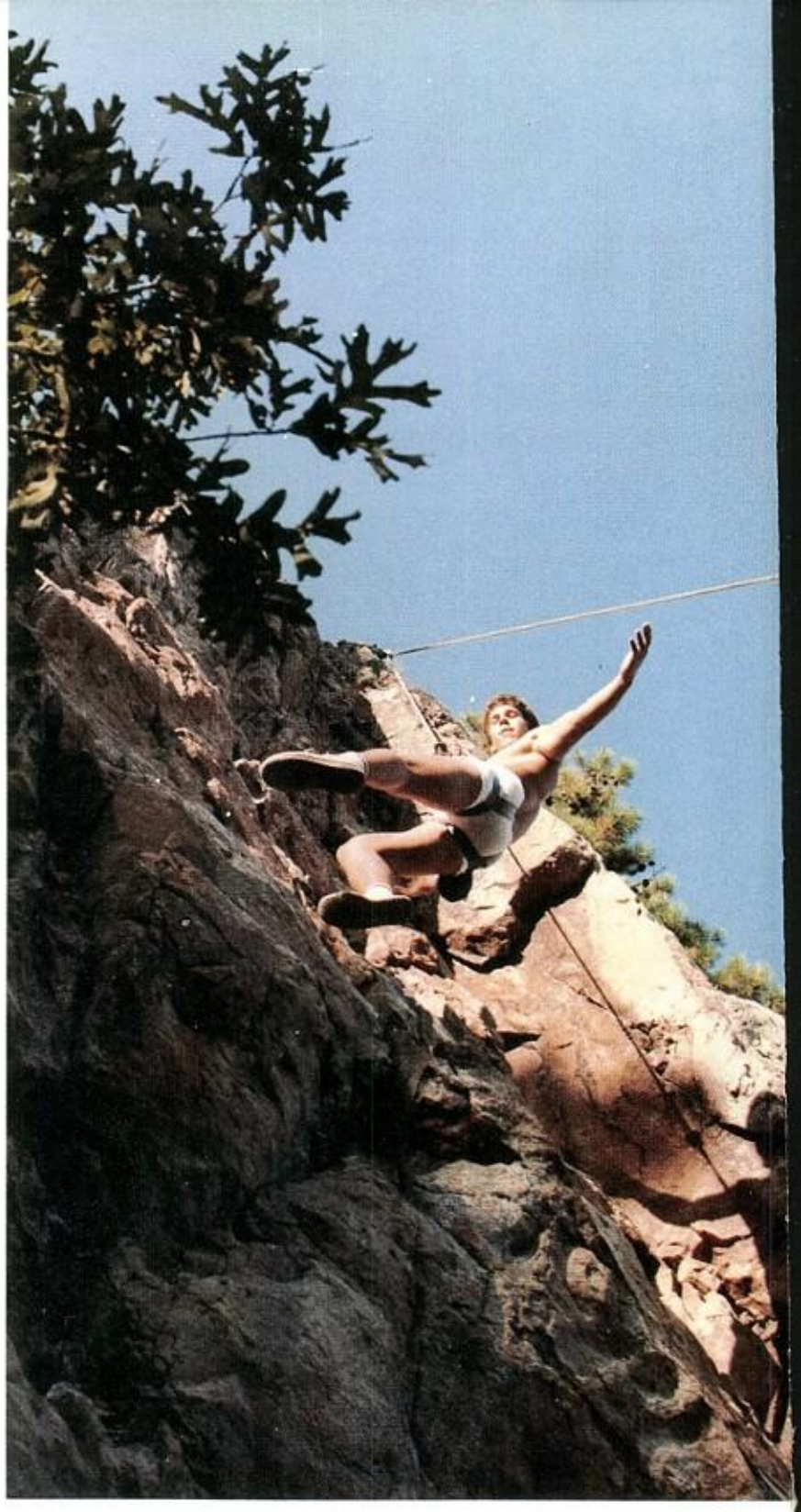
STUDENT LIFE

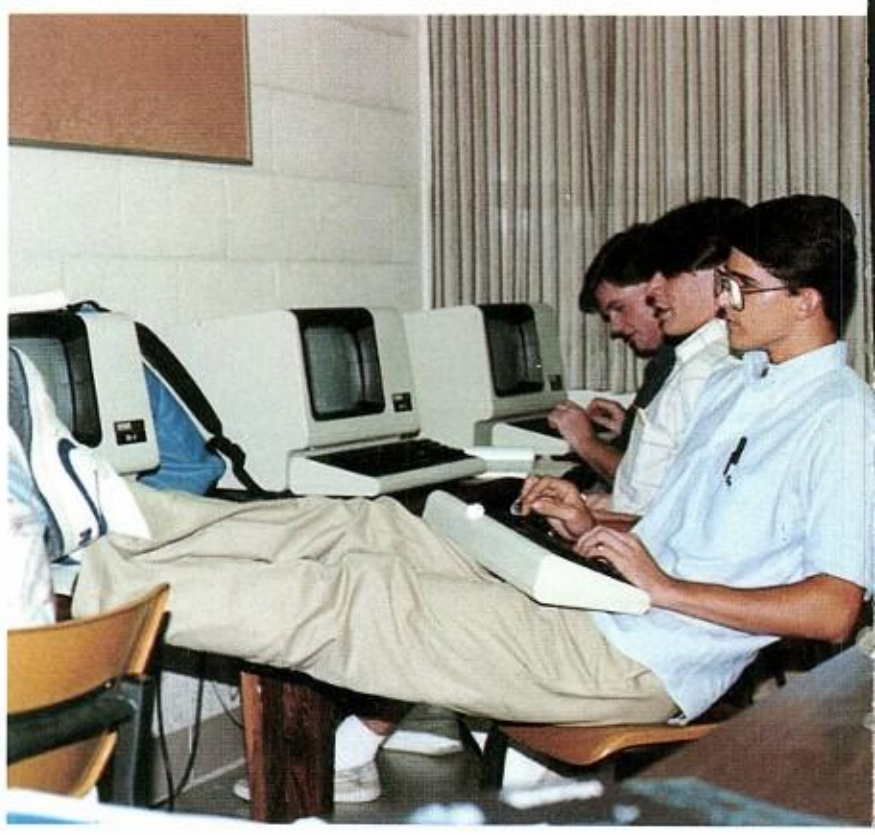
Toga! Kirk Wilson, John Moran, Paul Brown, and Michael Boyd show that there's more to Governor's School than books.

BOY'S STATE Paul Brown, Kirk Wilson, Rob Boswell, John Moran, Ramon Escobar, Richrd Walt, Dominic Flis, Shawn Daniel, and Erik Fetner attended Boy's State this summer to give them a background in the workings of government. They participated in debates, drew up bills, and went to leadership seminars. Ramon Escobar commented, "The interesting thing about Boys' State was the different ideas from people around the state." Ramon experienced different ideas on a larger scale as a member of Boys' Nation. Though, all remarks about Boys' State were not as positive as Ramon's. The political slant of the American Legion, sponsors of Boys' State, upset some students. It was definitely a week unlike any other.

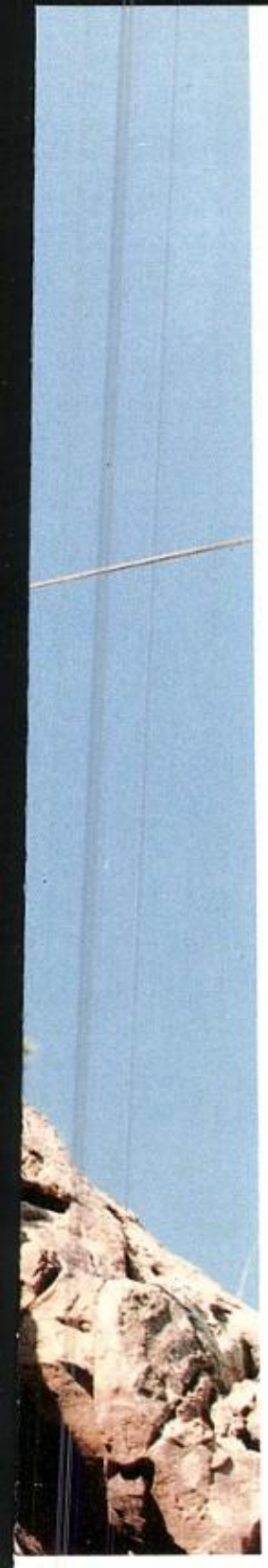
GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL Michael Boyd, John Moran, Kirk Wilson, and Paul Brown were students at Governor's School, a five-week summer school at Hendrix College. Kirk Wilson said, "The main purpose of Governor's School wasn't to teach you facts, but to open your mind to new ideas . . ." The students didn't just go to class, they heard guest speakers on subjects from the theory of relativity to the fine arts, went swimming, went to dances, or went to the movies. "The main thing was to have fun," said Kirk Wilson.

No, it's not the Hell's Angels. David Cone is a member of a more civil biker gang.





"This stuff's easy." Fletcher Fincher relaxes as he breezes through computer programming.



Heck's hangout. Robert Heck takes up the sport of rock climbing.

Outfoxed. Harry Mehlburger shows his kill while fox hunting in Australia.

"Just turn the key!" Mr. Lawson instructs an eager teenager in the art of driving.

The Typical Student's Summer

Pools, Parties, Perspiration

Summer has always been a fun and relaxing time of year. This year was no exception. Sleeping until the early afternoon and television-watching were still the norms of activity. Though some people found more than this and the occasional dip in the pool to bide their time, Harry Mehlburger was an exchange student in Australia. The only problem was he spent his summer "down under" in the winter. Harry said, "They told me that winters there are not as cold as in America. I brought shorts! I wasn't freezing, but I was cold."

Some students attended the summer computer course, while others took the drivers' education course. Four students went to Governor's School. The yearbook staff went to one of two yearbook workshops. Three students took a trip to Europe. Nine students selected by last year's junior class attended Boys' State. Also, many took on summer jobs, which required a lot of their time, work, and sweat.

COMPUTERS One place where there was not too much sweating was in the summer computer course. That classroom is one of the few in the school that's air conditioned. The students learned BASIC computer programming, though this course was, by no means, basic. Some students believed that taking the course in the summer is better than taking it during school time. Steve Wujek said, "It's a lot easier in the summer. There aren't any other courses to worry over."

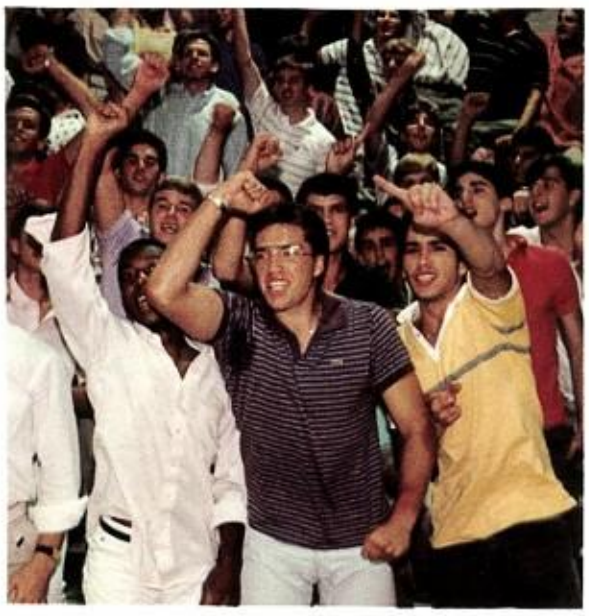
YEARBOOK CAMP To learn all the ins and outs of doing a yearbook, each member of the staff went to one of two yearbook workshops this summer. One was at Arkansas Tech University; the other at Ouchita Baptist University. The classes ranged from the boring, like graphics in black and white at 9:00 in the morning, to the enjoyable, such as, how not to do a yearbook. It was a lot of fun as well as a lot of hard work. As Spencer May put it, "We had a really hot time in rural Arkansas."

DRIVERS' ED Drivers' education was one of the most popular courses this summer, most probably due to the fact that girls took this course. The course was a preparation for the much feared drivers' license test and also a vain attempt by the parents to keep the kid from totaling the car. "We did have a few close calls," said Mr. Lawson. Teaching teenagers how to drive a car is not the easiest or the safest job in the world.

EUROPEAN VACATION This summer Martin Finley, Jeff Fletcher, and Wade Bray, who graduated last year, along with Mr. Tarvin as their chaperone, indulged in a 16 day mosaic of Europe. Their trip started in London, with Big Ben and Buckingham Palace. Then, they visited Paris, "city of lights." The Swiss Alps were next, then Italy, "there's no place like Rome." Austria came next. Munich, Frankfurt, and Cologne were the German stops on the trip. Holland and Belgium followed. After a last night in London, home was just an 8 hour flight away.

Spirit converted to action. Emmanuel McKeever punishes Northeast with another powerful blow.

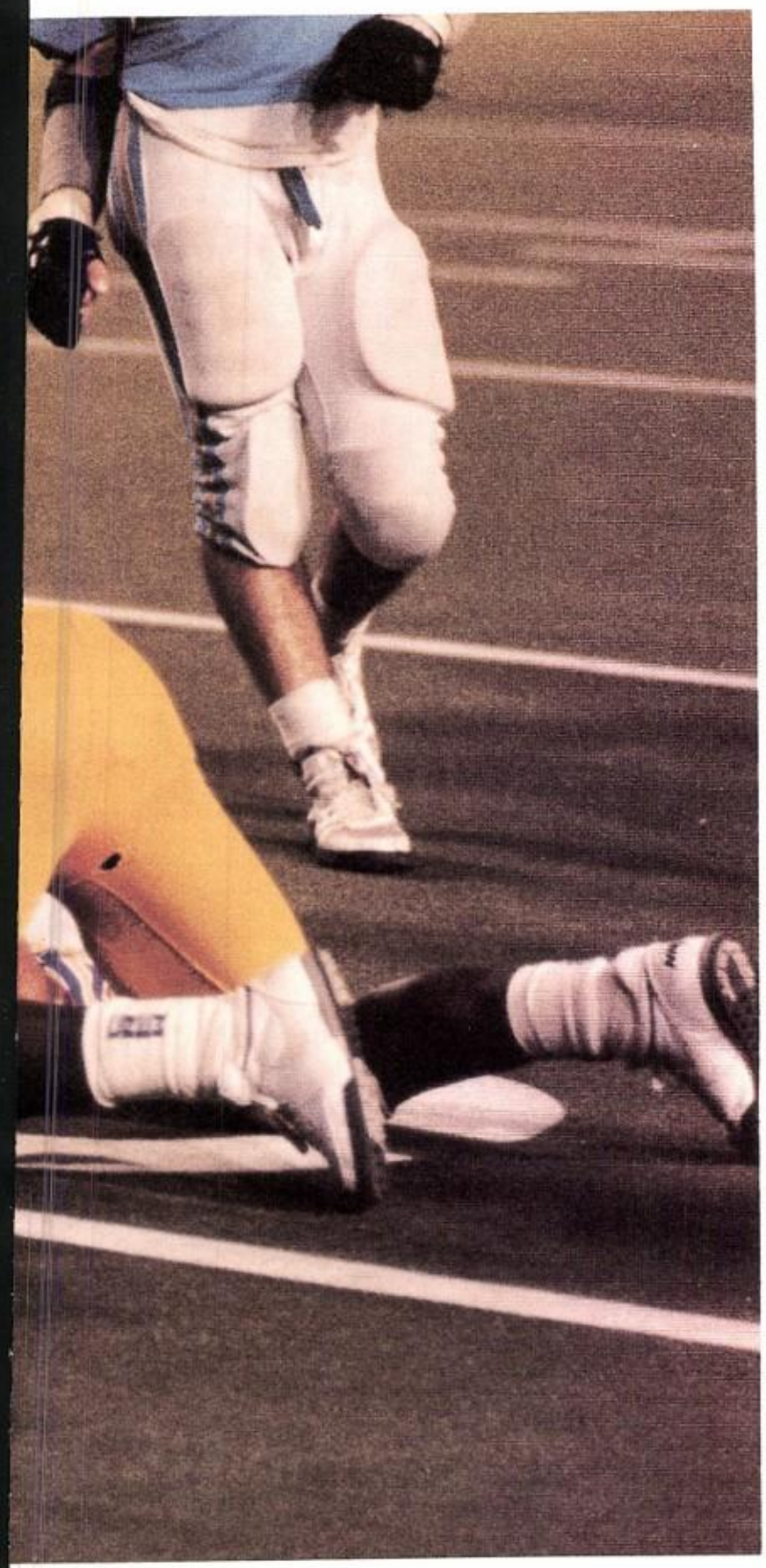
"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, That's the Senior Battle cry!" The Seniors ignite the Rockets at a pep rally.



Yell on Wheels

The "Spirit Caravan" is the heart of the Rocket fan support. Before the game, a group of true Rocket fans meet in the back parking lot. They get psyched up as they decorate their cars with purple and gold. Matt Hayden in his "Hayden Mobile" leads the caravan onto Lee Street. The Hayden Mobile is a 1968 Delta 88 equipped with an airhorn and a megaphone and decorated with streamers and shoe polish. By this time all horns are honking and all hazards are blinking. At Van Buren Street the participants become extremely excited with the anticipation of a Rocket win. Through the whole ordeal the caravan stays together at all costs, even to the point of using methods of which Father doesn't approve. At the stadium the students gang together in the bleachers to follow the lead of the "Buffalo Soldiers," this year's edition of the Rocket cheerleaders. This wild group symbolizes Rocket spirit.

Beauties in sync. The Mount St. Mary's Cheerleaders ignite the Rocket crowd at a pep rally.



Fuel Injection

High Octane Spirit

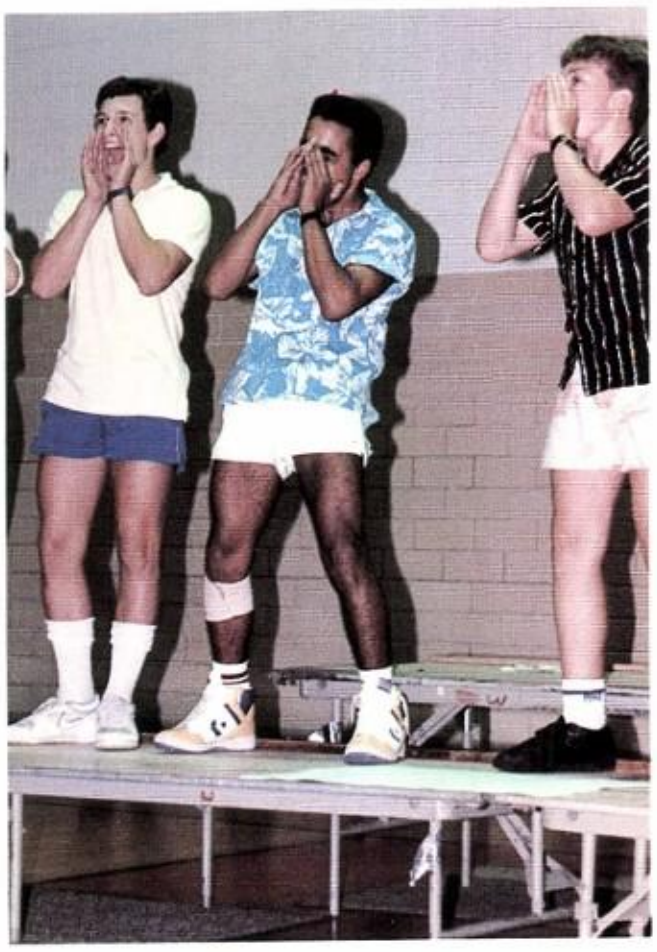
You know the day is Friday when you see students excitedly discussing weekend plans, parties, and dates. At first glance, this may seem to be a normal Friday, but with closer examination, you can tell it's a "Football Friday."

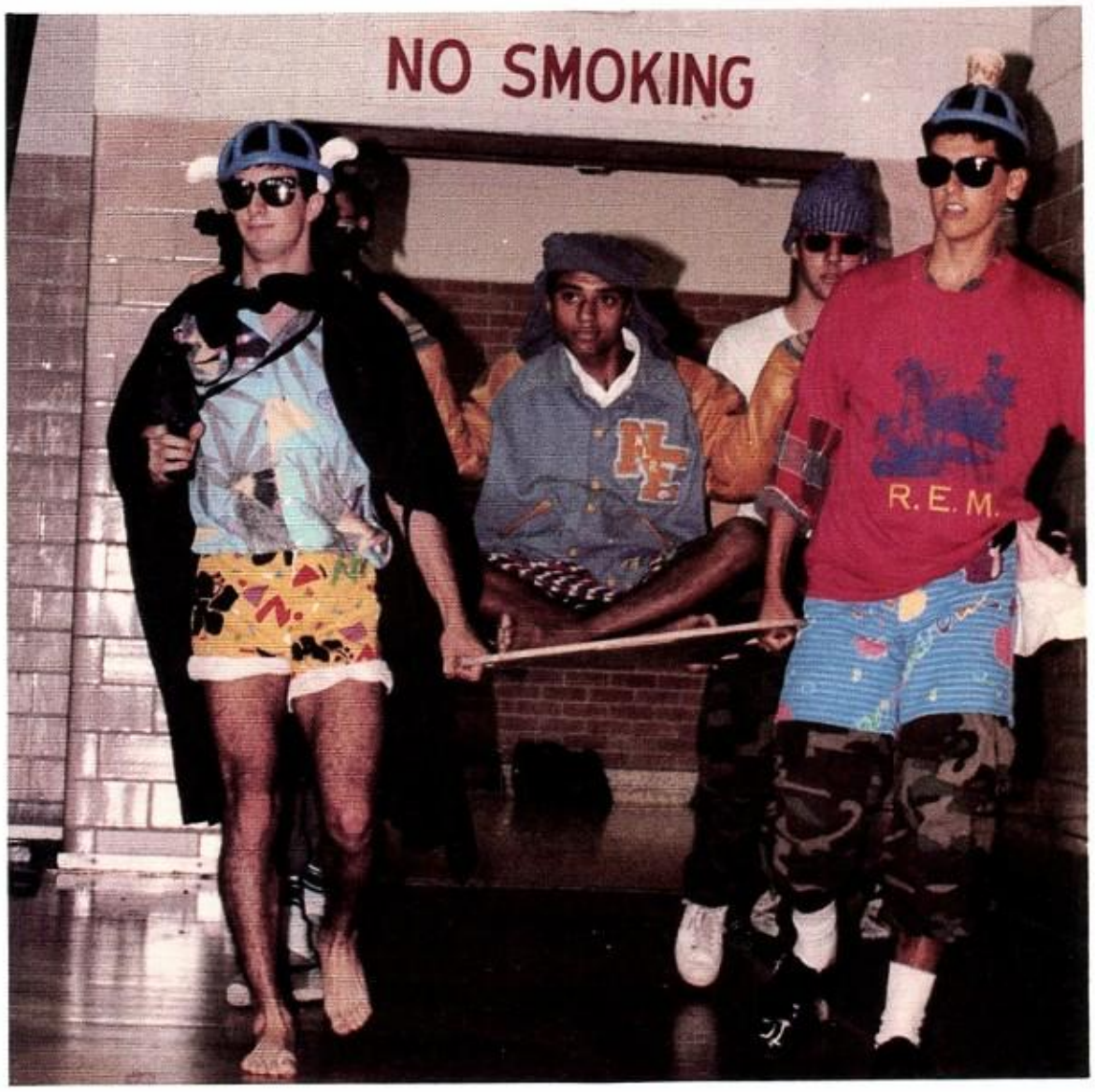
"Go Rockets!" rings in the air and all plans have a common focus, the night's game. The coaches are ecstatic and the players are filled with anxiety. During 7th period, all students anxiously await the final bell. When 2:30 arrives, Fr. Tribou announces "Teachers, would you please excuse all band members and cheerleaders." This comment raises everyones anticipation until it can almost be felt in the air. At last the bell rings! Above the yelling and cheering, nothing can be heard.

The students race to the gym as the enthusiasm of everyone reaches its zenith. All other sounds are drowned out until Mr. Pritchett cues his troops. As the band winds down its exciting rendition of "Danger Zone," the commanding voice of the the rector bids everyone to stand for a prayer and an exhilerating recitation of the Alma Mater.

The wild, spirited pep rally resumes. The "Buffalo Soldiers" present a usually fantastic skit, poking fun at members of their class, or the opposing football team. At last the long awaited MSM Cheerleaders and/ or Rockettes appear. The all-to-brief display of beauty brings the boisterous boys in the bleachers abruptly to their feet. The fiery speeches of the players and the victory cheer were all a perlude to the excitement which followed.

Spirit was always strong and intense. Spirit was evident in all sports, from football to tennis, from varsity to freshman squads. The thing that made our spirit unique was that it was shown not only in sports, but in everything connected with the school, on or off campus. Freshman Christian Gann says "It is unique because everyone supports each other and the spirit never dies." That spirit was clearly visible after the first glance.





"Hey Baby! How about me?" Three freshmen show why they don't have dates for homecoming.

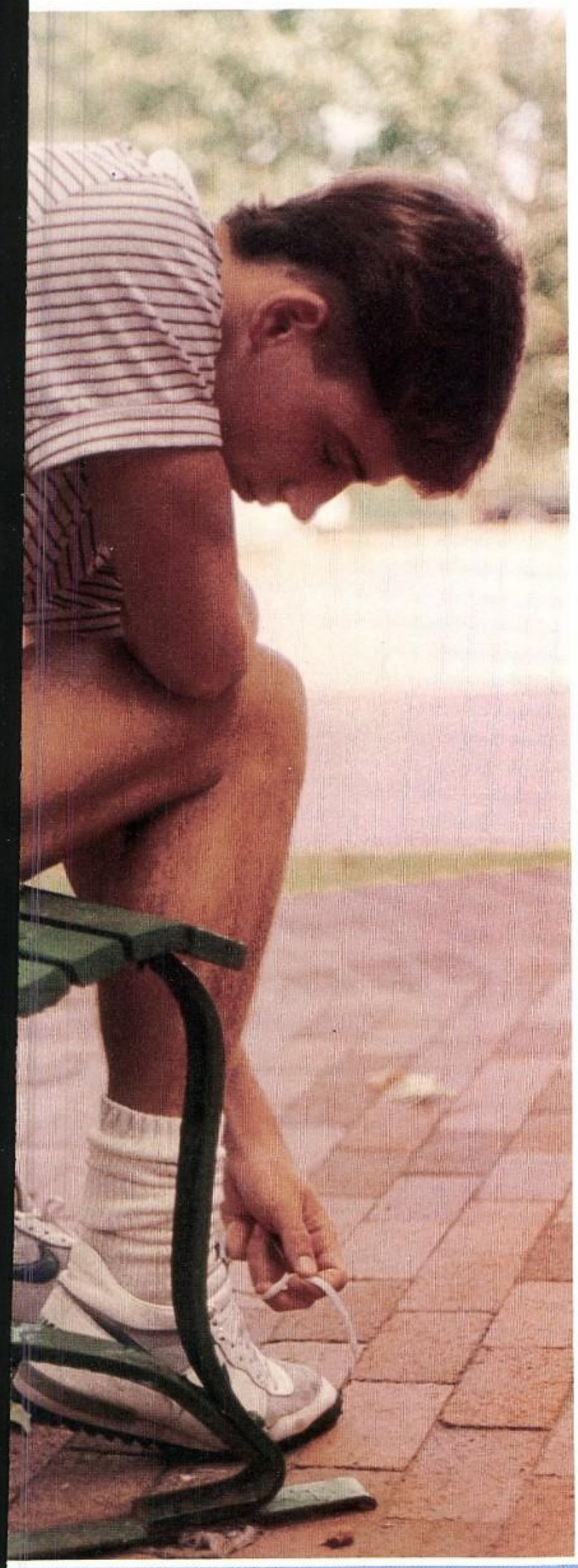
Guru JuJu, played by Aubrey Jones, is carried into a Rocket pep rally.

English boxers by Brittania ... Chris Fitzpatrick's girlfriend finds a new use for the British flag.

Which one is not like the others? One of these supposedly all Converse shoes is an imposter.

Designer fashions by SA. Mark Francis sports spring attire from the Salvation Army.

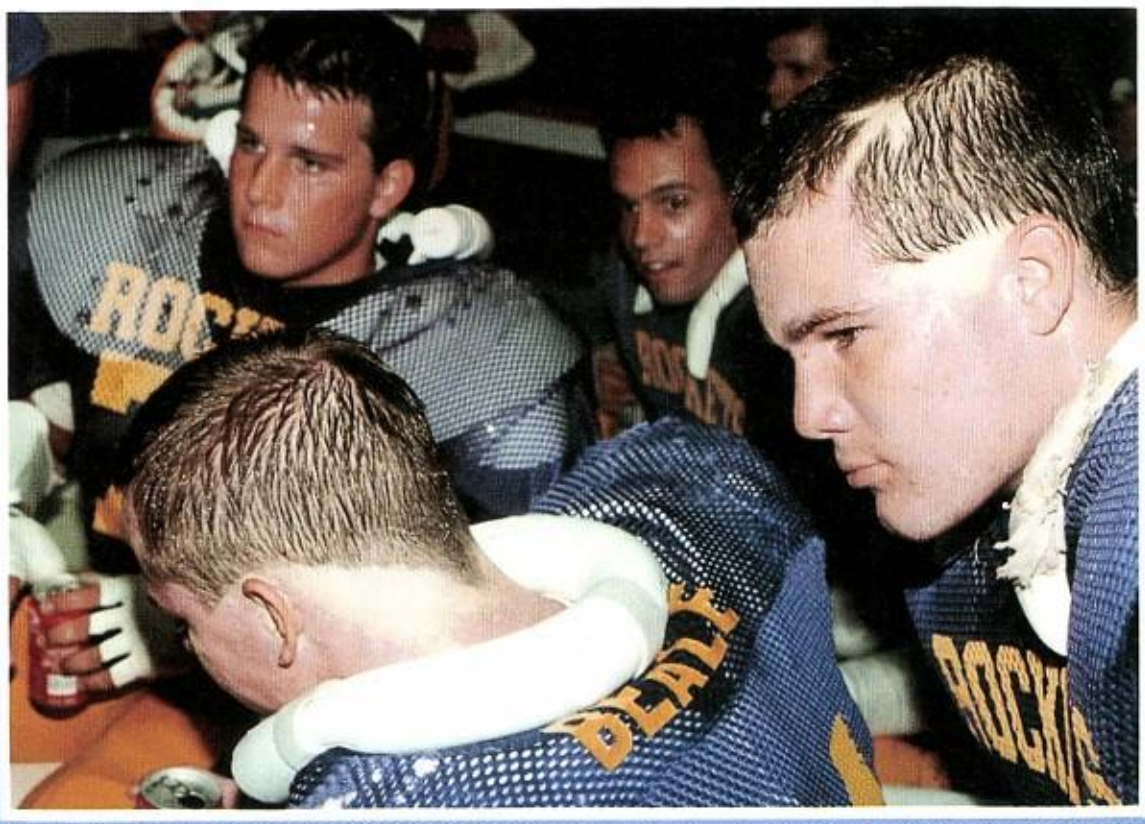
Left over right-pull through the hole-and tie your knot. Michael Summerlin learns how to tie his shoes.



HITS

Each Look Has a Beat All Its Own Not Misses

Individuality . . . that's what fashion is all about at CHS. Every year a number of fashion trends emerge, but only the "class acts" survive. Here are the CHS (Check His Style) picks for the Top Ten Hits for '86/'87: ■ HIT #1: COLOR-MANIA . . . showing up (in of all places) on Converse All-Stars. Every color you can imagine is grabbing ground-level attention. ■ HIT #2: DRESS-DOWN DENIMS . . . those weekend blues come out on Friday night and if they're not Levi's 501 "shrink to fit", then they're not fit to wear. ■ HIT #3: SUSPENDED ANIMATION . . . you've seen them hanging around just about everywhere (except at CHS). Suspenders in bright colors or bold patterns . . . more ornamental than functional. ■ HIT #4: ANYTHING BUT PLAIN GEOMETRY . . . showing up in colorful geometric shapes on your favorite sweater. And, of course, you're hoping yours is "one of a kind". ■ HIT #5: NOT JUST FOR JOCKS . . . but jockeying for position at *THE* No. 1 sport shoe for putting your best foot forward. You guessed it . . . Reeboks! ■ HIT #6: WATCH OUT . . . when a CHS student has time on his hands, it's usually a Swatch of two or three. ■ HIT #7: JAMBO . . . bold, daring, untamed. Showing up unexpectedly when things are at their hottest (like the classrooms at CHS). Our mothers couldn't have *made* us wear anything this outrageous two years ago. ■ HIT #8: HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW . . . who could have ever thought that we'd actually like our hair this short. Certainly not Father Tribou. ■ HIT #9: SOCK IT TO ME . . say goodbye to the boring sock. Show-off argyles and bright scrunch socks are a definite shoe-in this year. ■ HIT #10: TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT . . . the boxer short is back and you'll find it hanging out in the wildest prints and colors.



Arrow marks the spot. Blake Montgomery, a member of our treasured football team, sports an interesting hair design.

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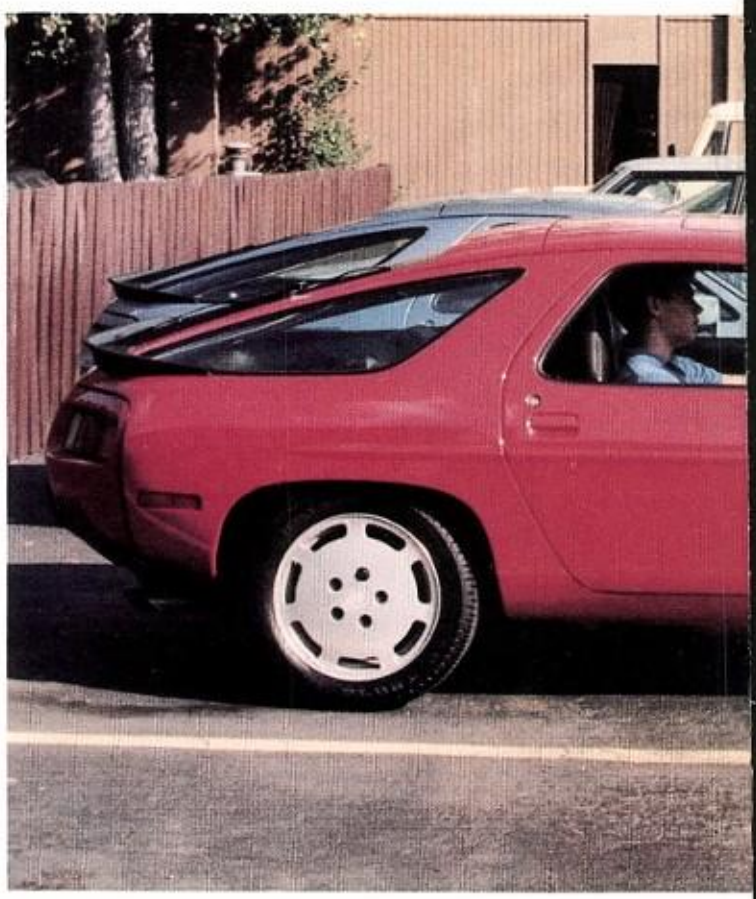
The Low Down on What's Up



Ameil Muhammond Abdul, a foreign exchange student from Libya, (at least that was what we were supposed to think he was) was ordered by Muammar Qadhafi to attend Catholic High and learn the ways of the American type or, in other words, he was a spy.

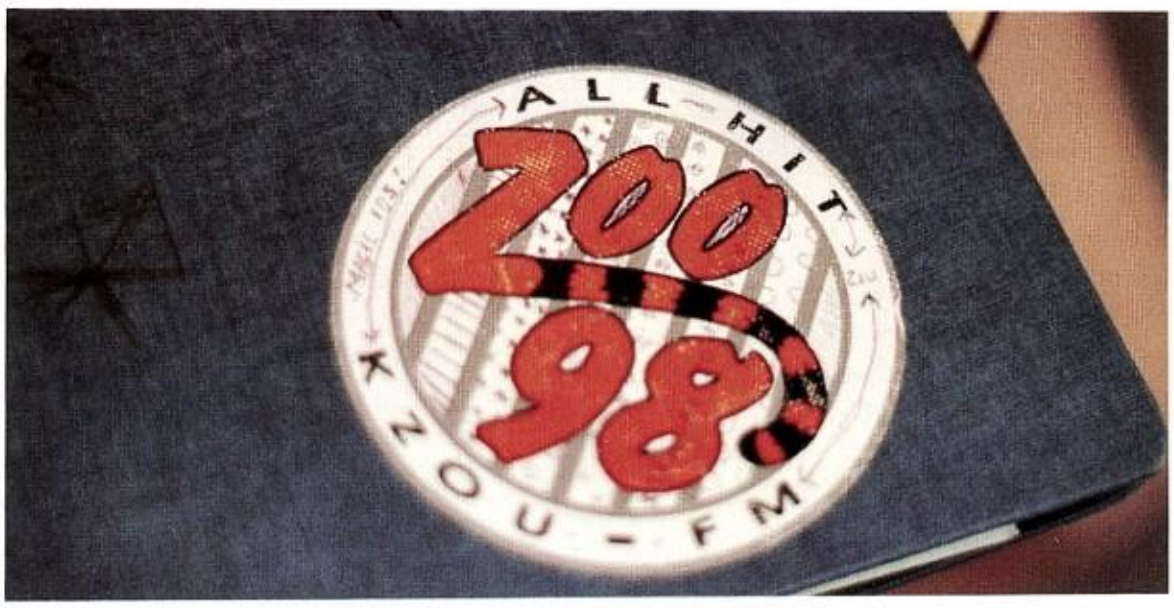
Abdul asked the students what their favorite mode of transportation was and most replied a Porsche 928S. Abdul was confused since he had never heard of a species of camels by that name. When he asked what their favorite group was, he was told R.E.M. Abdul thinking that a new terrorist group had arisen, almost phoned home immediately, but was persuaded not to, when the students explained that it was a musical group. Abdul really didn't like the fact that Ronald Reagan was the favorite male idol in the world.

Once Abdul became more accustomed to the American tradition he was able to understand what they did. He found that most students listened to ZOO 98, because it would play more of "Walk This Way" by RUN DMC than any other station. Abdul discovered on weekends students would attend football games or see a movie like "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." they might even grab a bite to eat at Wendy's and then cruise to "The Deck," or go out with their girlfriend from the Mount. Abdul also learned that the Mount was not just a hill but a nickname for Mount St. Mary's High School for Girls.

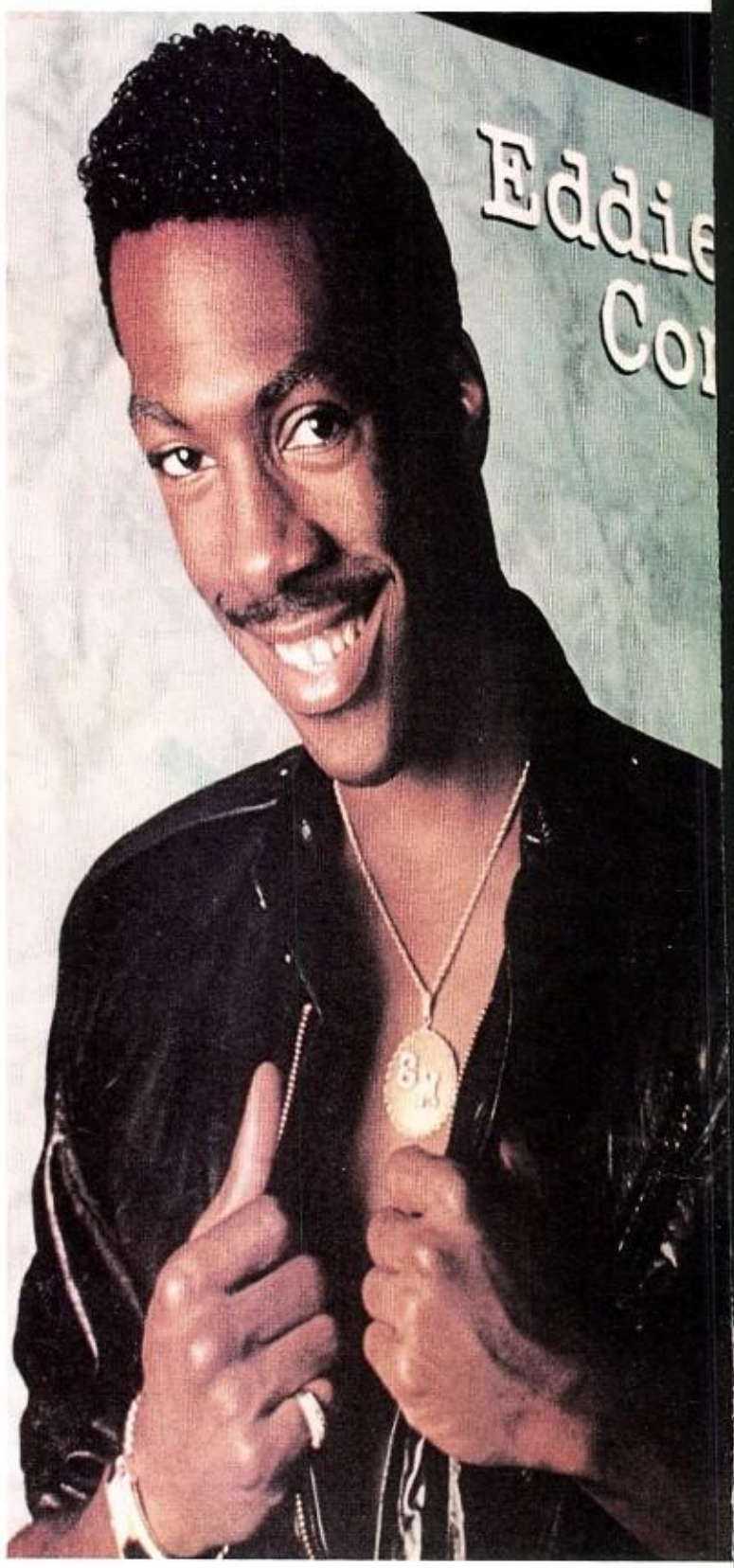
Abdul had a hard time understanding some of the favorite past times like snow skiing in Colorado, seeing a concert at Reunion Arena in Dallas, or even water skiing on Greers Ferry Lake. He did like the fact that few people enjoyed going to Chernobyl for their Spring Break.

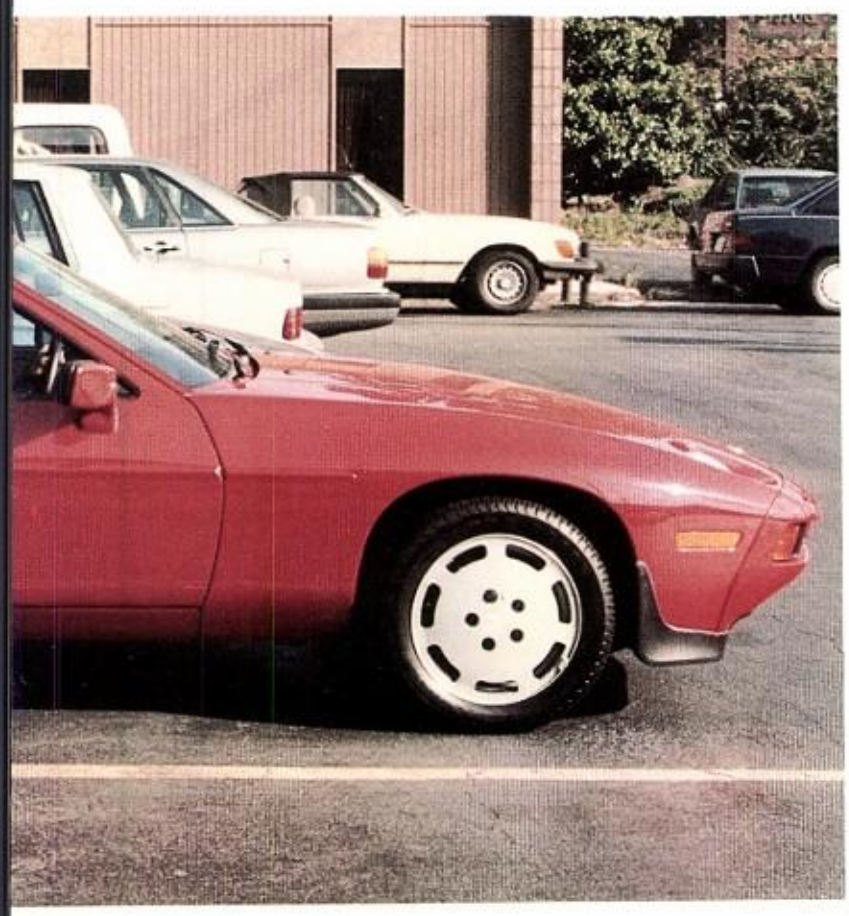
On weeknights, Abdul learned that most of the students would watch "Wheel of Fortune," mainly to see Vanna White, then would go and eat their favorite food, an Italian dinner. Afterward they would read the latest edition of *Sports Illustrated* and watch "20/20." They might even go shop at Dillards or at Camelot Music.

Abdul left with a basic grasp on the culture. It was quite different from his great homeland of Libya. One thing he never understood was why the students would eat something called Fruit Loops for breakfast, or watch a TV show called "Max Headroom."

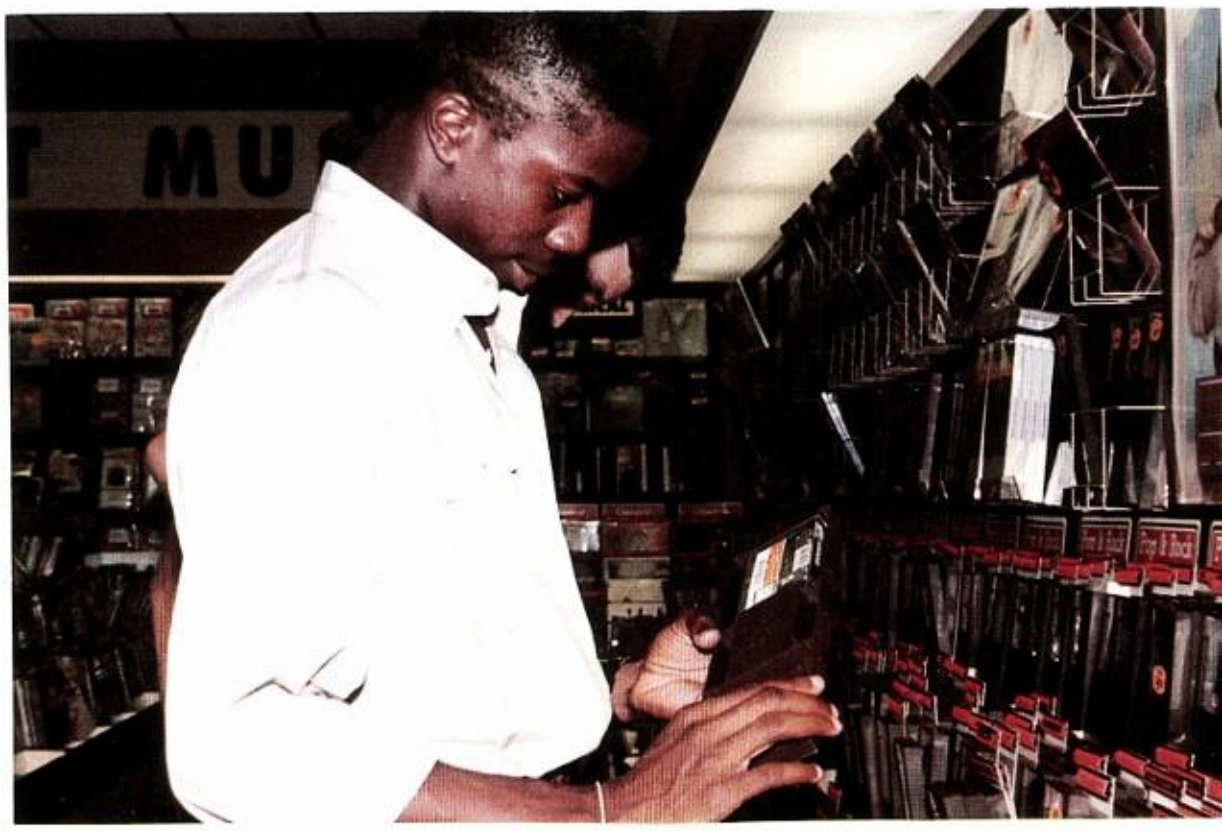


ZOO Mania: a student's notebook sports the emblem of the lastest hit station.

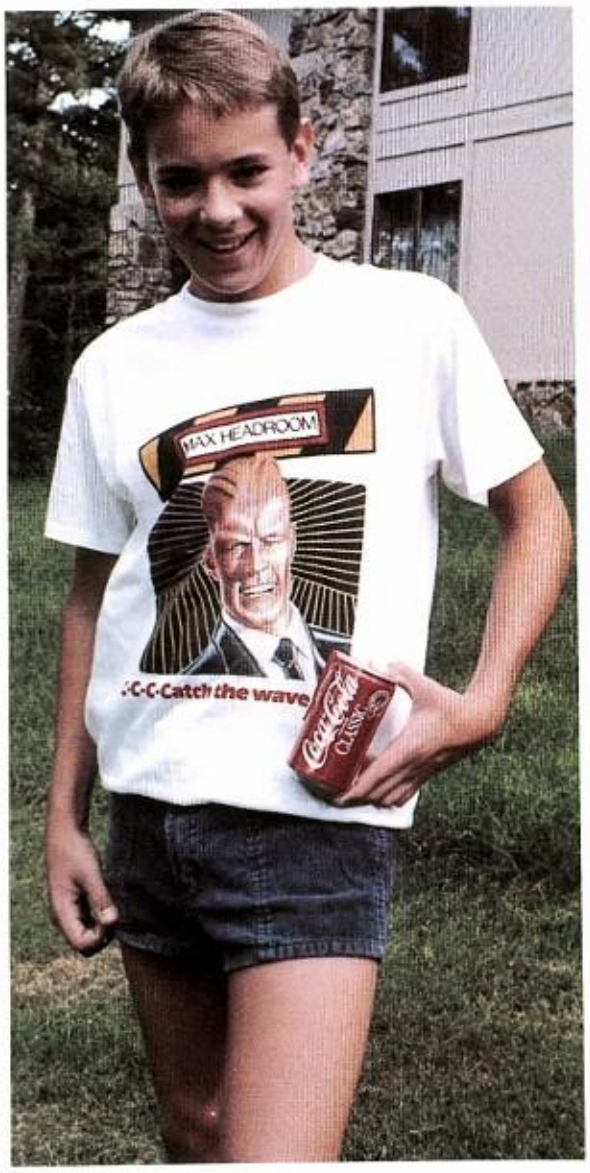




Only in your wildest dreams, Cole. Senior Cole Williamson poses in Catholic High's fantasy car. (What do you see after the first glance?)



Where is Beethoven's 10th? Junior Emmanuel Oshitoye sifts through Camelot Music's selections.



Clutching the Classics! Freshman Aaron Glidden embraces the old and new.

Twisted humor from a distorted head. Eddie Murphy racks up the number one comedian category.

Poll

Car	Porsche 928S
Group	R.E.M.
Hangout	"The Deck"
Movie	*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*
Shoes	Reebok
Song	"Walk This Way"/RUN DMC
Sport	Football
Food (dinner)	Italian
Breakfast Cereal	Fruit Loops
Soft Drink	Coke
TV Show	Max Headroom
Subject	Math
Pet	Dog
Magazine	*Sports Illustrated*
Terrorist	Muammar Qadhafi
Radio Station	ZOO 98
Comedian	Eddie Murphy
Show	20/20
Record Store	Camelot
Clothes Store	Dillards
Politician	Ronald Reagan
Plant	Rose Bush
Place for a Concert	Reunion Arena Dallas
Thing to do on a date	eating dinner and seeing a movie
Place to eat	Wendy's
Summer Past Time	Water Skiing
Male Idol	Ronald Reagan
Place to be alone	Bathroom
Place to go on Spring Break	Colorado
To be stranded with	Vanna White

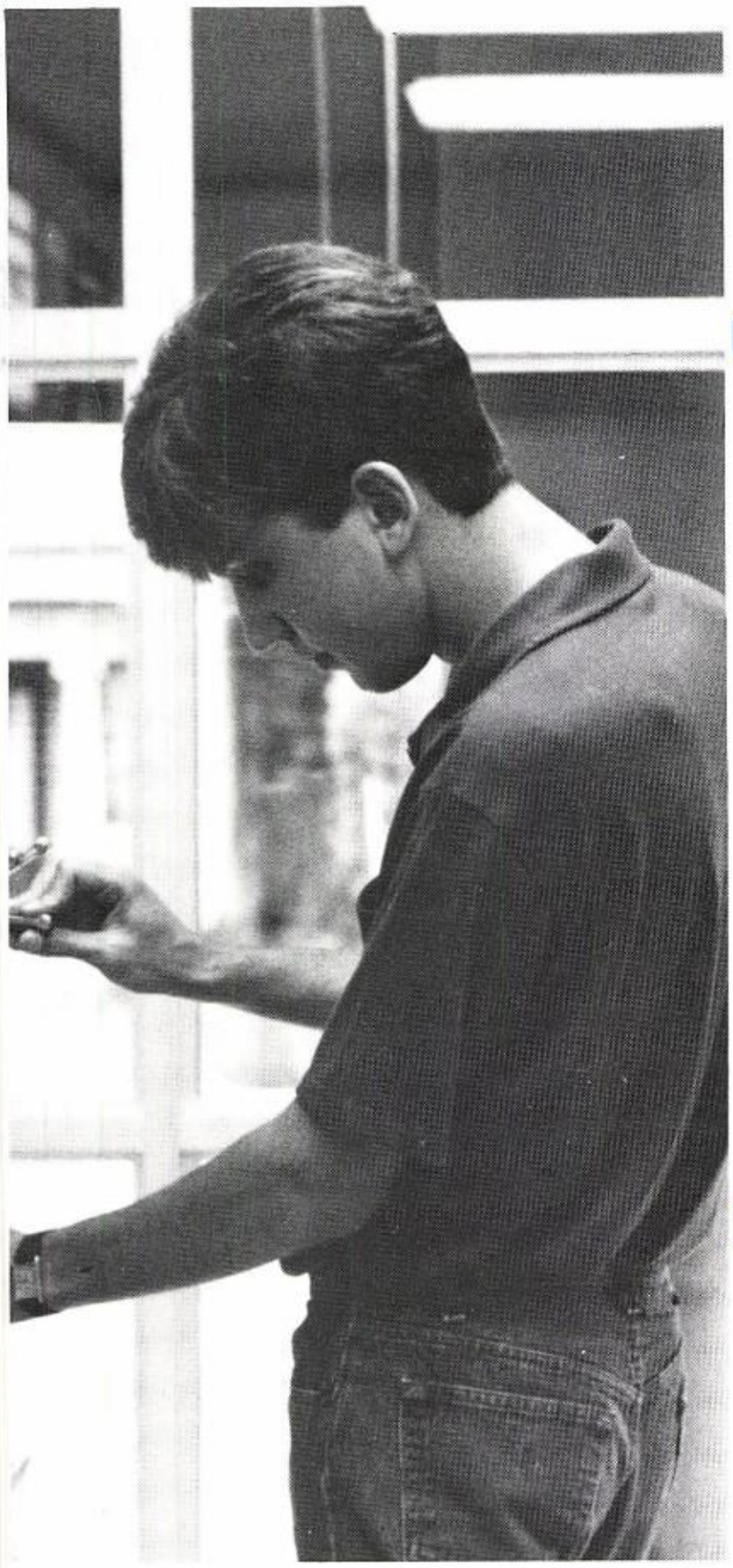
Car	Yugo
Group	Wham
Hangout	Breckinridge
Movie	*Howard the Duck*
Shoes	Air Jordan
Sport	Baseball
Food (dinner)	Quiche
Breakfast Cereal	Wheaties
Soft Drink	Pepsi
TV Show	A-Team
Subject	English
Pet	Cat
Magazine	*Seventeen*
Terrorist	Yassar Arafat
Radio Station	KEZQ 100
Comedian	Joan Rivers
Show	Crossfire
Record Store	Musicland
Clothes Store	K-Mart
Politician	Jerry Falwell
Plant	Poison Ivy
Place for a Concert	Barton
Thing to do on a date	Being stood up
Place to eat	McDonalds
Summer Past Time	Working
Male Idol	Boy George
Place to be alone	Backyard
Place to go on Spring Break	Chernobyl
To be stranded with	Coach Heien's Mom

This can't be Spencer May! He is taking The Country's Best Yogurt from a metal cow. He works at the TCBY on Kavanaugh.

"Lady, don't tell me your car is in the back of the parking lot!" Sam Walls is a courtesty clerk at the Safeway on Kavanaugh.

"Don't ask! I only serve it! I Don't cook it!" Tim Richardson works at Parkway Village Retirement Home as a waiter.

"Sorry, Lady, we lost your clothes." David Shenker works at the Oak Forest Cleaners.



Going for the Minimum

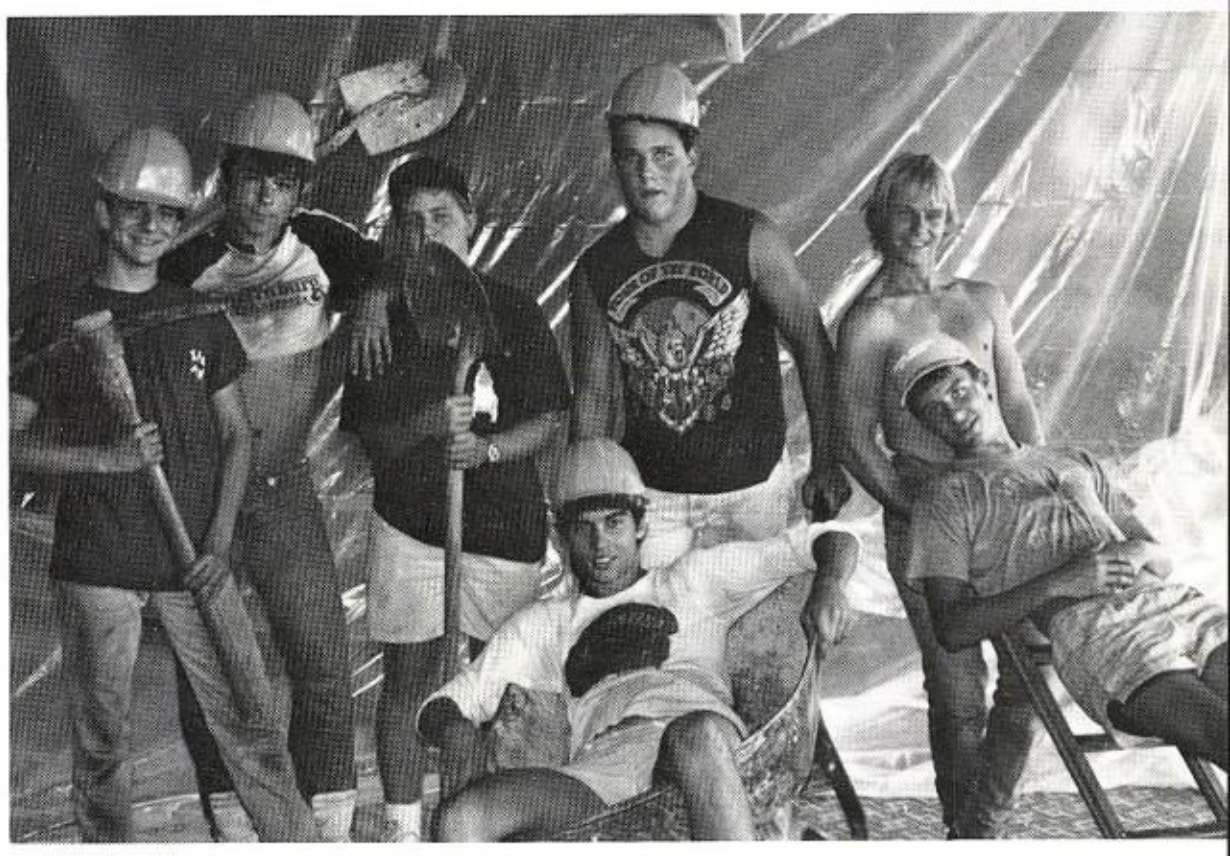
After the last bell of the day the work was not done. Many students had jobs after school and on weekends. Businesses frequently called the school and asked for the applications of fine young students.

Most of the jobs required them to serve the customer in one way or another, achieving the all-important goal of "customer satisfaction." Students waited on tables, took orders at fast food restaurants and ice cream shops, carried groceries, cleaned clothes, and, worst of all, cleaned up the messes that customers are prone to make. But what happened when the customer was not satisfied? Tim Richardson said, "It's not my fault. I didn't work yesterday."

A few had unusual jobs. Steve Skretkowicz was a "valued employee at Stanley Jewelers as a gemologist in North Little Rock." He refitted rings, set diamonds, and repaired jewelry. Nick Richardson and Steve Purvis "had fun" cleaning the school over the summer. Brock Patterson was "bored over the summer" so he and Keith Caldarera "Knocked around kids" at Coach Davis' Rocket camp. Joe Riviere was a fireman for the Sylvan Hills Volunteer Fire Department; he was also an ambulance worker. Benard Sulliban gets paid for setting up sailboat races but he said, "It's not a real job."

But why work? Mike Balenko said, "To keep that piece of junk car running and to have a half decent social life. I also pay for world wide travels." Shawn Smith works, "To get money to buy things and to pay for my wrecks."

Those who work not only offer a service to the businesses of Little Rock, they also give the city a glance at what Catholic High students are really like.



The Catholic High Construction Crew of The Other Center Cinema 13: Bill Rand, Matt Stone, Matt Chandler, Jase Ammons, Jody Lensing, Steve Carlisle and not pictured, Steve Glenn.

Longest Day

Back to the Assaults on Minds

Sleeping comfy and cozy under the covers, it appears that the slumbering beauty with the short haircut will once again enact the summer ritual of sleeping till-noon, but suddenly the clamor of the alarm, matched only by the ringing in aforementioned slumberer's head, animates the heap of blankets. A spidery hand stretches forth to silence the blaring klaxon. Then, in sudden swiftness, the bundle is thrown aside, and, as a chick emerging from its shell, the bedraggled one awakens from hibernation. Through narrow slits, the recently awakened peers stupidly at the clock. The slits burst open in the realization that it is 8:15, Monday morning, September the fifth.

A scene familiar to all. The first day is a shock to most, a trivial nuisance to most, a shock to others, or an event to be celebrated by few.

For the freshmen, the first day was both fun and confusing. Opening assembly was a chance for them to unwind and laugh at their own nervousness. The band, with freshmen reinforcements, performed, and the freshmen were treated to a skit especially in their honor. Several freshmen were called down to participate in the "games" while the others "watched the seniors make fools of themselves," said a freshman who wishes to remain anonymous for his own protection.

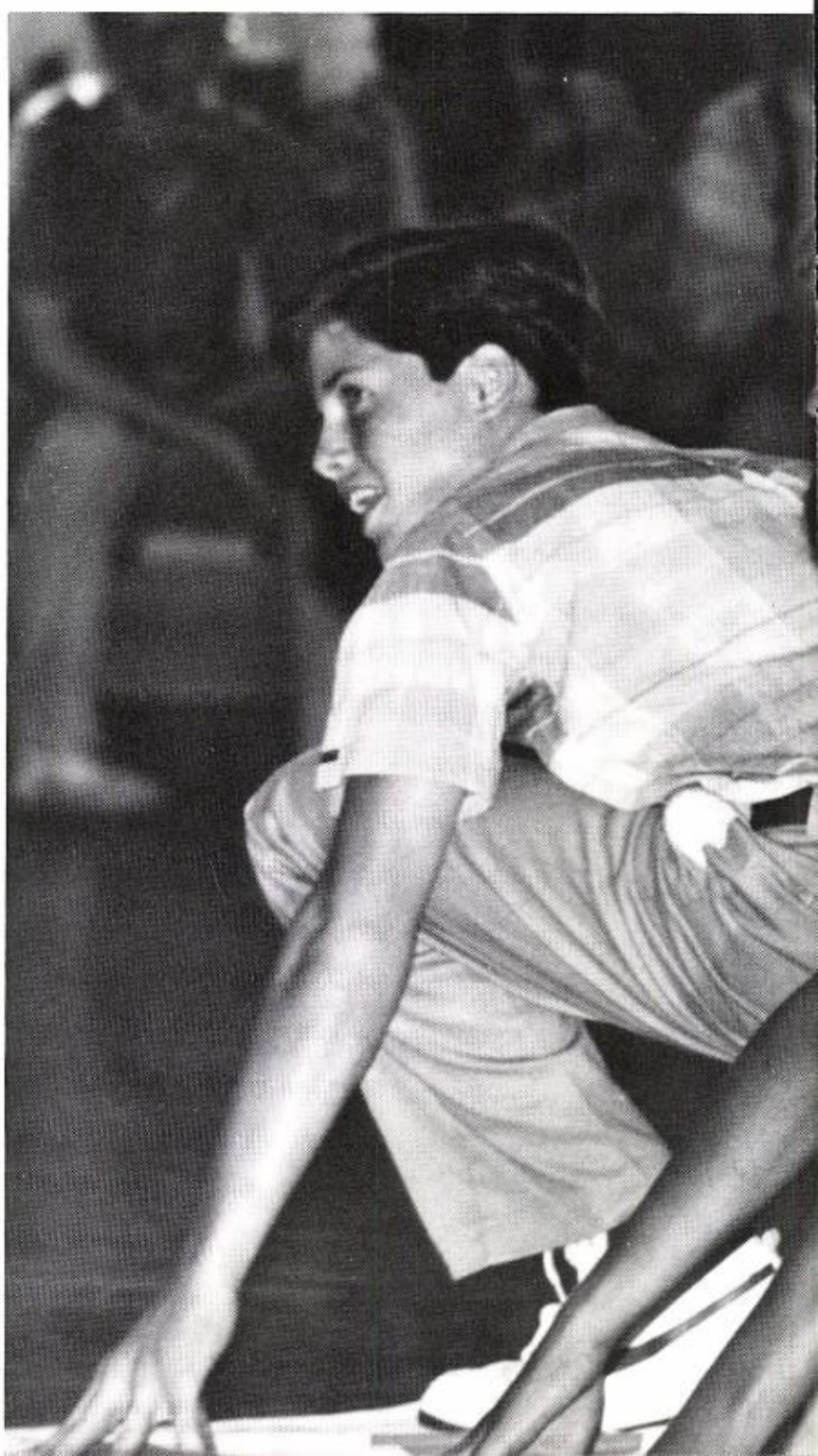
The first few days were not all fun and games. Freshmen were surprised at having homework. Most were confused by their schedules and had trouble getting to class on time. Despite hallway density and other problems, most freshmen enjoyed their first days. As Nick Castleberry put it, "I like Catholic High."

Upperclassmen felt more at ease. Said sophomore Dawson Irvin, "We have already passed our initiation." Juniors and seniors found their first few days exciting. "It is the first page of the last chapter of high school," said senior Bart Baskette. Can you believe someone actually said that?

Despite the heat, changes in schedule, and the usual placement of lockers on the floor opposite of one's classes, the transition from summer to school went smoothly. Several students were actually pleased to return to school and catch up on their friends activities. "It's not school, just the classes," said sophomore Ed Peng.

The most eloquent statement concerning the first day of school comes from junior Rick Martin, "The only thing I hate worse than the first day of school is the last day of summer."

Virgil Gumbo finds a friend. Michael Boyd has finally found someone to play with.



"Is this how it's done, Father?" Paul Malloy, Steve Pachuco, and Clay Stewart experience Catholic High.

Crazy" **Ralph Williams** a.k.a. Coach Heien at-
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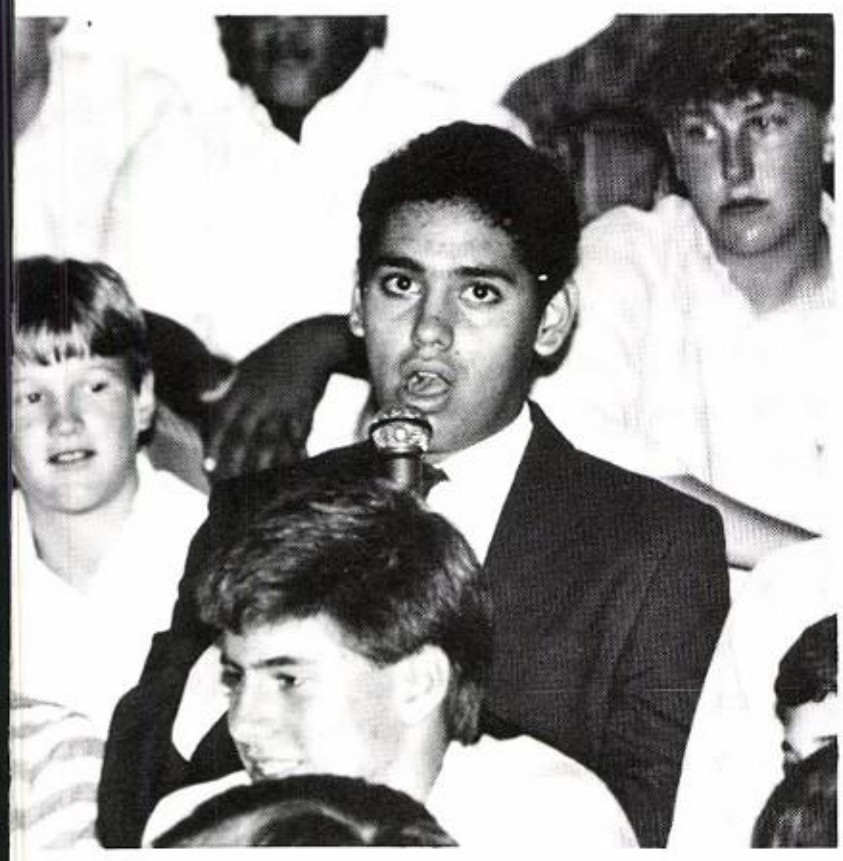
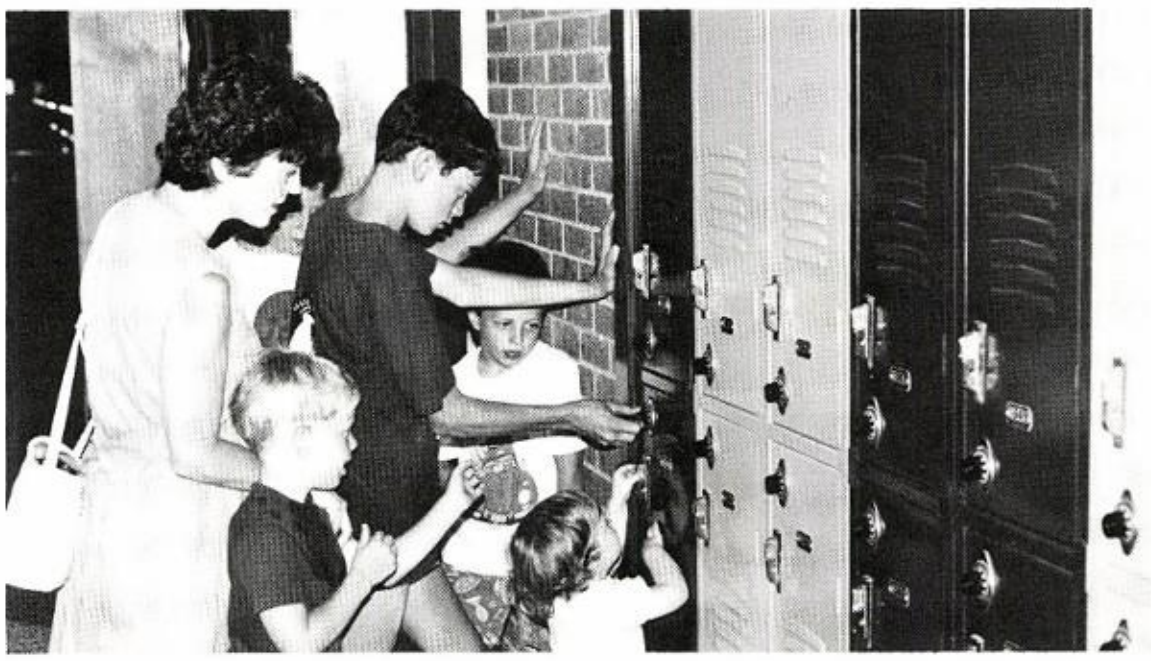
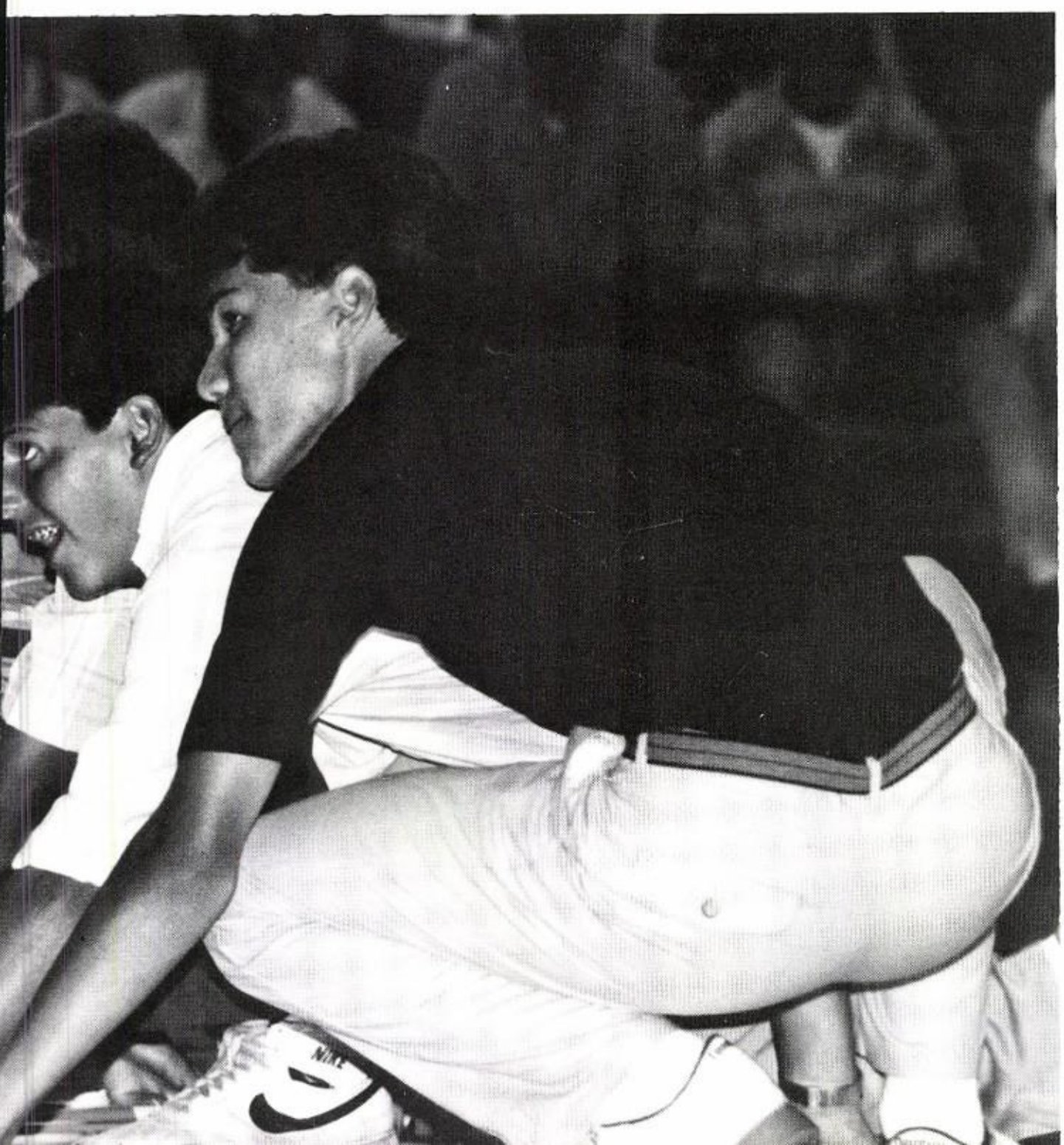
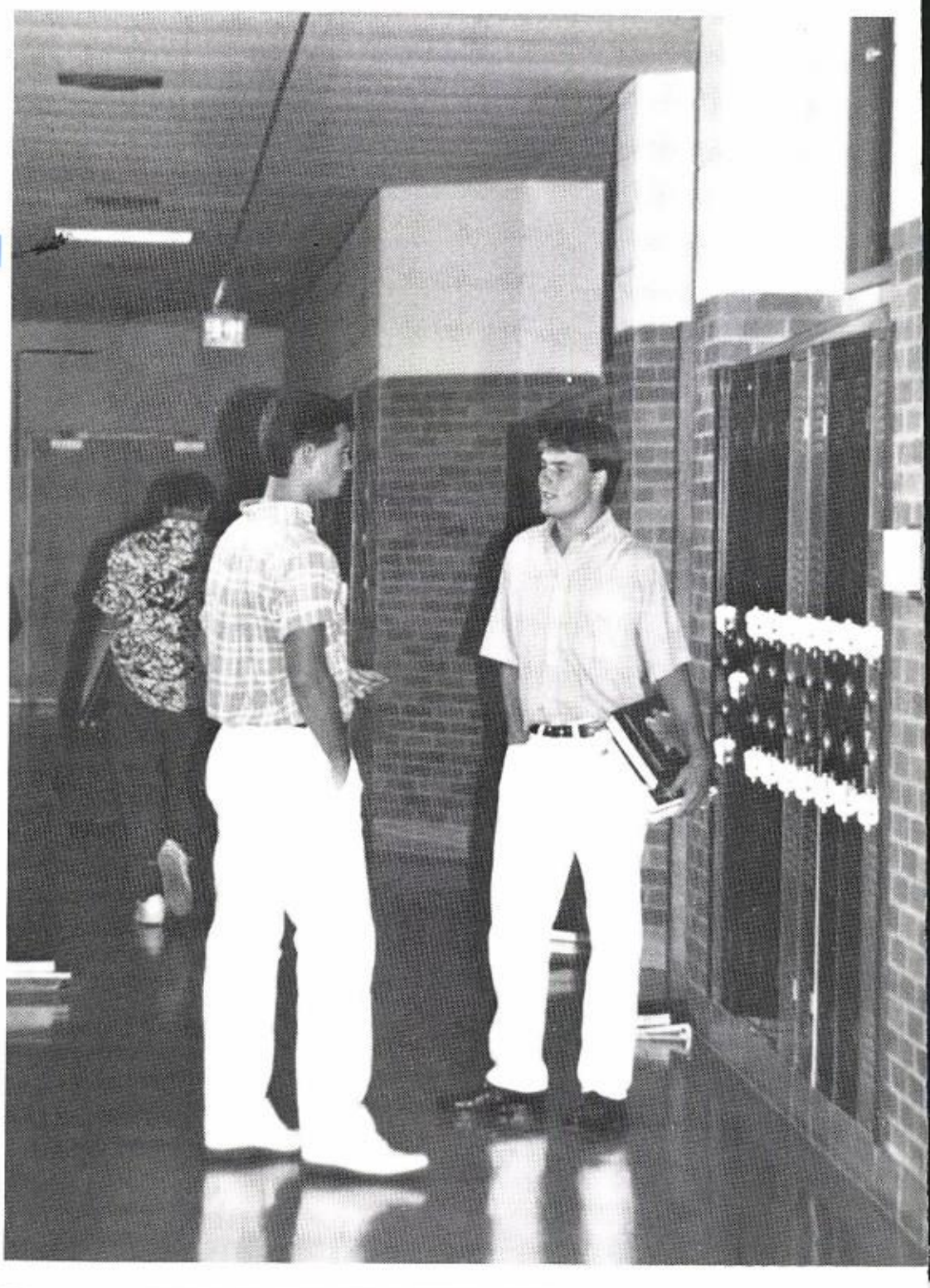


Family man consults with his most trusted advisors as he attempts to open his locker.



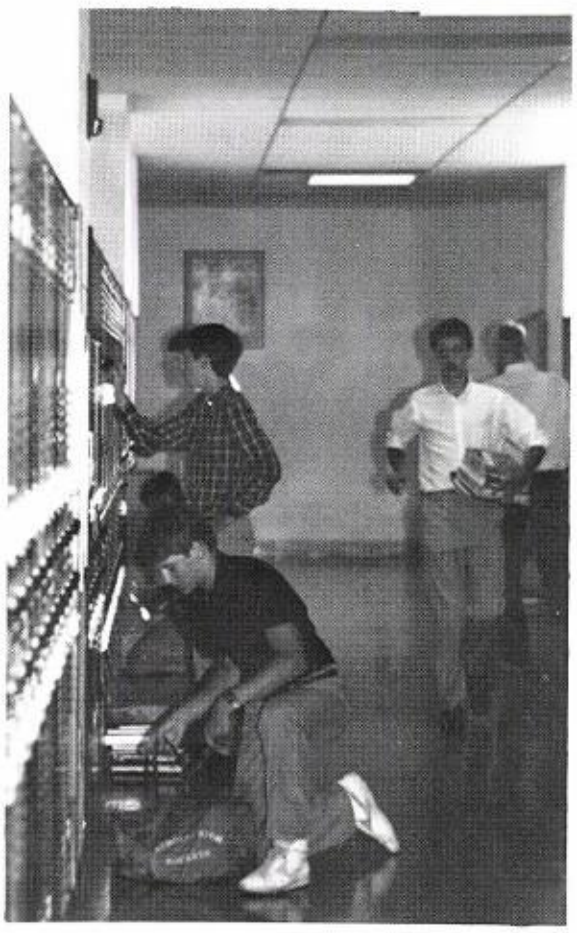


> "The only thing I hate worse than the last day of summer is the first day of school."
> -Rick Martin

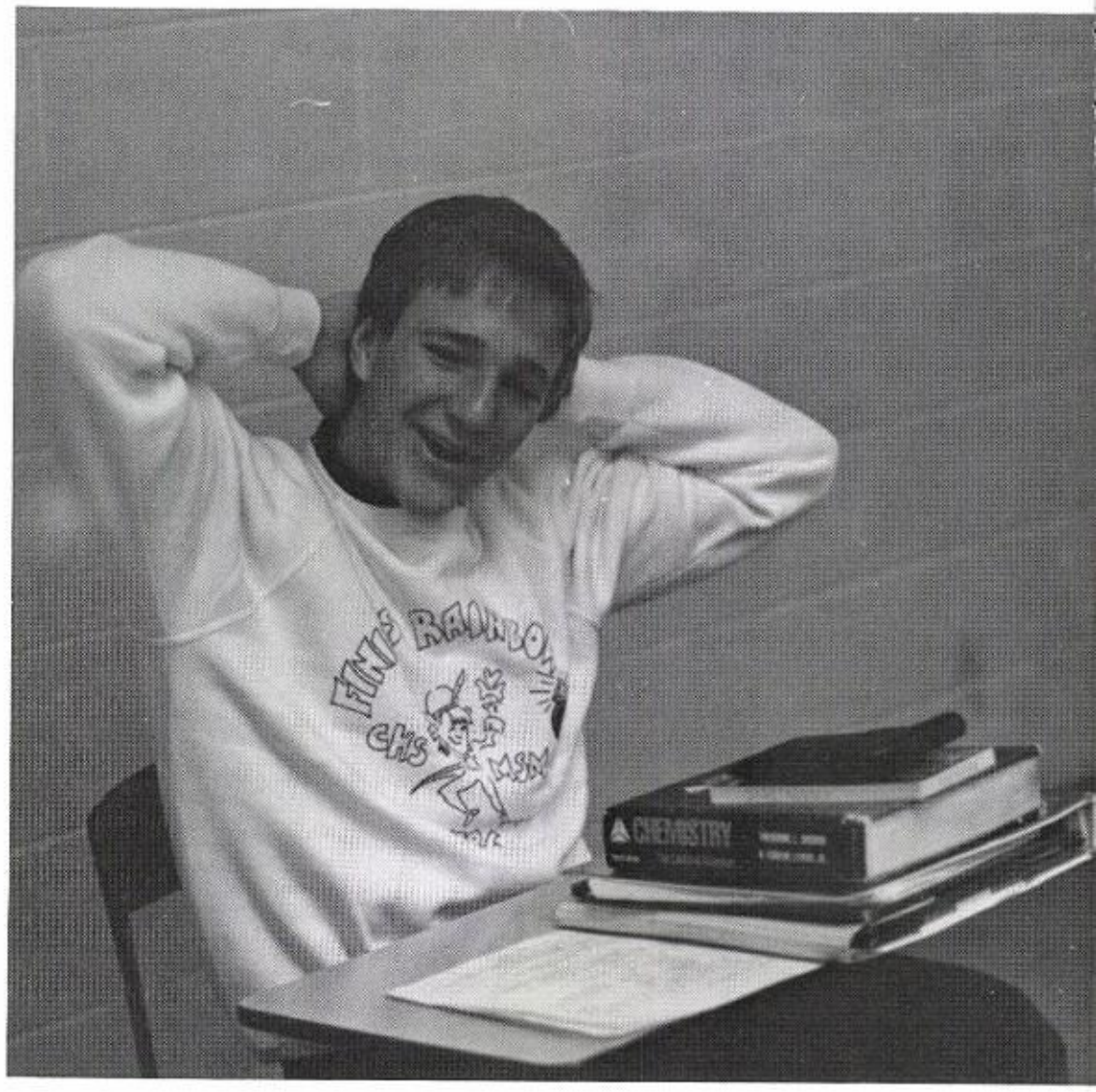


"I can't, I'm grounded" Ricky Richardson and Cary Marlow discuss their weekend plans.

Rush, Rush, Rush. Three freshmen rush to get to homeroom before the bell rings.



Rise and Shine. Steve Skretkowicz tries not to sleep during morning announcements.



From the Clamor of the Clock to the Buzz of Class

When the Morning Dawns

At 6:29 all is peaceful, all is quiet, but then it happens. The clock ticks to 6:30 and the eariercing clamor of the alarm quickly wakens the once slumbering beauty nto a state of dazed confusion.

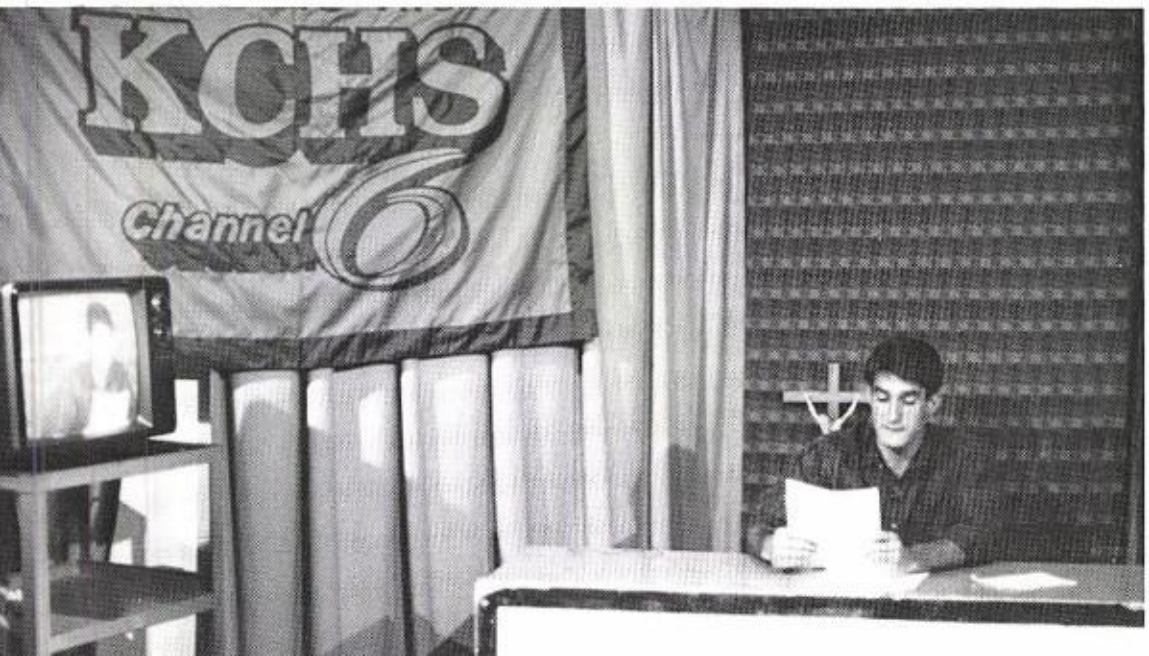
After finally rolling out of bed at :45, the early morning ritual of getng ready for school has begun. The pperclassmen stumble out of a teaming shower to wake up with the Uglies" on Zoo 98, while the freshnen are awakened in a bubble bath vith their rubber duckie.

By 7:15 most of the now nearly rejuenated students have a dillema. They ook into the pantry and have to choose from 30 cereal boxes for breakfast. The only problem is that 28 of them only have enough cereal for ¼ of a bowl. So instead of choosing between Corn Flakes and Smurfberry Crunch, they grab a Snickers Bar and down a Coke. Somewhere between "The Far Side" and the sports section the clock turns to 7:40, time to leave for another day at Catholic High.

Driving to school is a job within itself. Trying to switch tapes, drink another Coke, talk to the guy in the passenger seat, and keep an eye on the road is nearly impossible. But the many drivers seem to all have a talent that gets them to school safely.

Sometime around 7:55 the school is magically transformed into a madhouse. There are multitudes of students trying their luck at "killer 21" in the gym. Some are reading news about CHS on the bulletin board. There are others cramming for a big test in the Study Hall, and a few others socialize outside of their homerooms. In what seems no time, the first bell rings signaling 8:10.

At 8:15 the announcements come on to begin another seven hour trek for the search of knowledge. It's not just a school, it's an adventure.



"Huh?" Chris Guarriello ponders the meaning of a poem in the ROTC room.

"And with 16 hours . . ." Richard Walt reads off the detention hall list.

Modernized Mystery Meat

Styrofoam Surprise

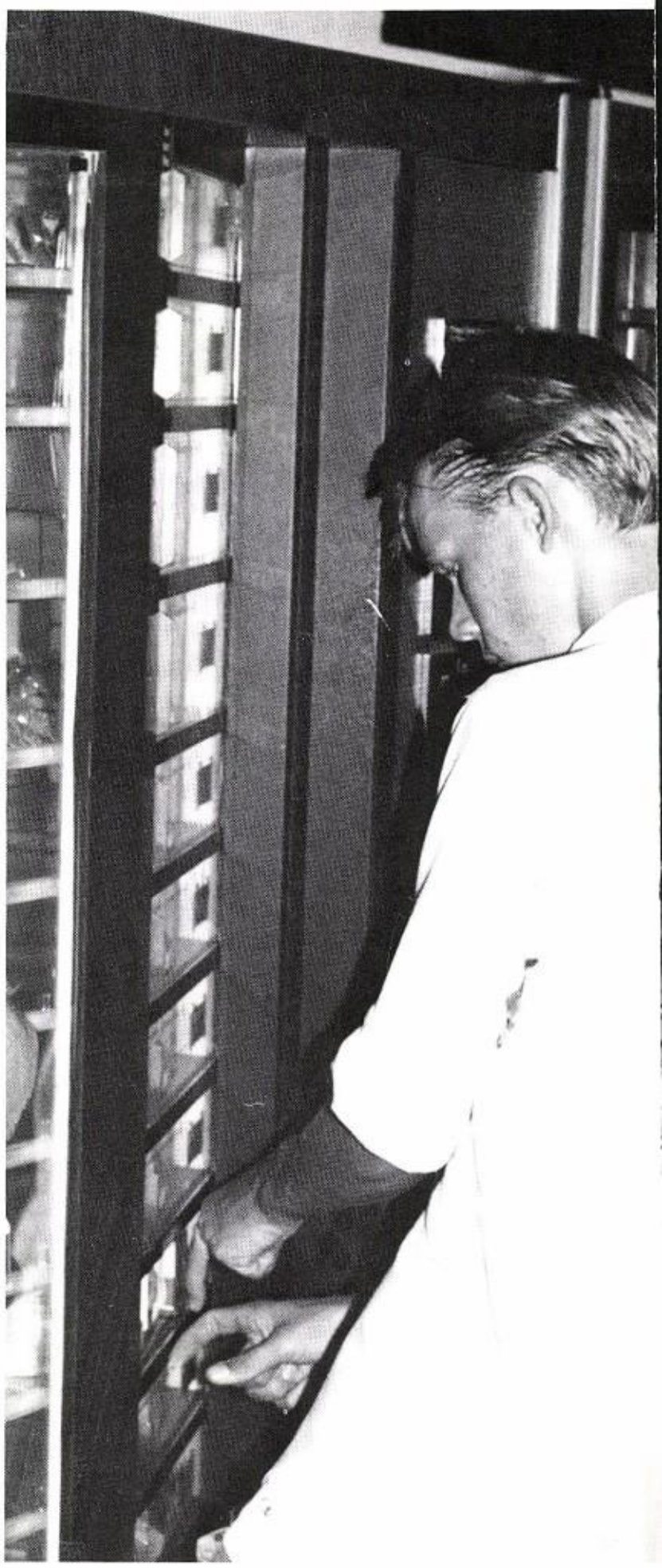
Lunches have leaped into the styrofoam age with the entry of the "Munch-Box Catering Service."

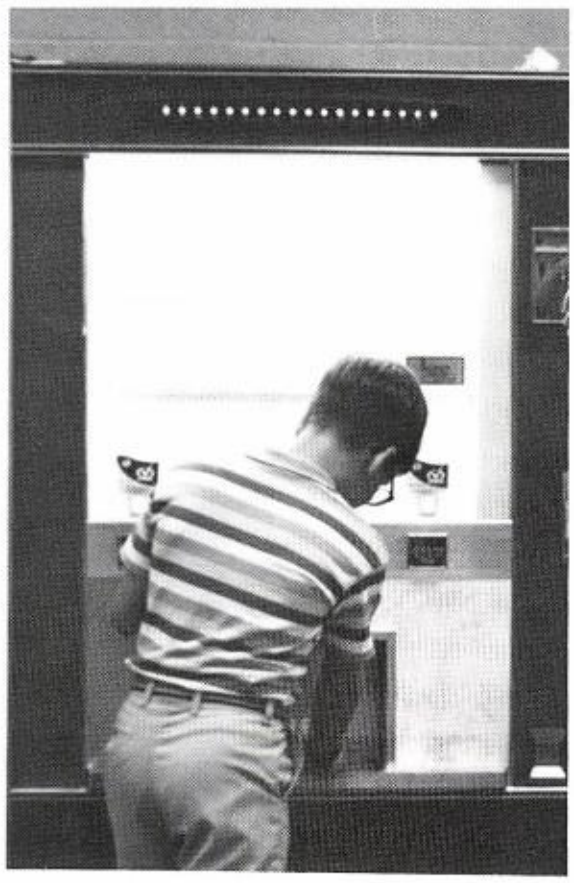
After 22 years of Ma Butlers' tenderly prepared cuisines, the cafeteria was handled by Mrs. Trish England, formerly the caterer for Pulaski Academy. The Munch Box did not cater to our school exclusively though, Mrs. England also had 6 other schools in the area which she fed. The lunches were prepared at the Munch Box headquarters on Green Mountain Drive, and delivered to the cafeteria in time for lunch.

Every selection came in a square styrofoam box and cost $1.60. It was an extra 60¢ over Ma Butlers' lunches and a drink was not included. The menu varied every day and consisted of most everything from spaghetti to submarine sandwiches. Students could choose either the *plat de jour* or the other option of a chef-salad.

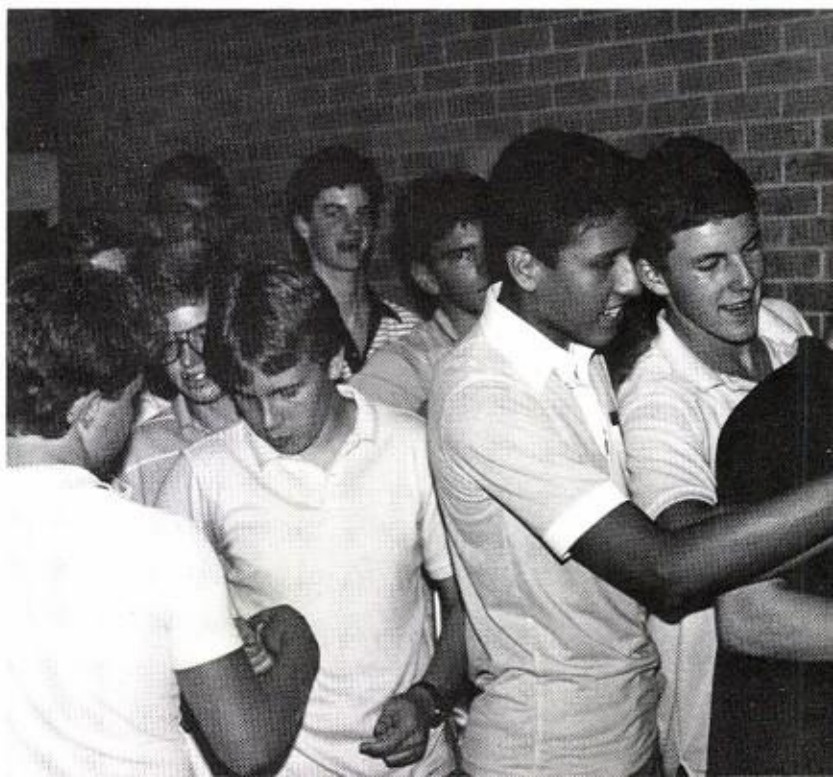
For the most part, the extra cost did not bother the students. Others though preferred to buy their chow from the new vending machines, and heat it up in the microwaves.

Despite the modernization of the cafeteria, there were still the always-faithful "brown-baggers" who had been carrying their lunch since they were freshmen, and probably will continue to do so until the end of their senior year.



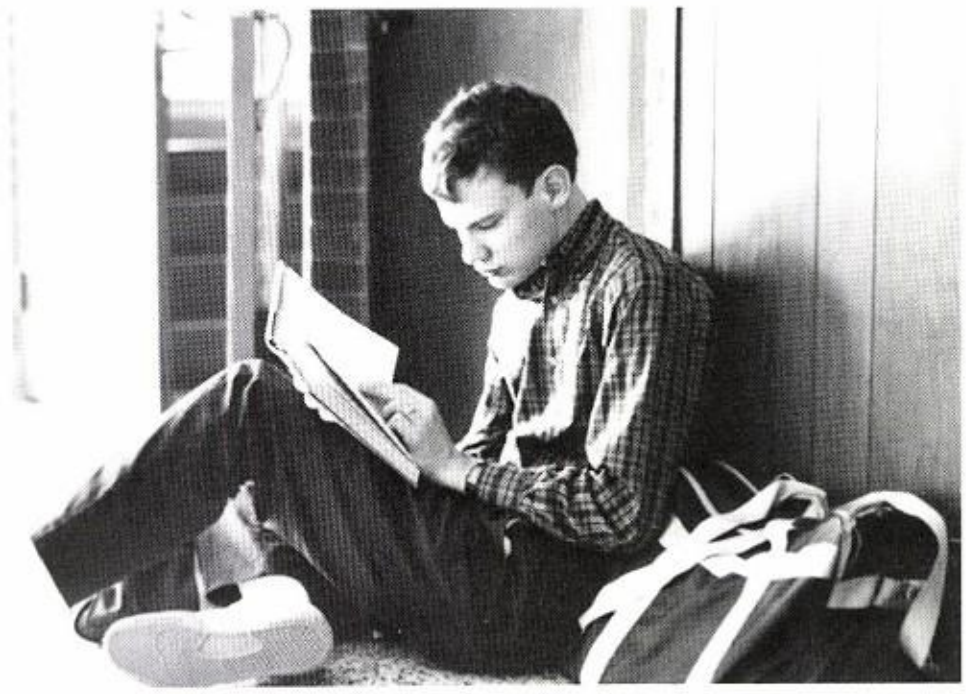


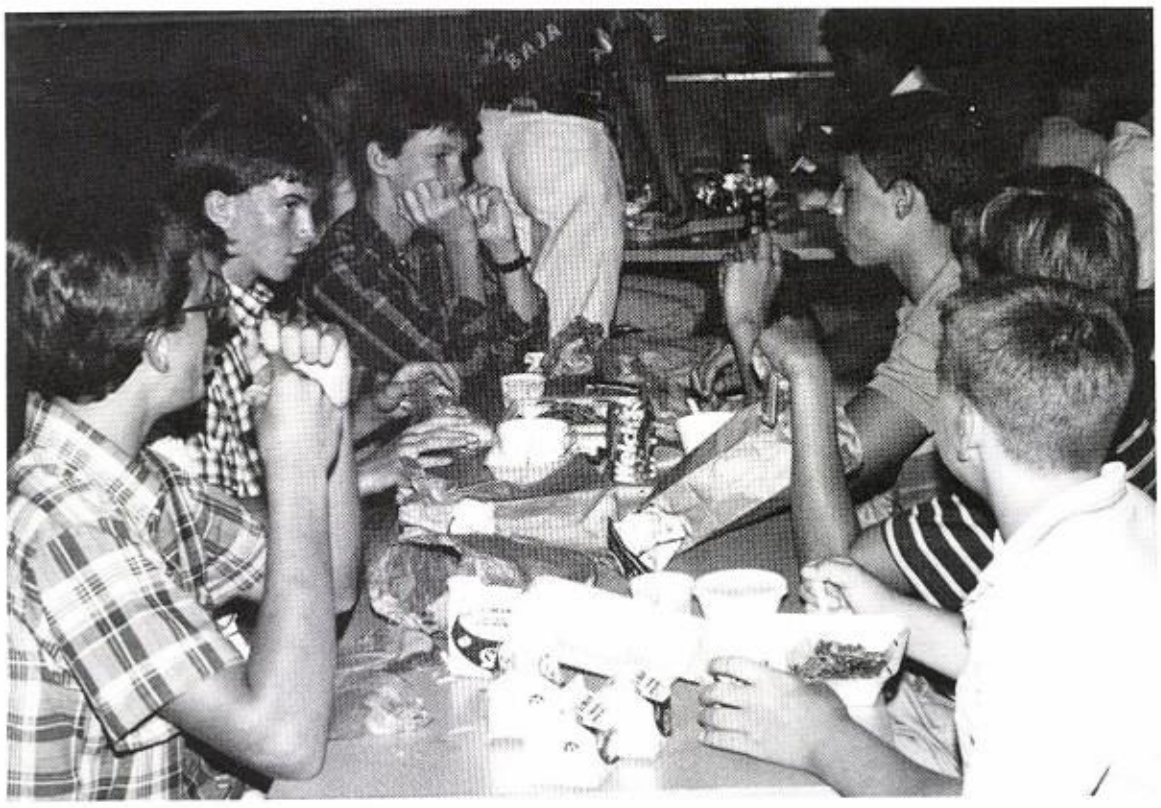
"And we always thought it came from a cow!" - Catholic's first year with automatic milk dispensers.



"Cold Sweat." Shawn Smith struggles over new vending machines.

Fr. Tribou's favorite after-lunch activity. Michael Meacham catches up on the latest reading assignment.



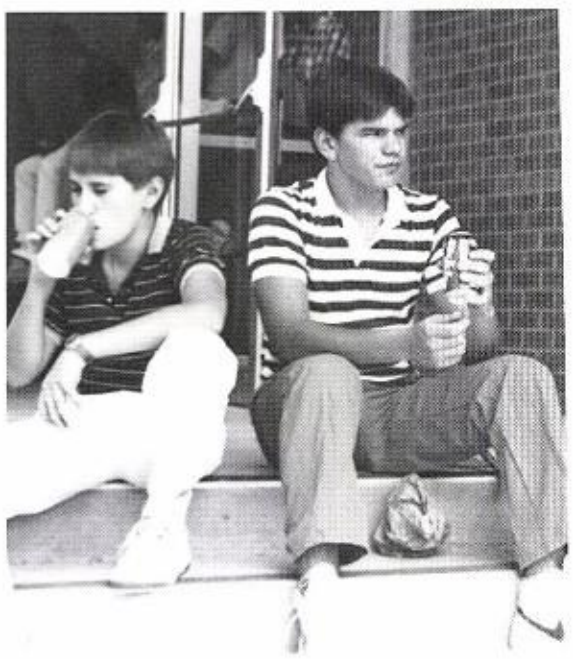


Principal's Purge

During the first few weeks of school, frisbee was gaining popularity as an after-lunch activity. The enthusiasts played on the front drive next to the faculty parking. Before long Fr. Tribou outlawed the game on the grounds that the frisbee was chipping paint off the cars (probably his) when it bounced on them. As a result, the game was banished to the football field behind the school.

Then Father imposed his authority on the lunchtime basketball players, saying that none was permitted to play until October 1st. He justified his actions by claiming that too many boys were being injured by rough play, (surely not).

So what was left to do after lunch? Well, Father didn't object if you stood next to the Coke machines, ate candy and talked to your buddies, (unless of course you dropped your candy wrappers!). Or, when this became boring, you had the exciting alternative of going to the library and reading magazines or studying.



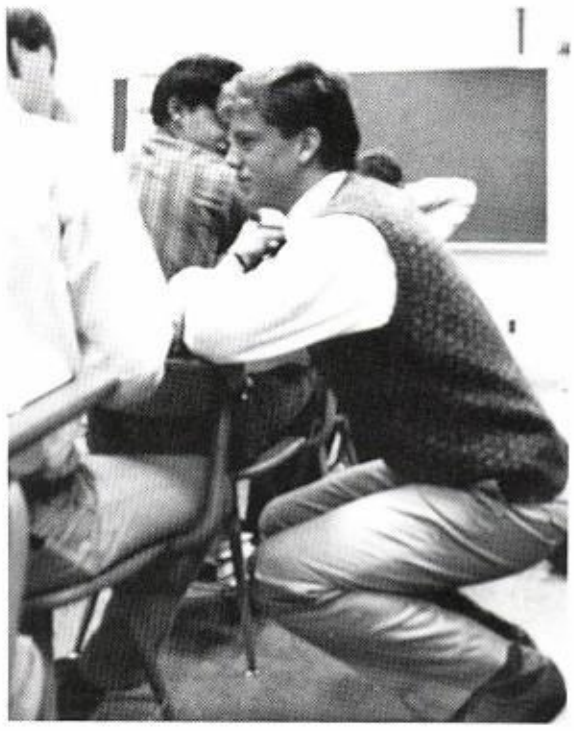
"Who doesn't belong?" Josh Chambers, outnumbered by the Brown-bags' faithful followers.

How many Sophomores does it take to work a Coke machine? Jorge Jiminez and John Gaston help Craig Hodges make his selection.

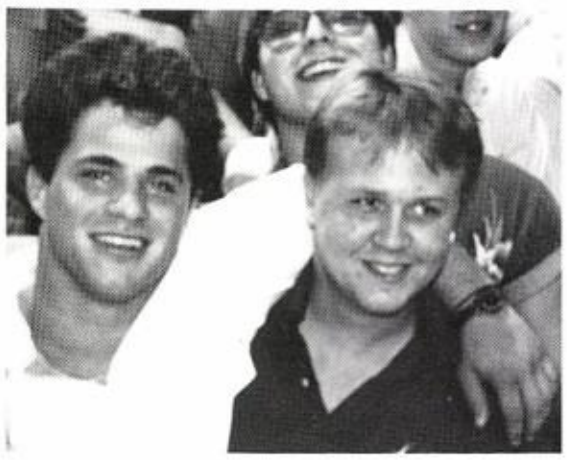
The prevailing cans in the cola wars. Paul Heck and T.C. Killeen drink it up.

"Yeah, I miss my mommy too!" Jeff Wenger tells friends Eric Hendon and Travis Jaworski of his homesick feeling at the first of school.

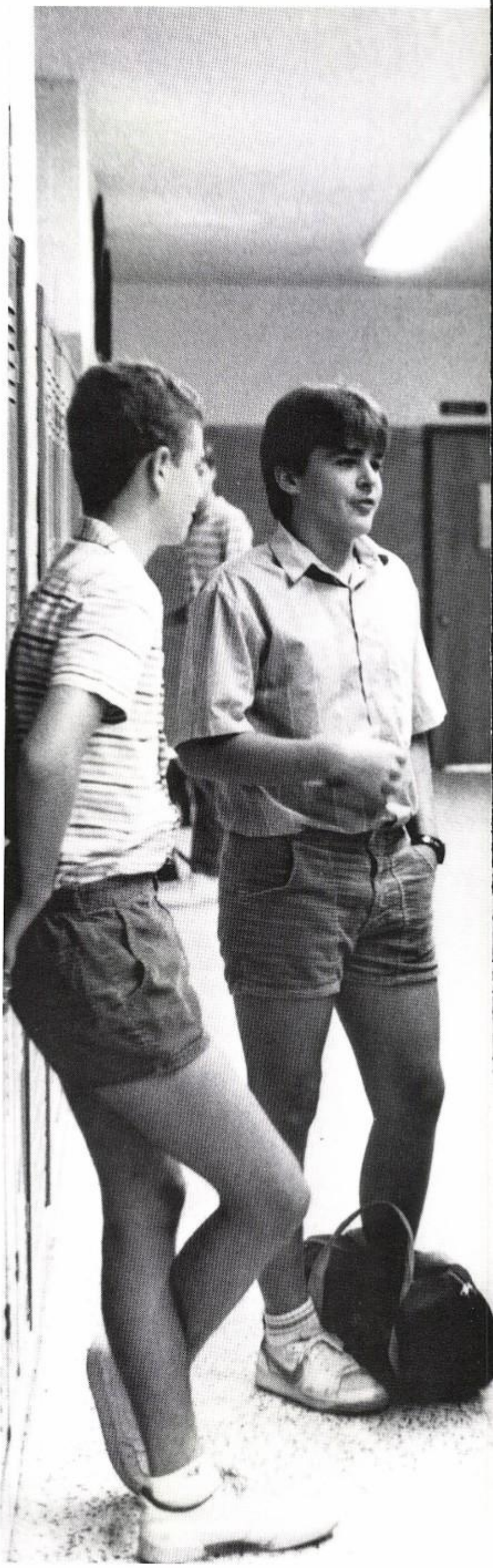
"So what are our plans for this weekend?" Doug Greenwood tries to find a party to go to this weekend.

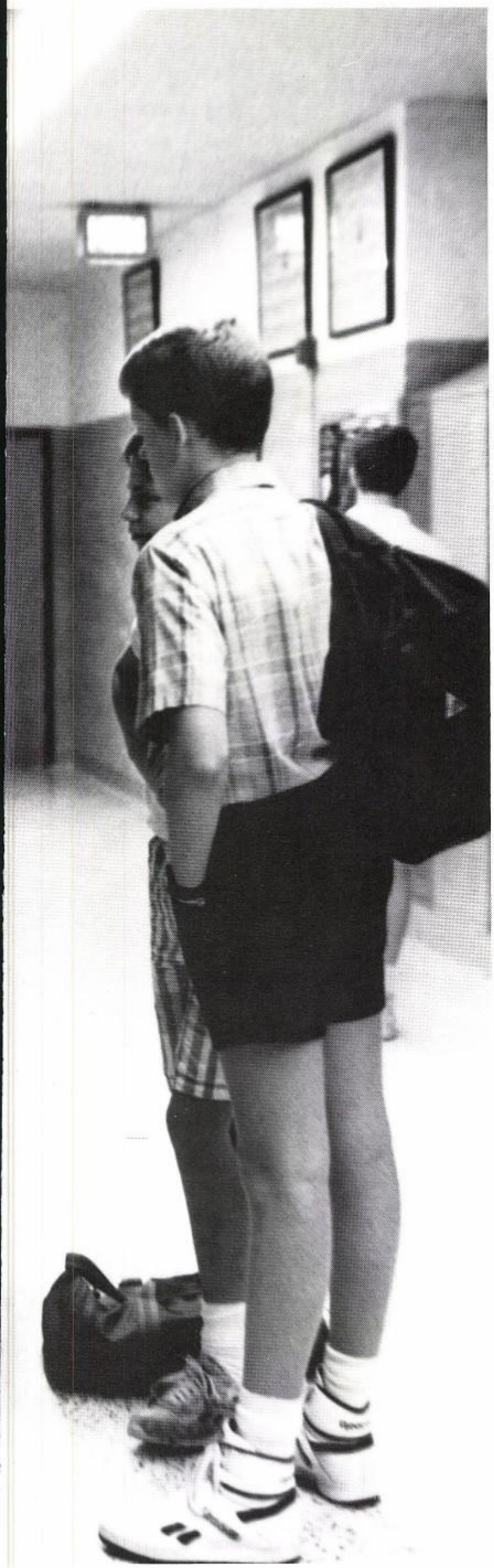


"How long do we have to pose, huh, Cole?" Friends Martin Finley and Chuck Nosal finally succeed in their efforts to get into the yearbook.



"This is when we do our best cheering!" Juniors Steve Glenn, Bill Rand, Rob Shults, Matt Chandler, Jake Lassiter, Brad Shock, and Martha Gray know to cheer when the camera is in focus.





Students Have Their Own Definitions
Forget Webster's

Friends

are great, if I had one that is."
-Mark Koch

are those in whom you see reflected the qualities that you admire."
-John Antony

are good to have. Without them the world would be full of enemies."
-Phil Kerr

are people who will die for you. You will only have two true friends in your life."
-Sgt. Shaffer

take time. The true friends take a while to develop, but I'm sure that I'll have plenty by years end."
-Esbjorn Thoren

Friendship

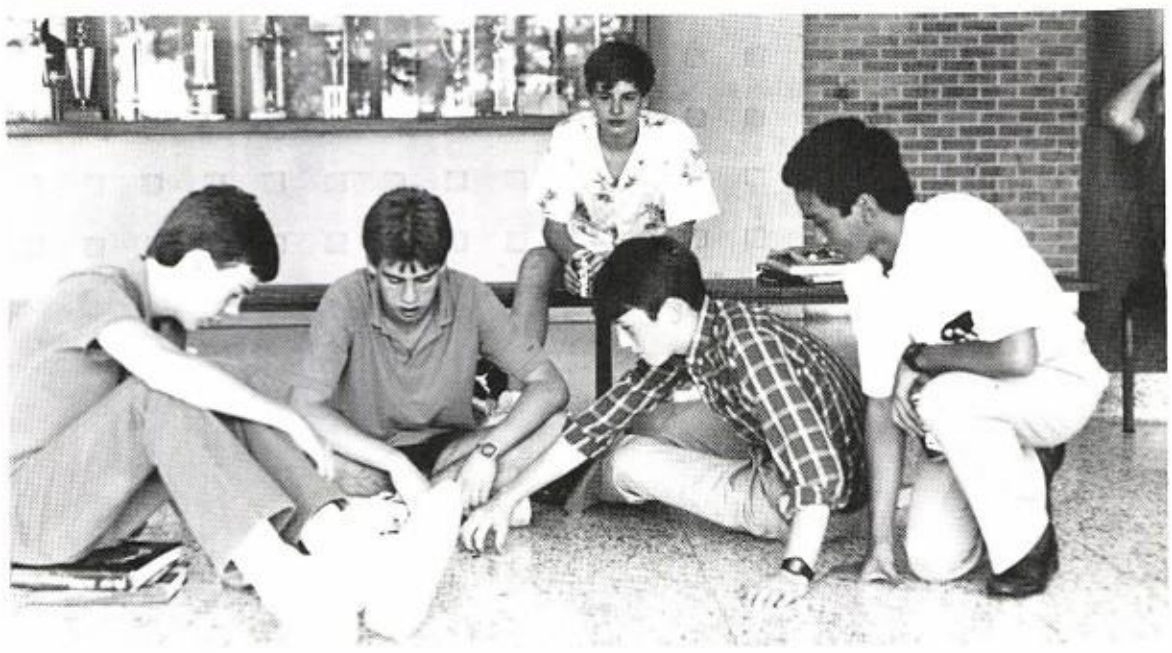
is gradual; you receive it without knowing it.
-Brett Wujek

is a bond that can never be broken.
-Patrick Petursen

returns as much as you put into it.
Ernest Abrams

begins growing here and stays with you the rest of your life.
-Bill Raetz

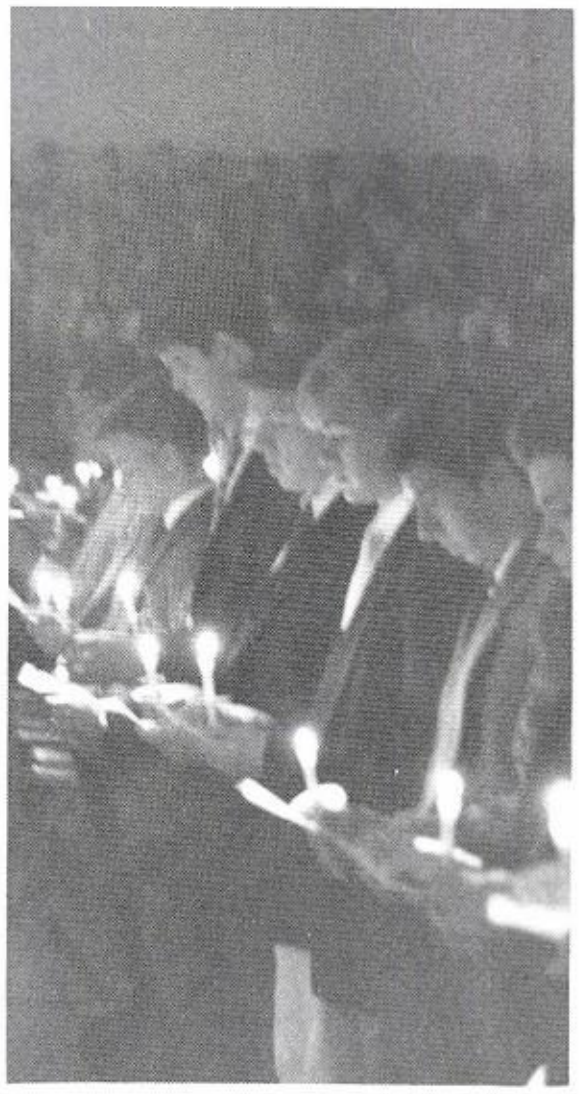
keeps the scene loose. Every guy at Catholic high has at least one friend. This is nutritious for folks.
-David Gross

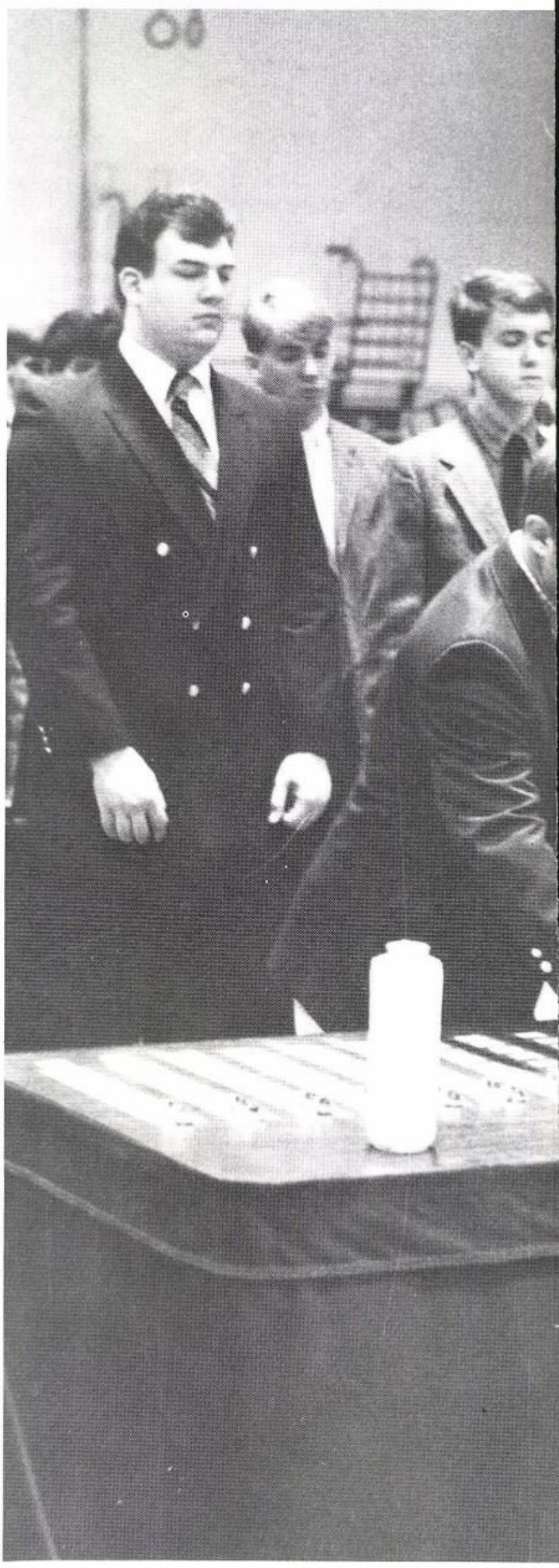


Look what Mr. Moran taught us in class. Nick Richardson, Tom Pickle, Almer Hargrave and Alex Watts get together for an after-school game.

Prayer by candlelight. The seniors pray for themselves and the school.

"Oh, Mother, don't brag." Mike Beranek stuffs his face, while his mother brags.





Seniors Approach End of Their Four-Year Cycle

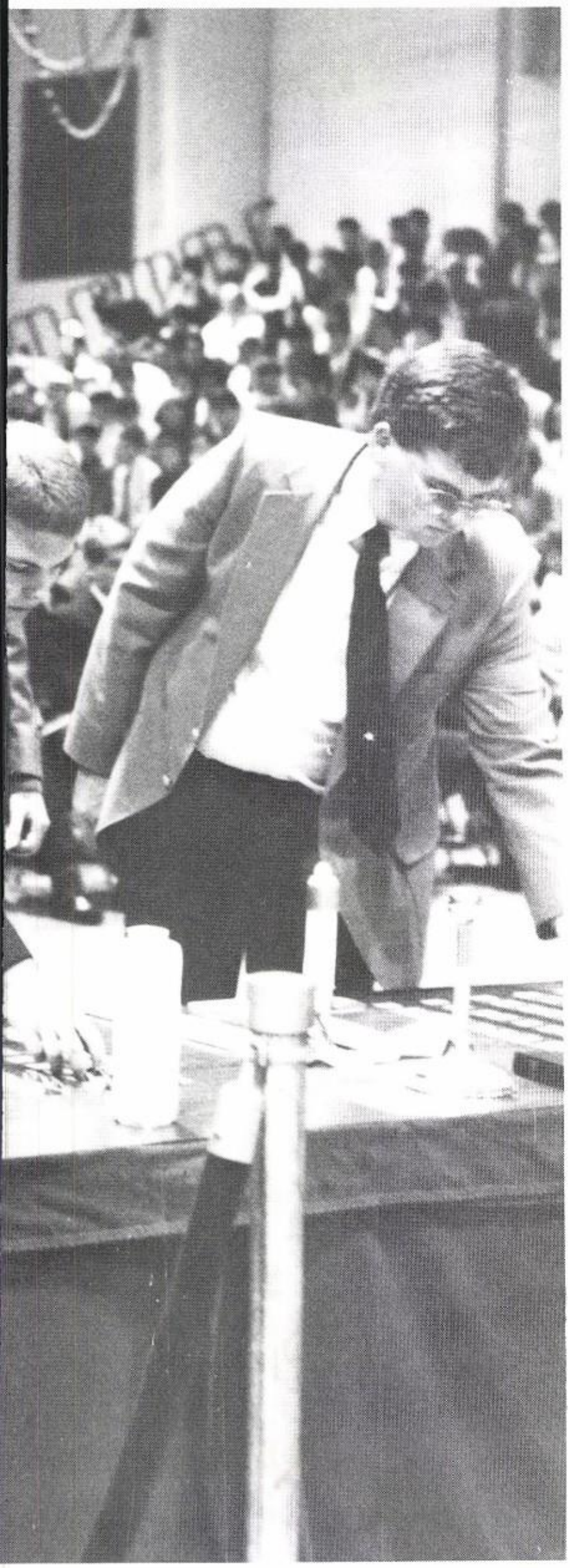
Coming Full Circle

The tension mounted as the moment neared. A myriad of different emotions raced through the stomach. Senior ring Mass was one of the most emotional events of the year to many seniors. "It was a happy yet sad occasion. Happy because we were finally getting our rings, sad because of the realization that this is the last year of high school," said Greg Luyet.

In the last year of high school, the seniors felt a sense of "being one." The senior rings symbolized that feeling. Unlike other schools, our senior rings were all the same. "They breed a feeling of unity, not unanimity," Kirk Wilson said. Indeed, they show oneness in the school and in God.

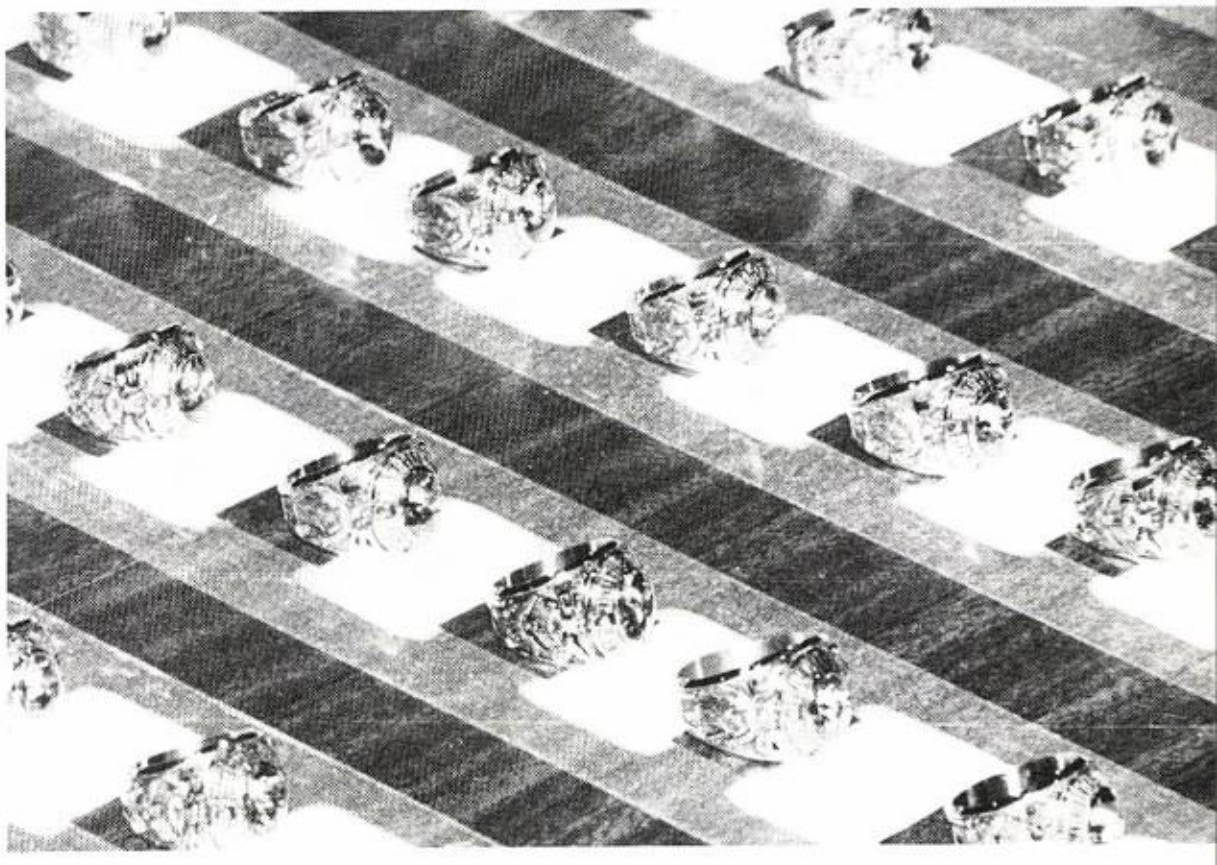
The Mass awakened the seniors to their commitment to God, the brevity of life, and approaching maturity. Father's sermon was one of the few that was directed essentially at one class, the seniors. He tried to instill in them a sense of duty to God, themselves, and the school.

Overall, the main thing about senior ring Mass is the school tradition. Along with the Mass are the feelings that have been felt by seniors in the past. These feelings bind each senior class over the years to each other. There is a sad realization that high school is nearly over. A sense of unity with past graduates is felt. Although times goes at the same constant speed, the senior year always catches the student off guard.



Brief nightmare. While Jeff Easley and Jeff Goebel take their rings, Kenneth Gipson and Greg Eanes dream that their rings have shrunk to half their size.

Father Tribou's $4 mistake. $101 my foot! Father later informed the seniors they had to pay an extra four dollars in tax.



Cookies, Mom, and no class. Bart Baskette and his mother take advantage of one of the many senior privileges.

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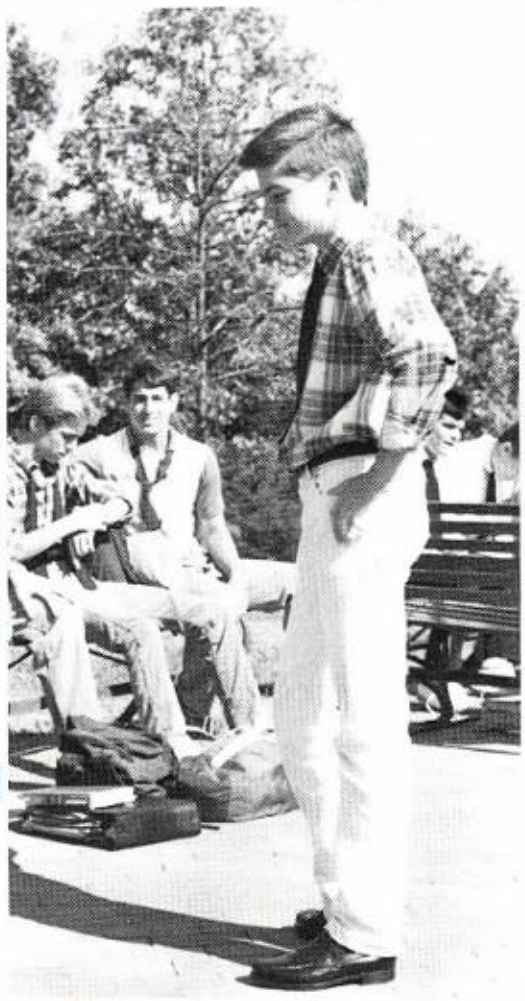
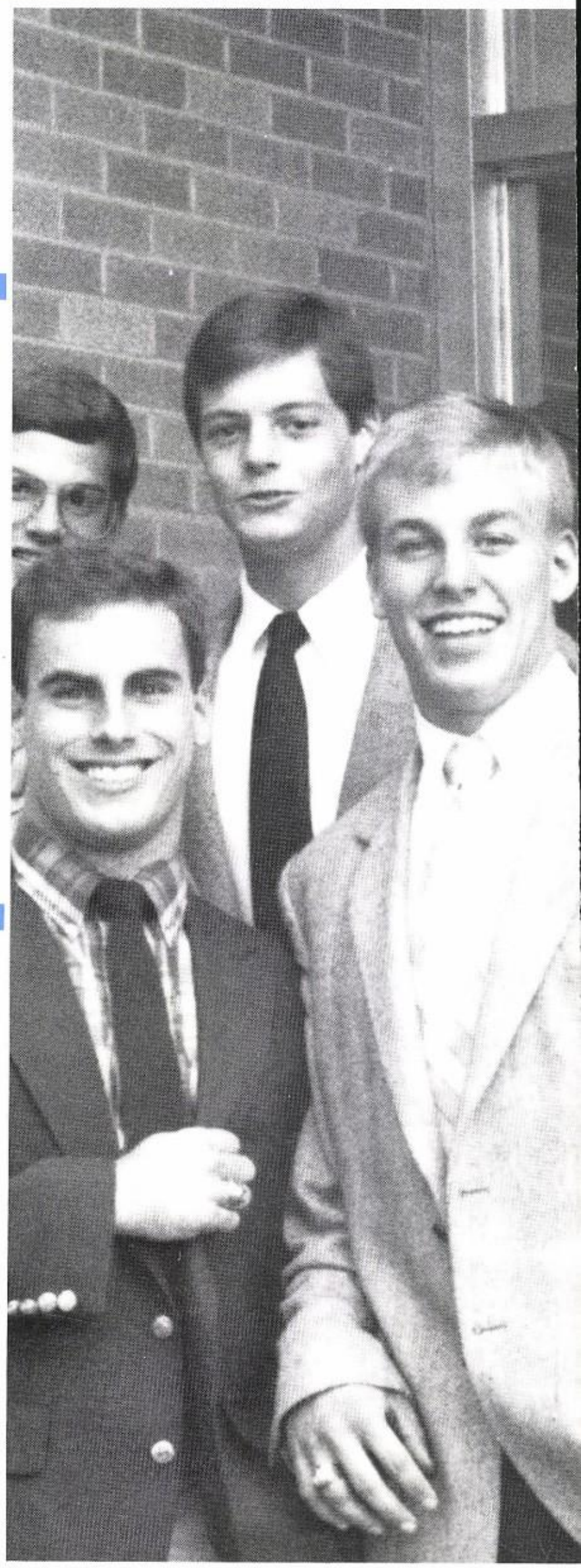
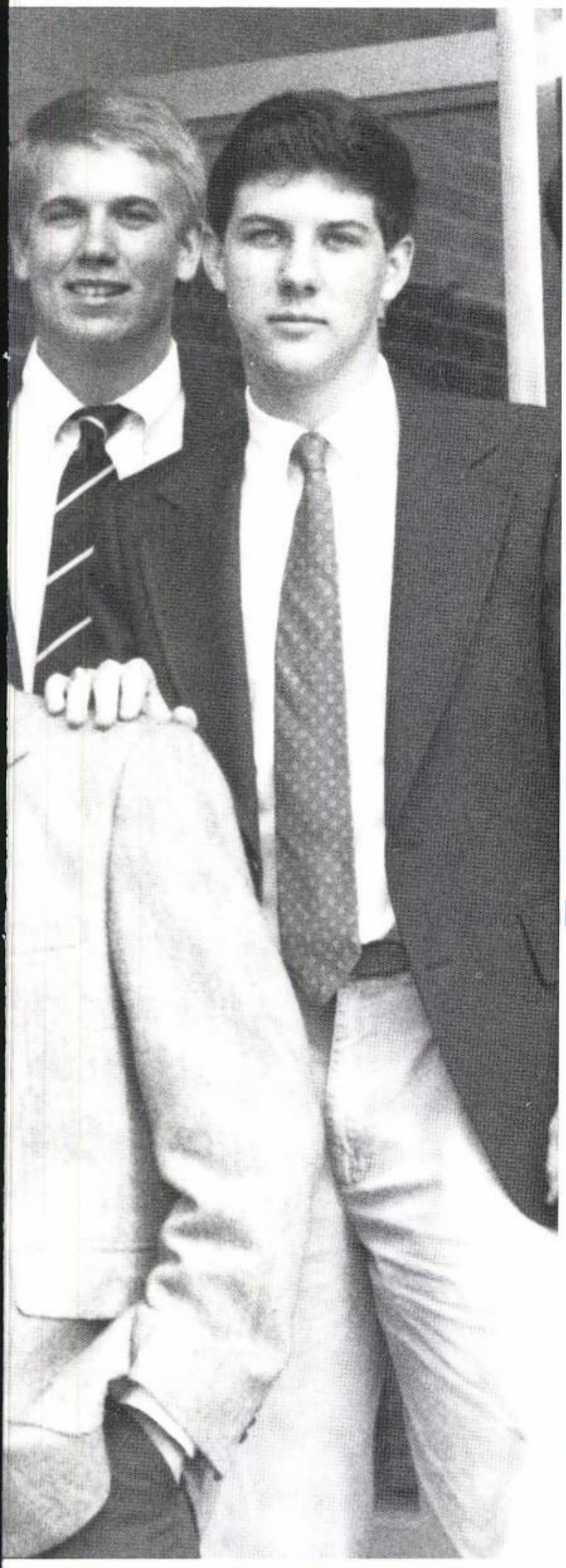


Are those jeans? Jack East wanders in Fletcher Plaza before school.

Looking Sweet! Michael Parker, KeithWortsmith, Steve Prather, Bobby Loeb, Brent Wilcox, Jim Kordsmeier and the rest of the seniors began to wear sportcoats after the second student body mass.





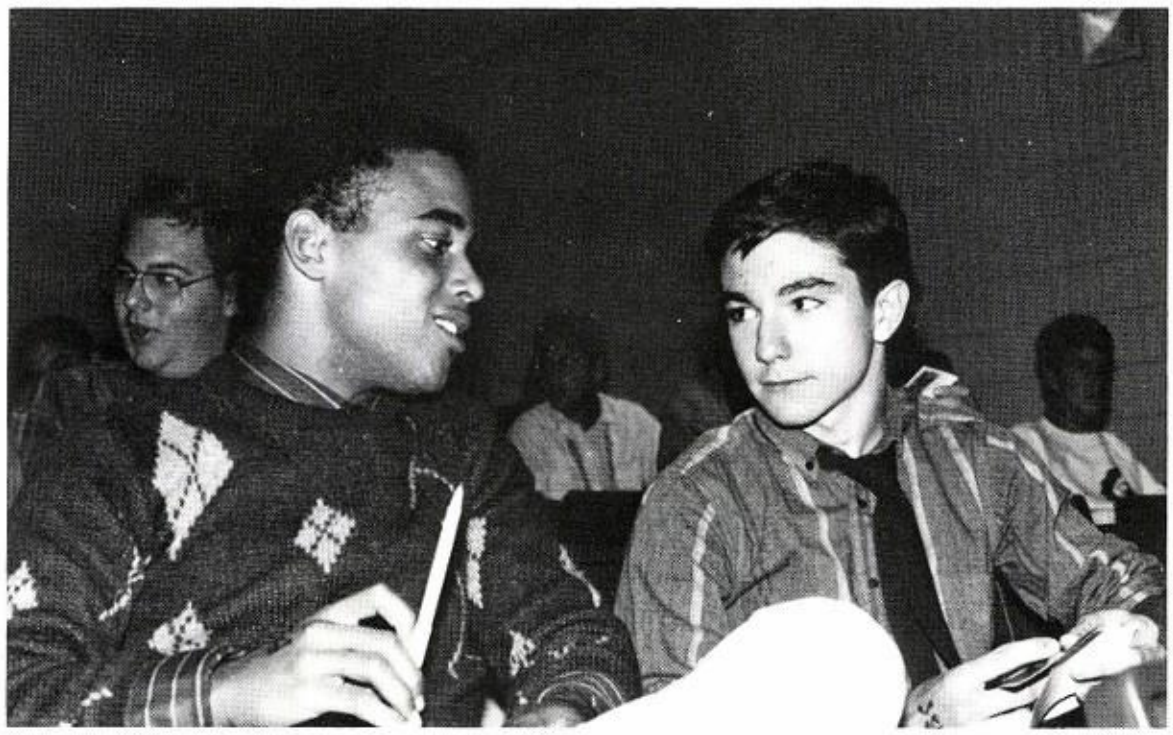
Chaos "All That's Illegal" In Conservatism

Dressing for school in the morning, the average student has one thought running through his mind: "How much am I going to be able to get away with today?"

Anytime is a good time to dress illegally. On days when the heat seems unbearable, many students try to keep cool by not wearing socks, a crime punishable by endless theorems from Mrs. Martin or hours of D-Hall from Mrs. Elias. To keep protected from the cold in wintertime, outdoor jackets and sweatshirts are not only warm, but fashionable as well. The only problem is that they are illegal to wear.

Billy Crystal once said, "It is better to look good than to feel good," and looking good is the main motive for the way many people dress or wear their hair. Dana Leonard's haircut was an excellent example of a hot fashion that is illegal at school. His two-layered haircut lasted for a few days until Father Tribou ordered him to get his hair recut in a way that was a bit more conservative by Fr. T's own barber.

Suspenders were another popular item to wear, but, since they serve the same purpose as a belt, they were made illegal. "Forgetting" to wear a belt is not only the most common dress code rule broken, but it is the easiest to break. When teachers got sick of doling out hours of D-Hall to the offenders, they found a new punishment that could hurt anyone: charging money; 50 cents here and a dollar there starts to really hurt as the year grinds on. So, instead of going broke, most students just learned to dress legally. It was a tough chore, but it got a little less painful every day.



Button that top button! Does Michael Baltz really have a tie on under that?

Getting There

By Foot
By Bike
By Car

The old adage is "Half the fun is getting there." Well, the other half must be deciding how to get "there." In a students case, how to get to school. For the majority of the students, the method of travel is car. Whether it be a Porsche or a Yugo, a Mustang or a Monza, the four-wheeled monsters known as automobiles are the main mode of transportation for nearly all of the students.

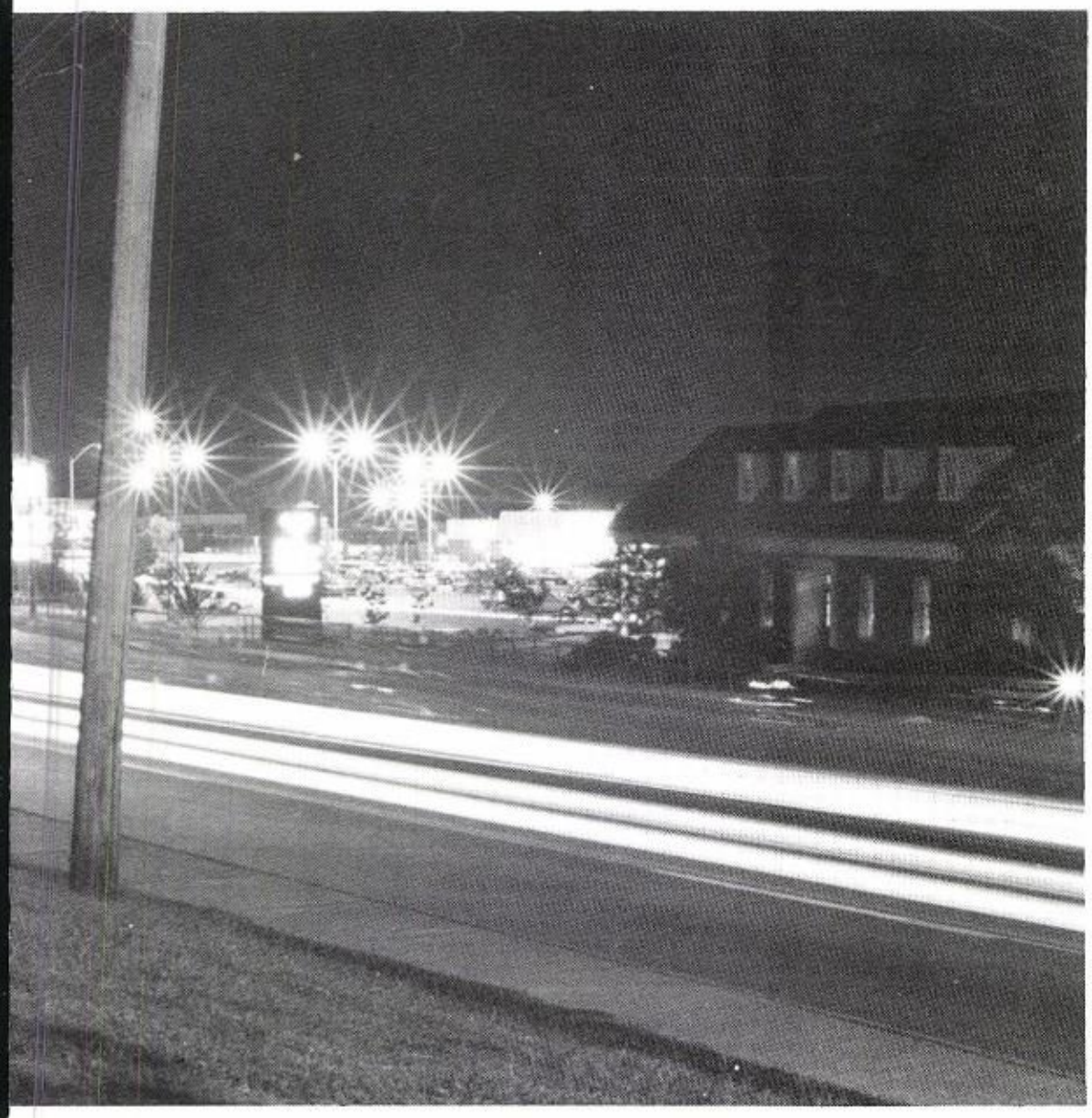
Motorcycles and bicycles, even though rare, are used by a few adventureous students. Both of the two-wheeled vehicles are quite hazardous, especially in wet weather. It is still better to flirt with danger rather than walking ten miles home or waiting until 5:00 to be picked up by Mom.

Many of the drivers are familiar with "Mr. Policeman" on H Street. A majority of the drivers just abide by the speed limit of 25 because they do not wish to receive the wrath of the radar gun, but a crazed few still take their chances, hoping that there is no police car hidden around the next corner. Some even splurge and put down a few hundred dollars for an Escort. But somehow every few days some speed demon always gets nabbed for doing 47 in a 25 zone. What a coincidence, that's just fast enough for twelve hours of driving school.

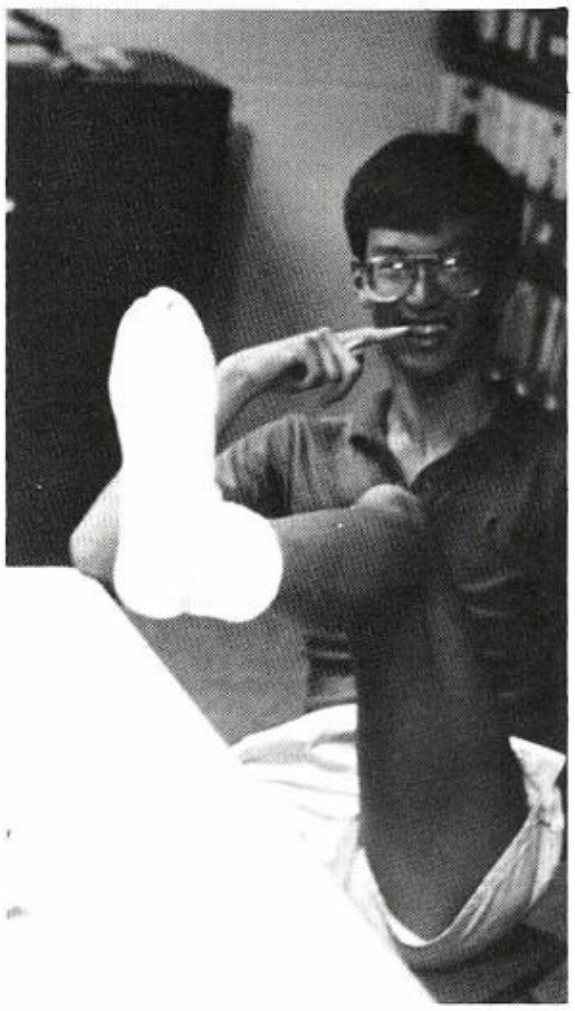
Freshmen, as well as many sophomores, dream about the ultimate privilege of a teenager, driving. In all reality it's no big deal. After the first two weeks, the novelty wears off. Getting behind the wheel is no longer a tremendous event, it becomes boring, almost a chore. But it's still better than walking.

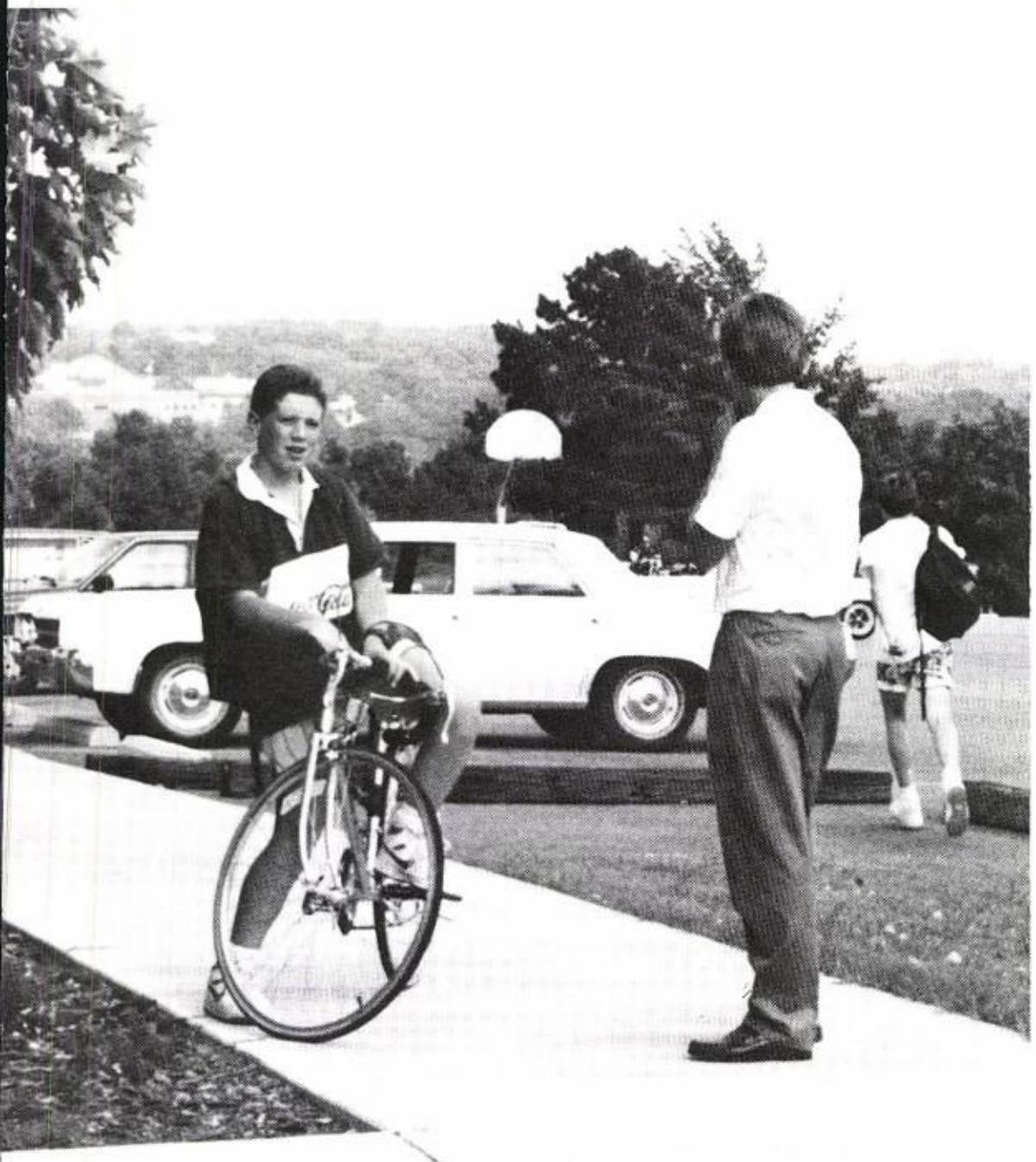
"Don't get any closer!" Ben "Buddy" Carter yells a warning to the car behind him.

The Good Samaritan? Chris Zajac shows his generosity by trying to jump start a friend's dead jeep.



Blinded by the lights. Rodney Parham on a Saturday night.



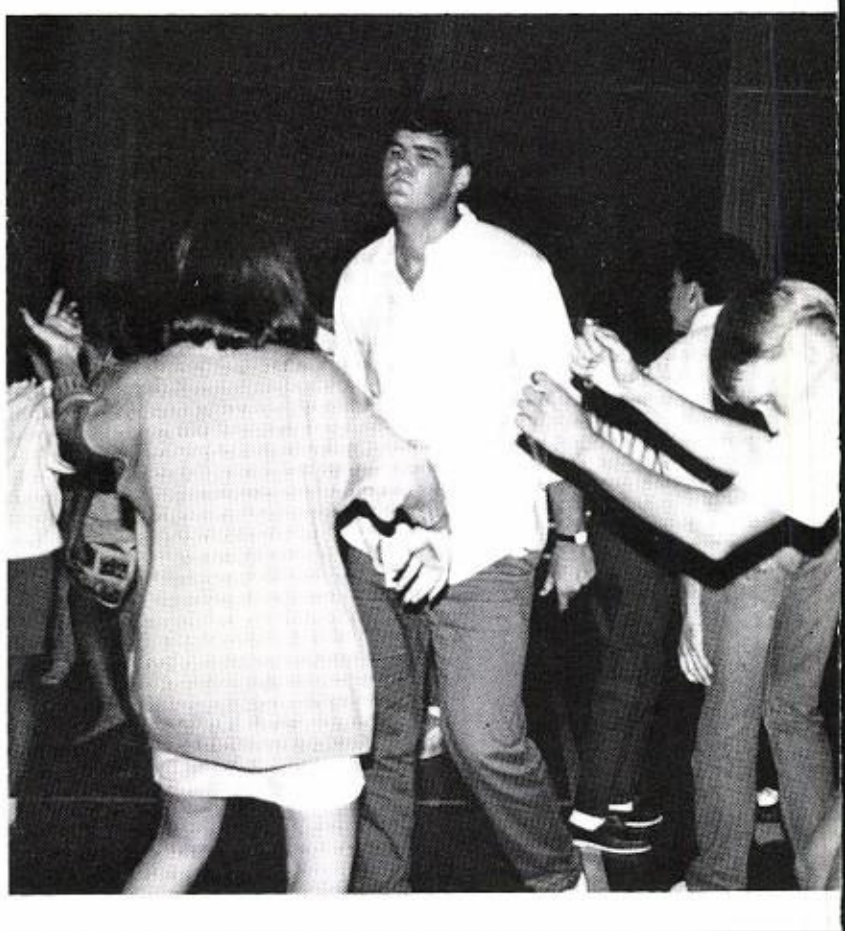


The sidewalk express. David Kwee shows his means of getting to school.

Quicksilver. Matt Tuck talks to a friend before heading home on his bike.

No, we are not bow-heads Brock. Brock Patterson persecutes two Mt. St. Mary's girls.

Dance Baby! Bart Baskette dances with his date while Shawn Smith dances with himself.



Girls The Only Thing a Guy Will Give up His Freedom for Girls

Dating - nearly everyone does it, but as in so many other things, Murphy's Law is always present. "Whatever can go wrong will go wrong."

It seems that everyone has spilled a Coke on his date's lap, or called her the wrong name. But as long as teenagers continue to date, there will always be embarrassing moments that will make them want to die on the spot.

Blind dates cause lots of embarrassing moments as well. One senior, who asked to stay nameless, said he was on a blind date with "a real cute chick." He was starting to make a good impression, but the instant the check came after dinner, he realized he left his wallet at home.

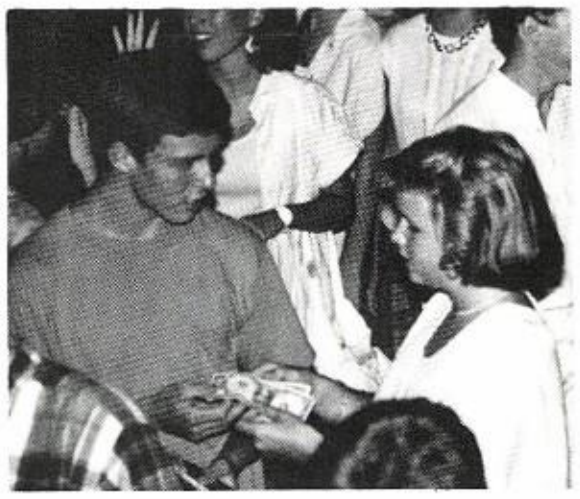
Junior Ben Carter, when asked about his most embarrassing moment, simply said, "I am Ben Carter, I don't make mistakes."

Another very suave senior was backing his car out of a tight parking place so his date could get into the car. In a lapse of attention he ran over her foot. Believe it or not, more than one person said that he had done this.

Running out of gas was another very common incident for a lot of daters. But when it happens at 12:30 A.M. on a country road, it's not so funny. Fun? Maybe. But funny? No.

It seems that many freshmen and a number of sophomores are without an exciting social life simply because their lack of a little piece of plastic that lets them drive. But they need not worry, it's only a matter of time until they can date without Mommy chauffeuring.

Look Ma, no cavities! Jane Murray, Cole Williamson, and Karen Flis flash their toothy grins for the camera at a football game.



Money for nothing. Johnny Pabian asks his date "Can we go dutch next time?"

Don't stand so close to me. Brad Gaston wonders "Who is this girl? And why is she leaning on me?"

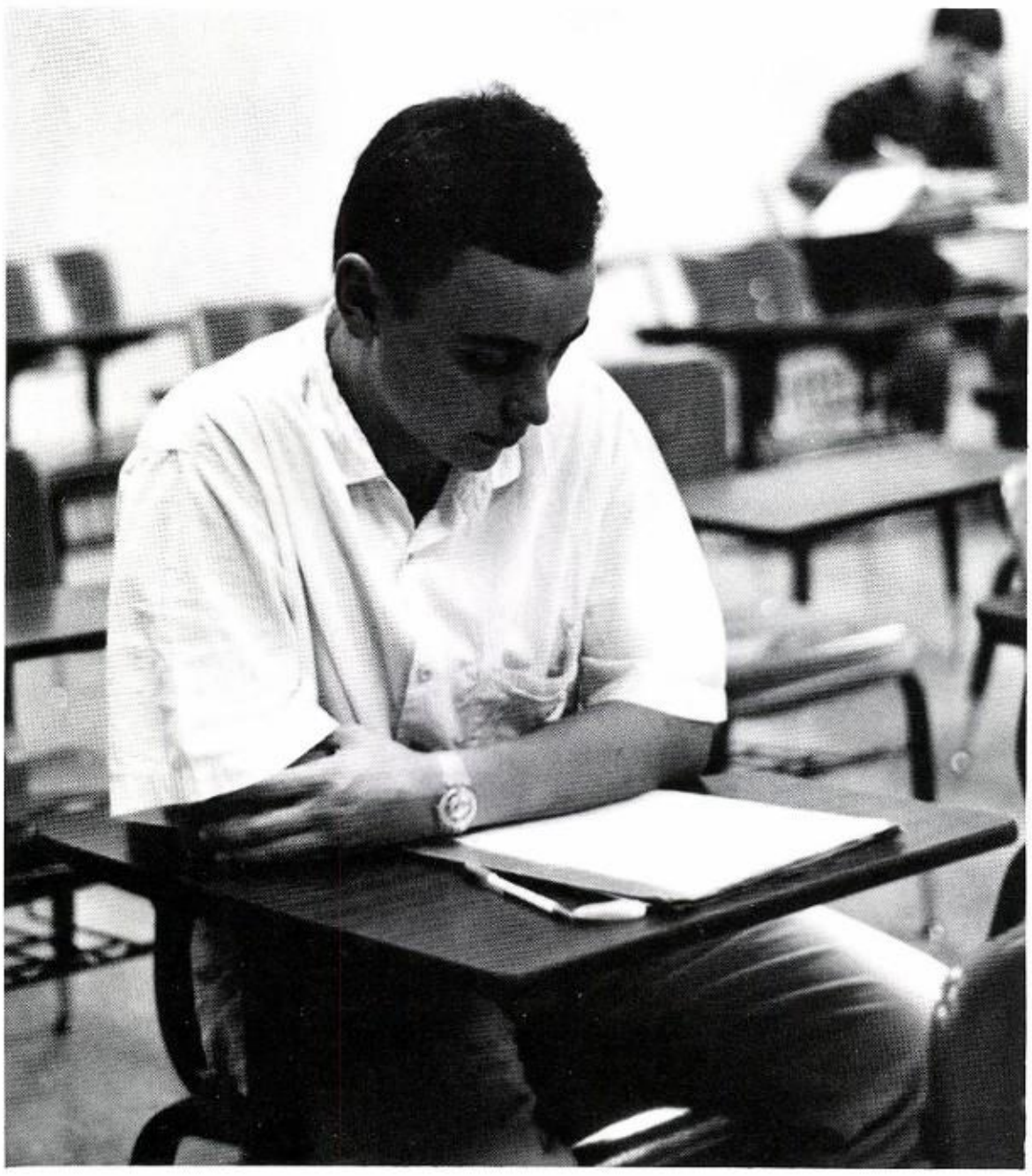
Rating the Imports

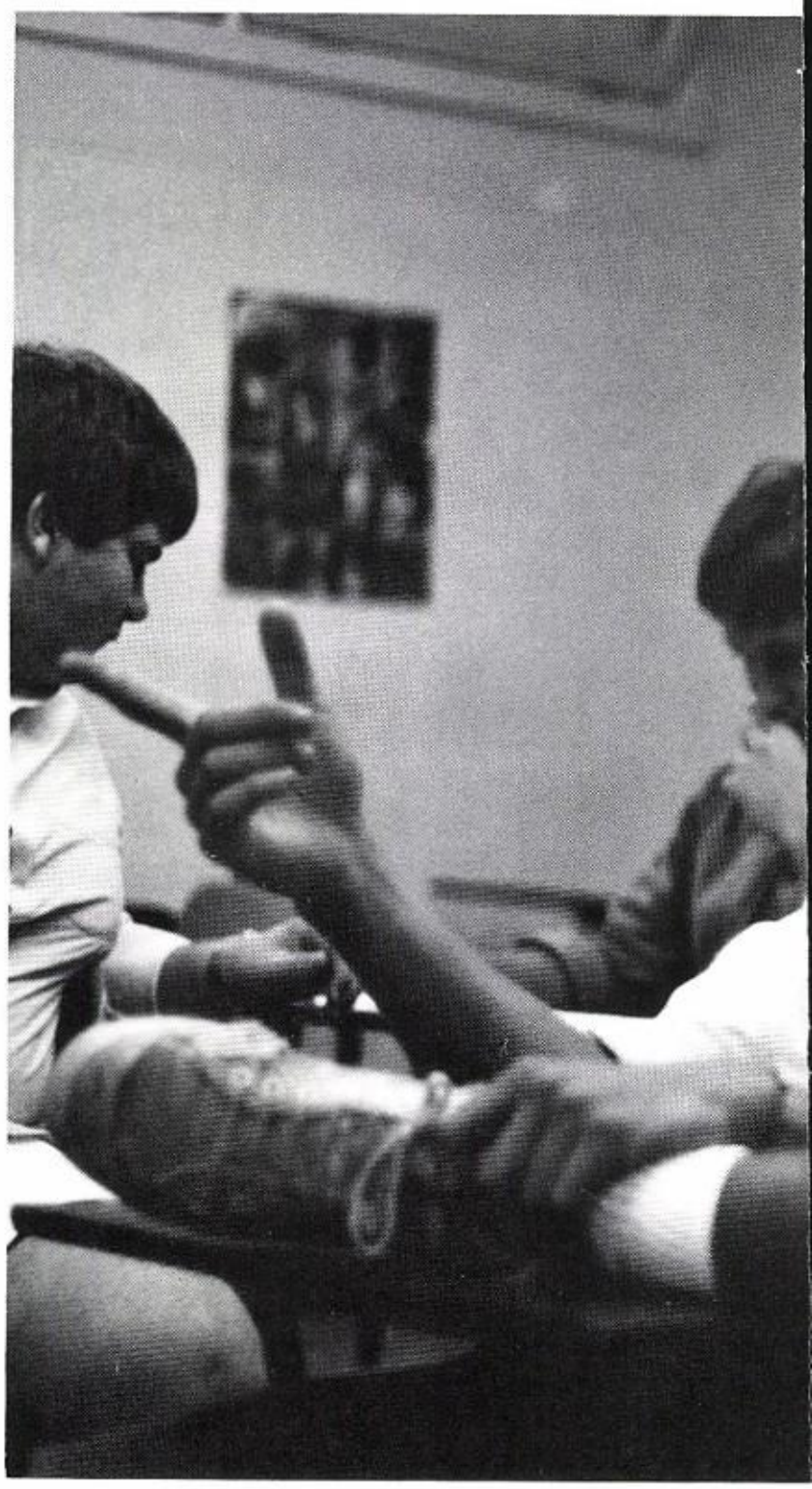
Current Exchange

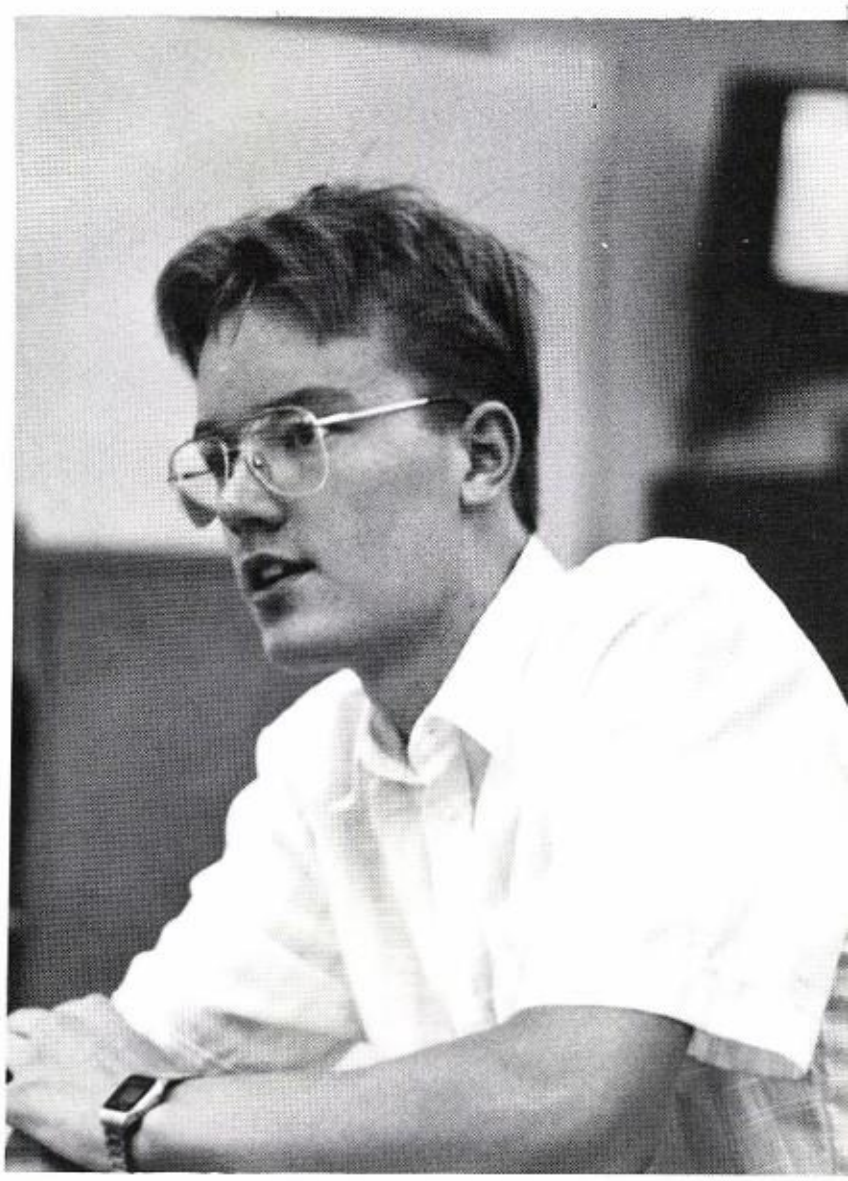
While most of us claim some foreign ancestry, a few students have had the opportunity to participate in a foreign exchange program. A wide variety of cultures were represented in this year's exchange students: Juan Fabregat was from Barcelona, Spain; Nicolas Verheyden from Antwerp, Belgium; and Esbjorn Thoren was from Hagfor, Sweden. Other foreign students were Pablo Astro from Milano, Italy, and Timo Peltenon from Royanimi, Finland. Having these students in our midst this year certainly made it more interesting.

Not only did they gain from their Catholic High experience, but they were able to share their customs, ideas, and beliefs with us. Being a stranger can be a overwhelming experience, but they adapted well. It made us wonder if we could have done nearly as well in their countries.

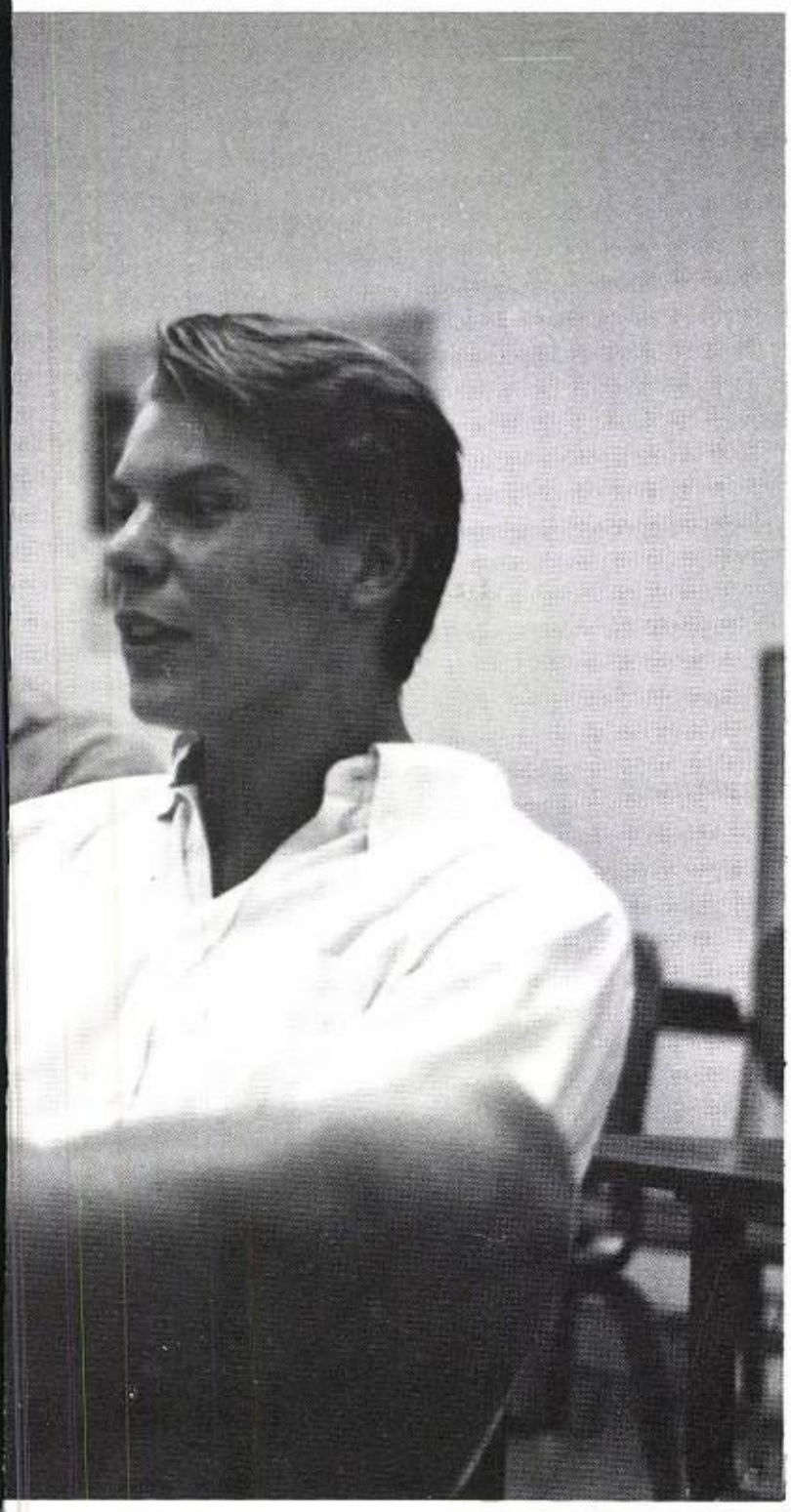
They made an excellent impression on our student body and were a pleasure.





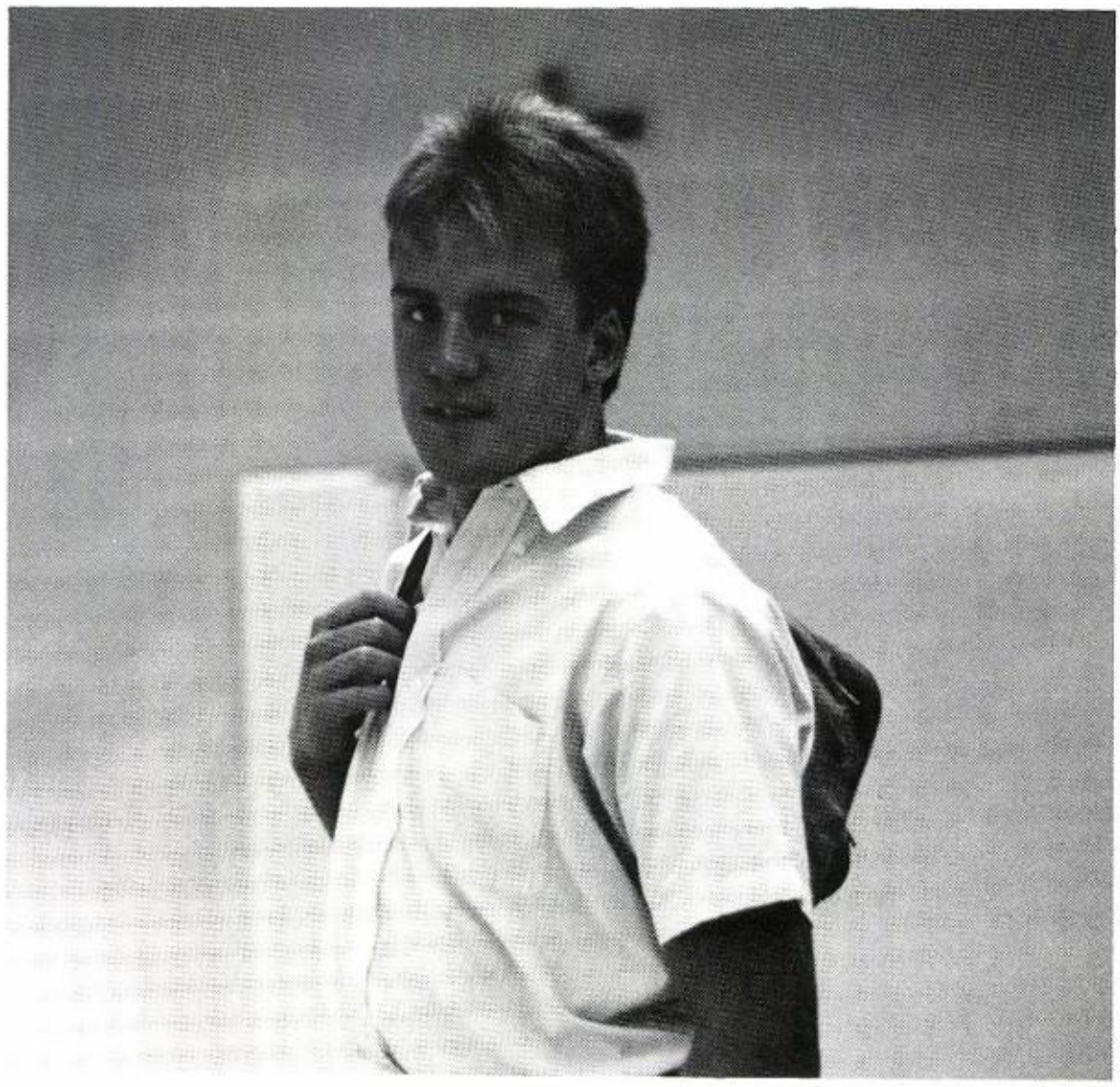


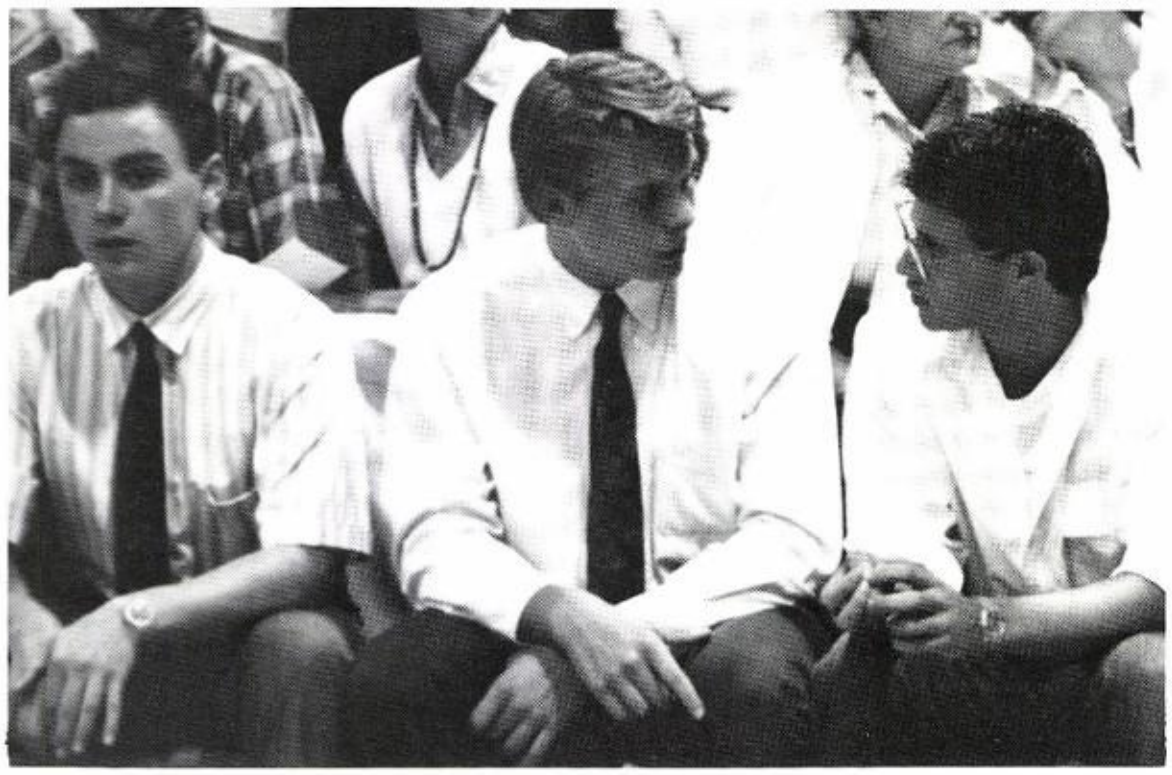
"Que Pasa?" Juan Fabregat studies before class. He is from Barcelona, Spain, and feels that Catholic High is better than school in Spain. Juan also likes new age music and plays squash. He resides with the Kittels.



"Do I look like I do Yoga?" Nicolas Verheyden practices his lotus position in homeroom. Nicolas is from Antwerp, Belgium, and feels that schools in Belgium are more stressful and the education is well above ours.

"Hey, you can't take my picture without my agent's permission!" Future actor, Esbjorn Thoren poses for Cole Williamson. Among acting Thoren enjoys tennis, football, skiing, and soccer. He is living with Sean Graves.

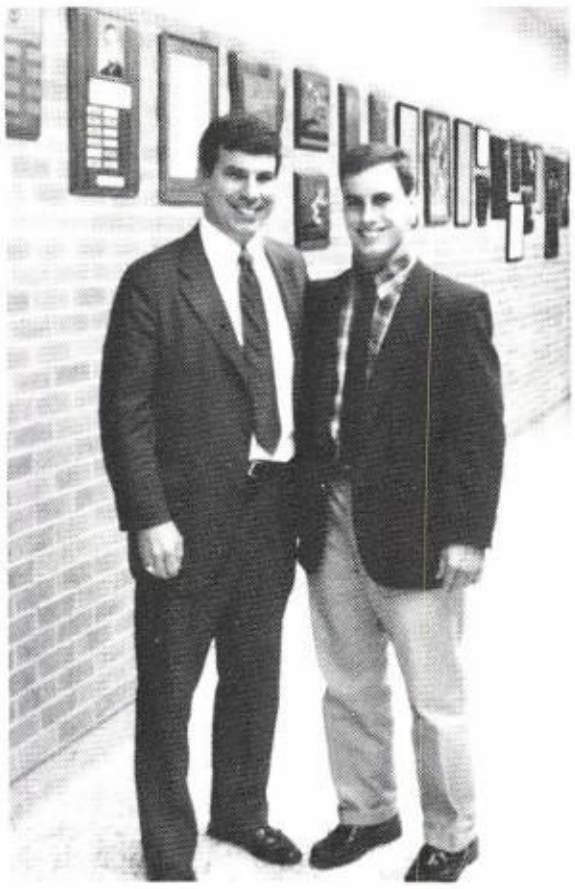


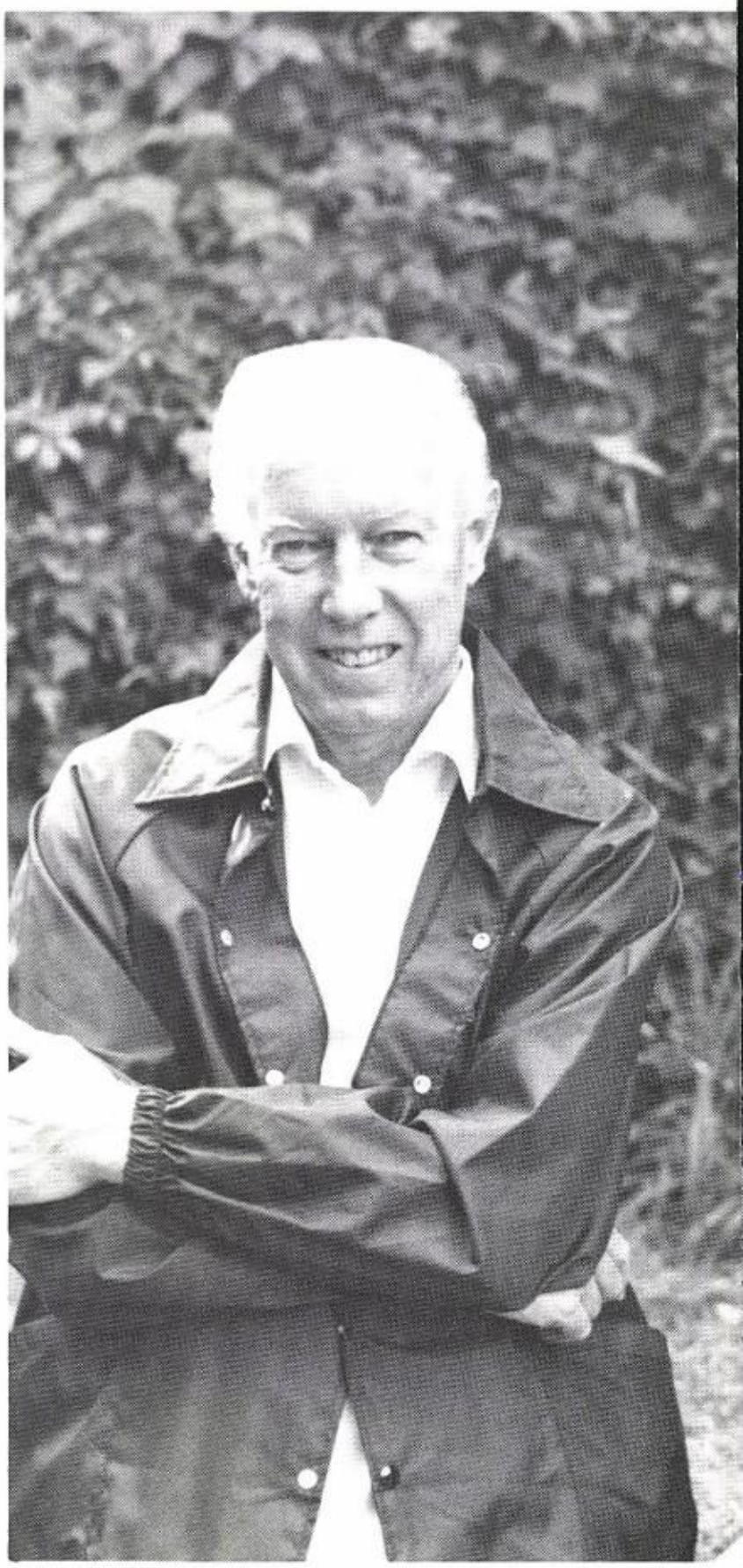


"How 'bout that body on Geels?" Paolo Astro confides in Verheyden. Astro comes from Milano, Italy. Jeff Hicks is his host in America, and he enjoys his stay here. Schools in Italy are generally harder than they are here. One difference he noted in the schools is the fact that teachers change classes, not the students.

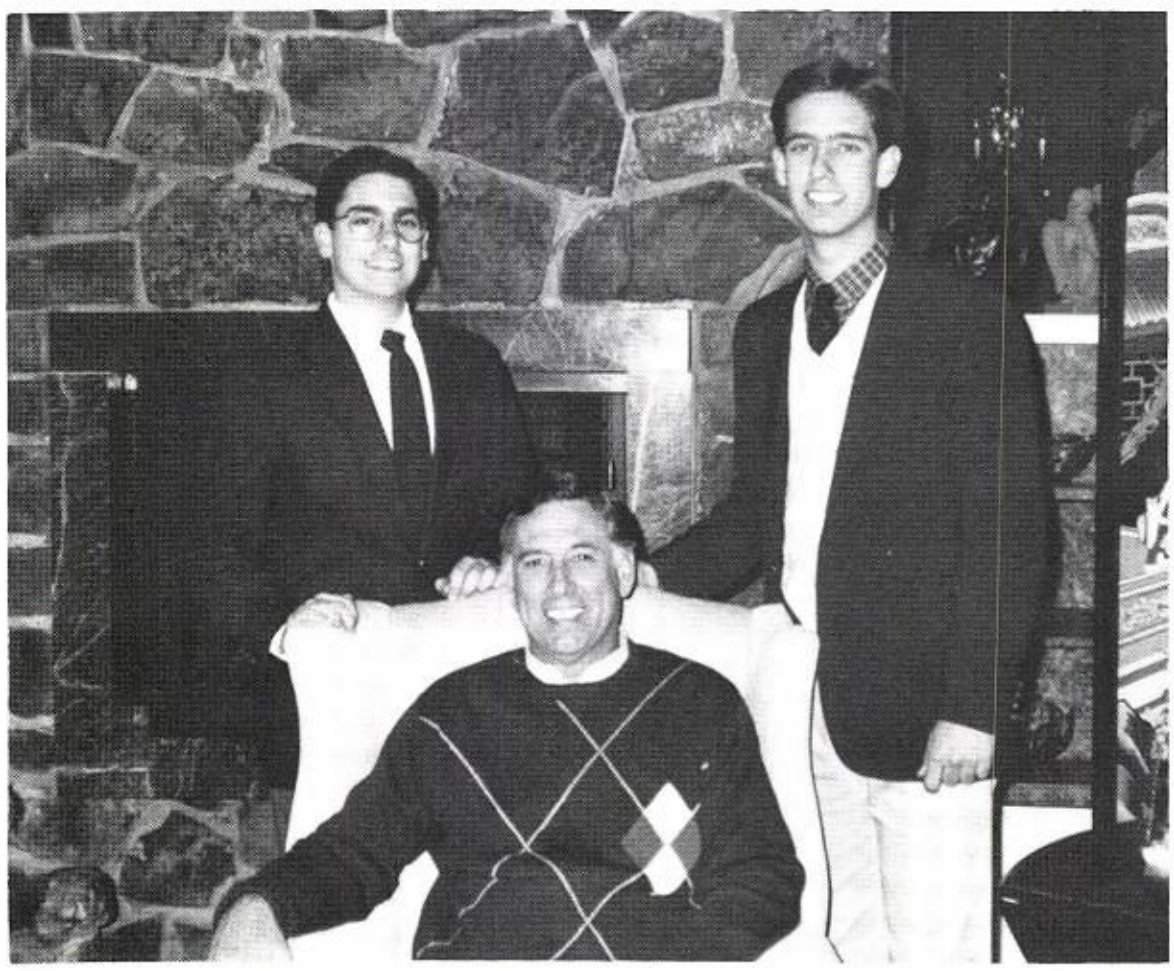
"How do girls keep their legs warm over here?" Timo Peltonen ponders the mysteries of America. Peltonen is from Rovaneimi, Finland. He likes it here in Arkansas, "Less pressure is put on students there."

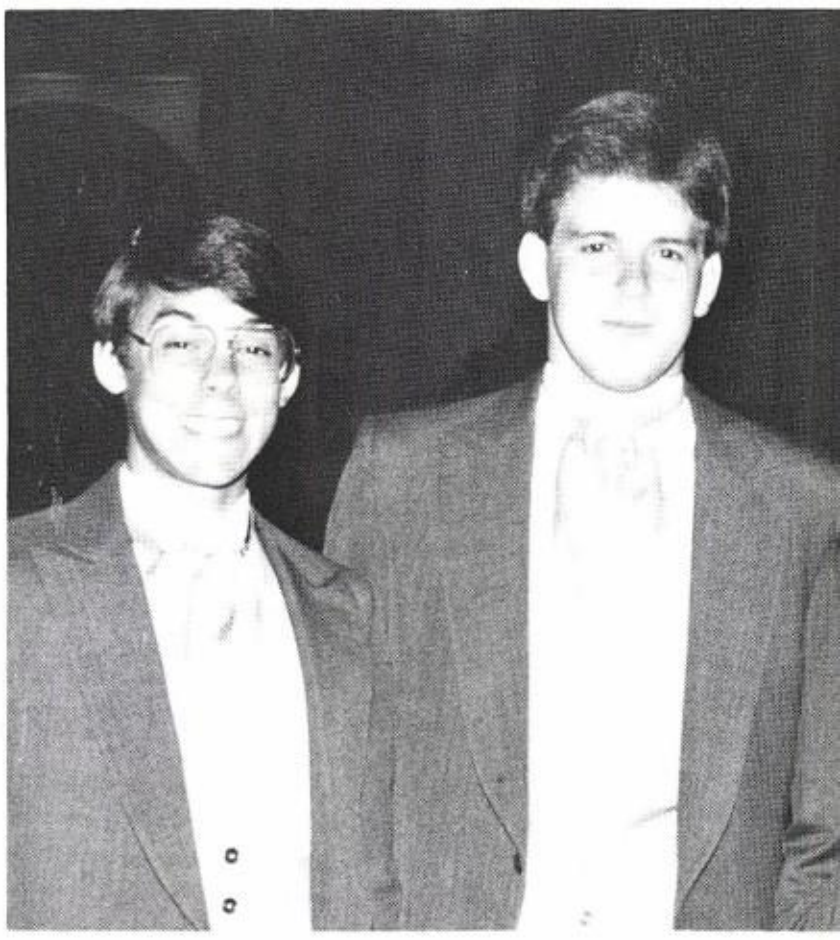
Keith Wortsmith, senior, with father, Harrigan Wortsmith, class of 1962, join the father-son "Hall of Fame."



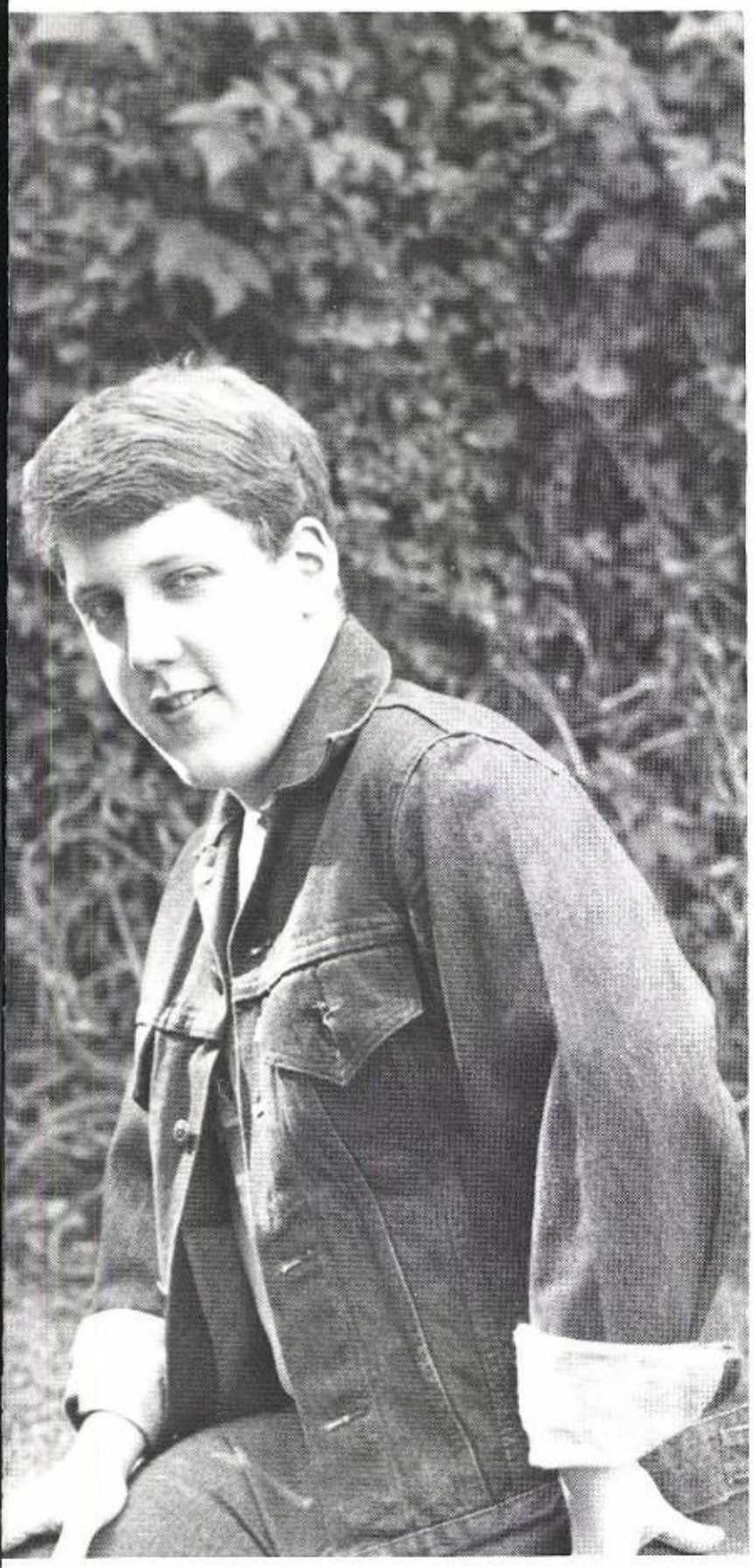


Senior Mark Koch, and junior John Koch with their father Patrick Koch. Not pictured, brother Chris who graduated in 1982.



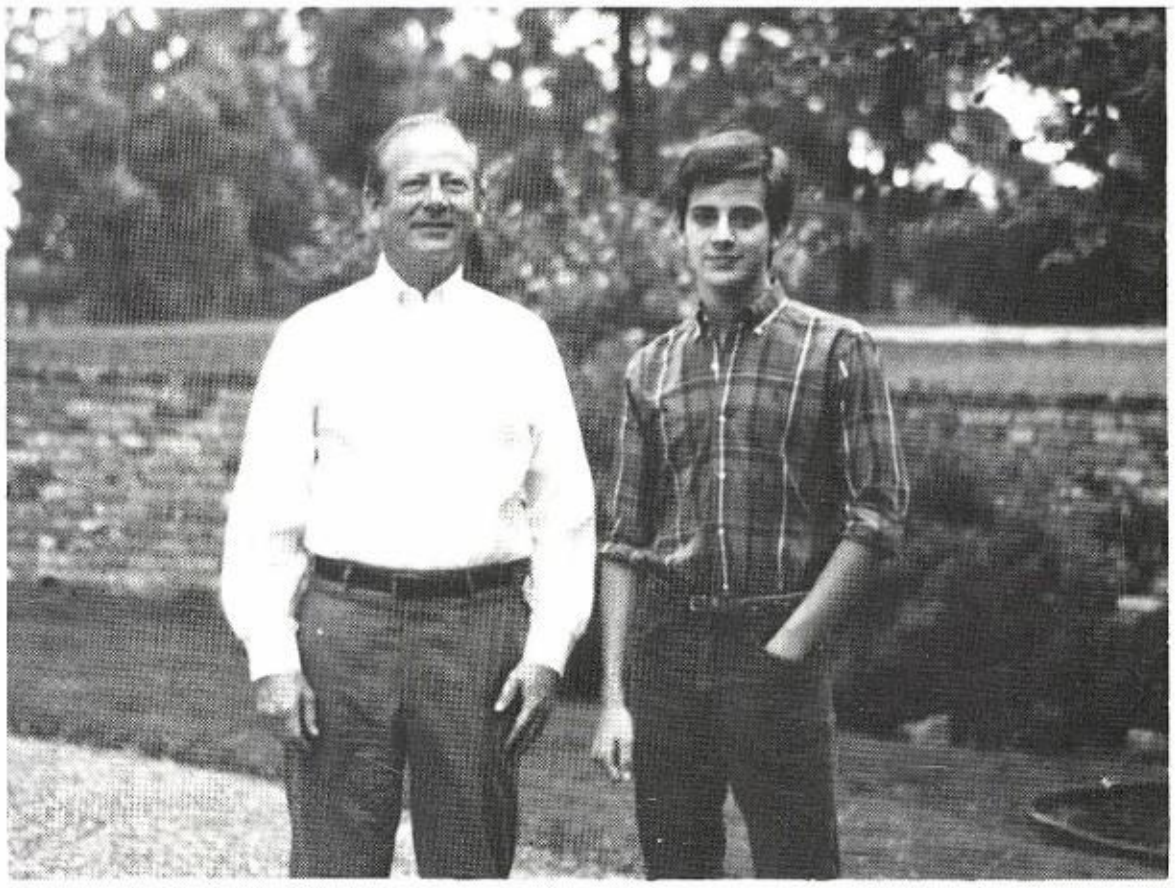


"Family Graduates," father, John Schultz, class of 1952; Pat, class of 1981; Joe, class of 1985; Steven, class of 1988.



Junior, Scott Snyder shown here with Harry Snider, his father, class of 1948. Harry was the editor of the yearbook and newspaper.

Bill Rand with father, Tony Rand, class of 1959. Rand owns a chain of successful movie theaters in central Arkansas. Other graduates of the family include Wayne Rand, in '80; Jeff Rand, in '81; Gay Rand, in '83; and Mark Rand, in '84.



Second Generation Students

Walls Have Eyes

Second generation students have a greater sense of family than their classmates because as they walk through the corridors their fathers watch over them from the walls. Above the lockers there are pictures of every graduating class since Catholic High time began.

This sense of family has always existed among the student body. And, as in all families, the parents must break the ties between them and their children, so must a student break away from his "Alma Mater."

A vast majority of the graduates go to colleges all around the country. These men enter society as productive individuals with a wide range of professions. Tony Rand, the father of junior Bill Rand, owns a prosperous chain of movie theaters, "The Rand Theaters," and Don Jack Sr., the father of Don Jack, is a successful lawyer. It is no wonder that these fathers desired the same environment for their sons that they had.

The postwar era was a period of innovation and diversification. Eisenhower was president, Elvis ruled the music scene, and television was young. This was an era of change; a change in society as well as in Catholic High. In 1961 a new school was constructed to meet the changing needs of the students.

Some things never change, though. The dress code and the hair restrictions are still the same today as they were 25 years ago. For example, Eddy Luyet, '60, the father of Greg Luyet, and a friend had the pompadour haircut which was then stylish. After Luyet ignored Fr. Tribou's repeated requests to cut his hair, Fr. T/Barber T took matters into his own hands and handily separated Mr. Luyet from his excess hair.

When you walk down the halls of the school beneath the pictures of the graduates of the past 55 years you have an eerie sense of being watched — THE WALLS HAVE EYES!!!

Donna flashes her pearly whites. Queen Donna Bernardi's smile helps brighten up a gloomy night.

Keith cons Cone into doing his work, as usual. Homecoming Committee members prepare posters for the dance.

McKeever connects with Cook. Sophomore Brendon Cook helps break the jinx against Mills.

The Snow Bunnies. The Homecoming Court- Tina Mariani, Mary Cotton, Karen Wenger, Donna Bernardi, Anna Marie Martine, Aimee Colvin.

Ski Lodge 86' Breaking the jinx

The highpoint of the 1986 Homecoming was the Rockets defeat of Mills High School breaking a six year jinx with the Comets. Although the day had been dreary and rainy, the skies finally cleared in time for the game. The presentation of the Homecoming court was made and the game got underway. This year's choice for Queen was Donna Bernardi. The crowd backed the Rockets throughout the game, and as the final seconds ticked off the clock the stands exploded with excitement. The Rockets were victorious, pounding Mills 17-0.

In preparation for the Homecoming Dance held the following night, the committee spent numerous nights in Taco Kid brainstorming for ideas on a theme. They finally came up with "Ski Lodge '86," which proved to be a great choice. On Saturday night the atmosphere in the gym made everyone feel as if they were vacationing at Vail or Aspen. Evergreen trees, a "ski lift," slopes, mannequins in full ski attire, and a hot tub made up the majority of the decorations. Music was provided by ZOO 98.

"The decorations were so original, and the skier mannequins were great. It was obvious that all the guys on the committee really put in a lot of hard work and time to make the dance so good. The hot tub back drop for the pictures was another really neat idea to fit in with the ski lodge theme. The best part of all was beating Mills."

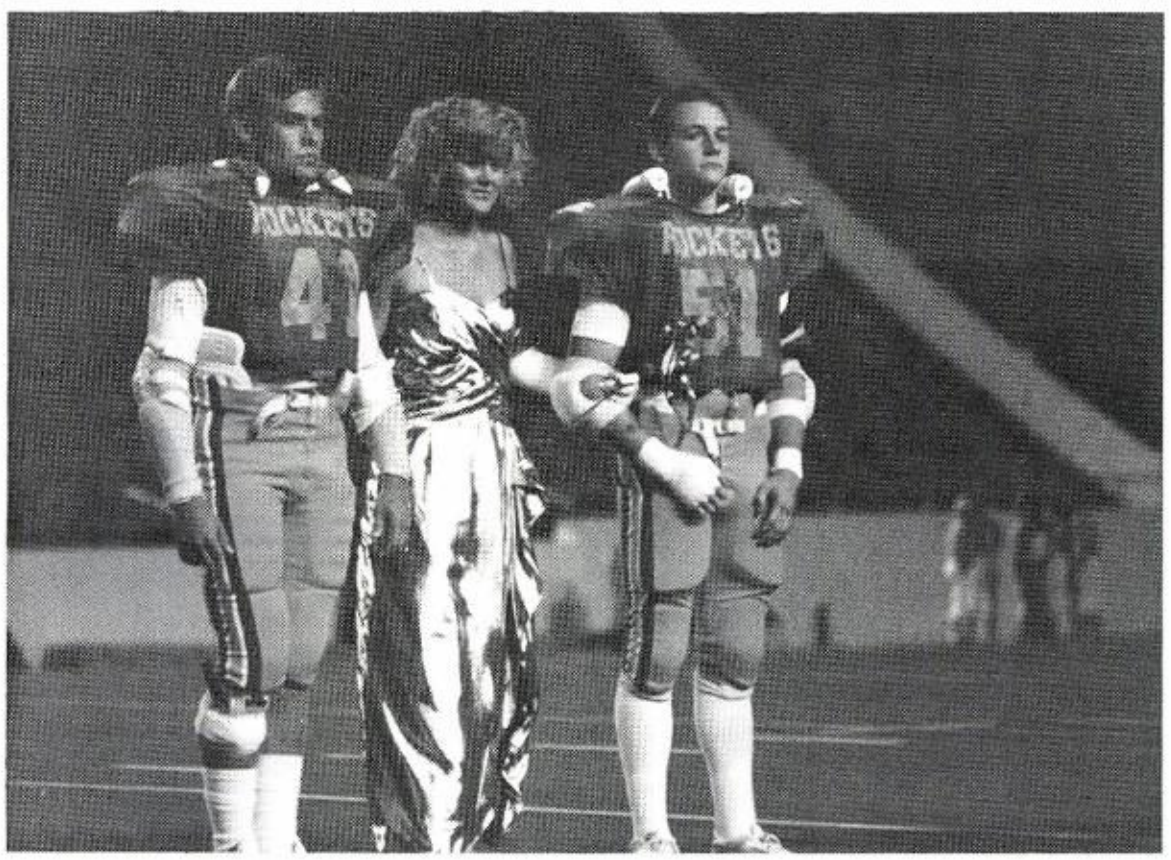
-Caryn Teach-

"Beating Mills for the first time in six years was the start of a new tradition. Along with that the decorations and the dance were awesome. It was the most successful Homecoming Dance ever put on."

-Keith Wortsmith-

"The success of the game and the equally successful dance made Homecoming '86 an event to remember."

-William Fletcher-

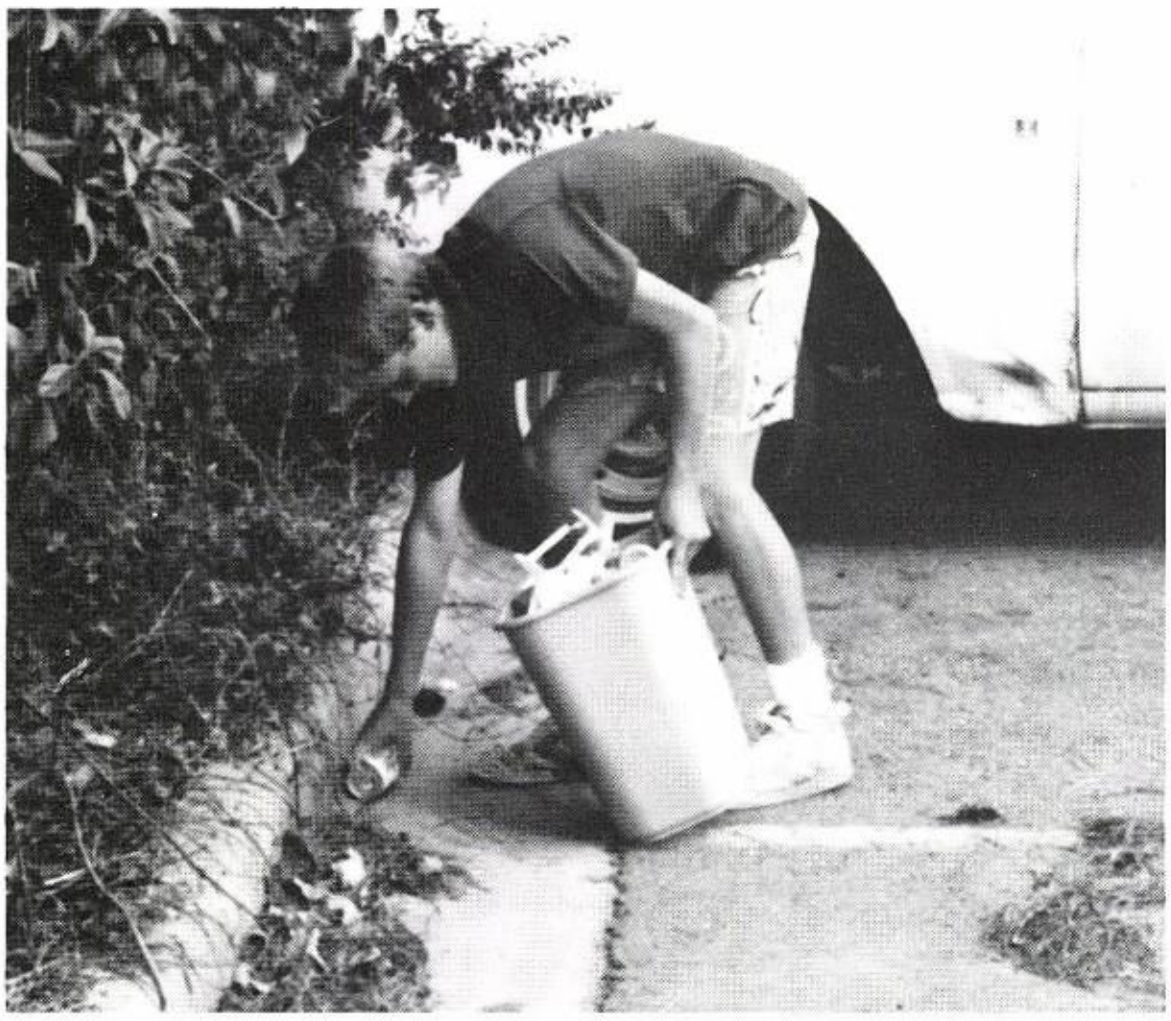


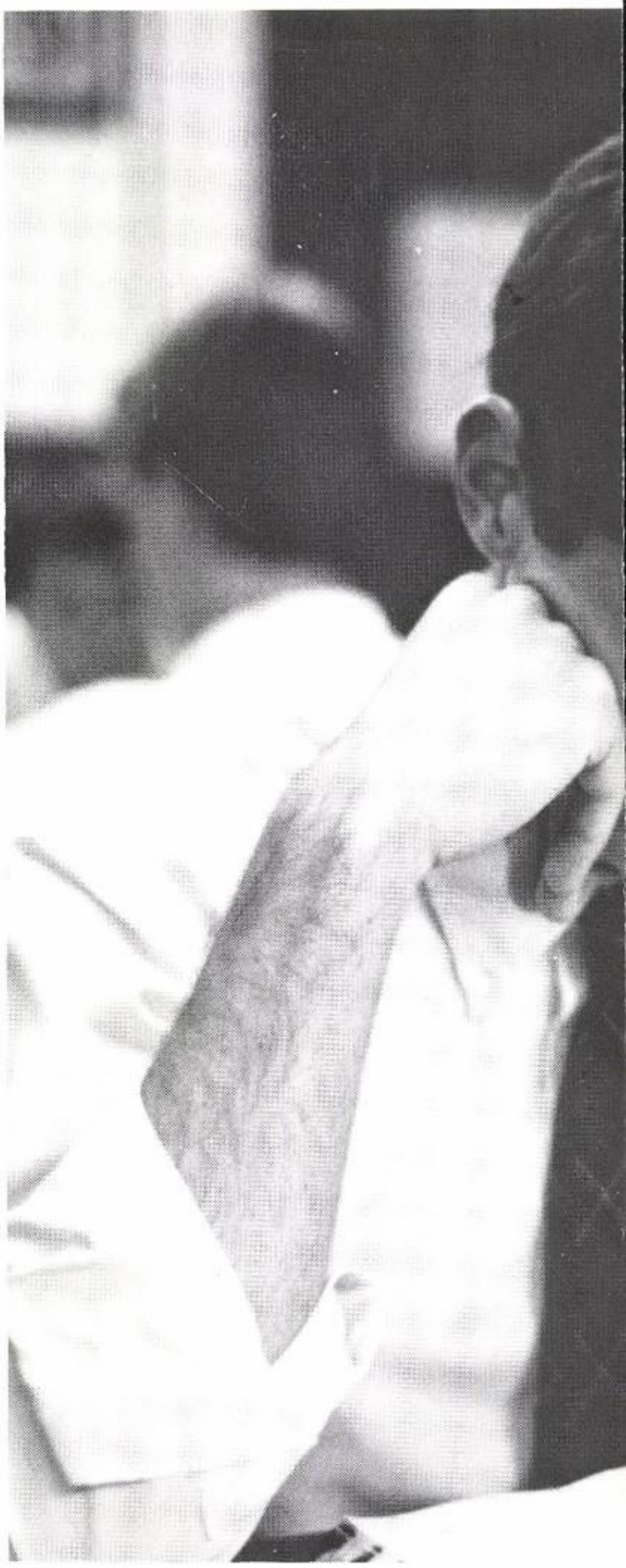
Exploding with excitement. Scott Tabor and Biff Beale are ecstatic over escorting Mary Cotton.

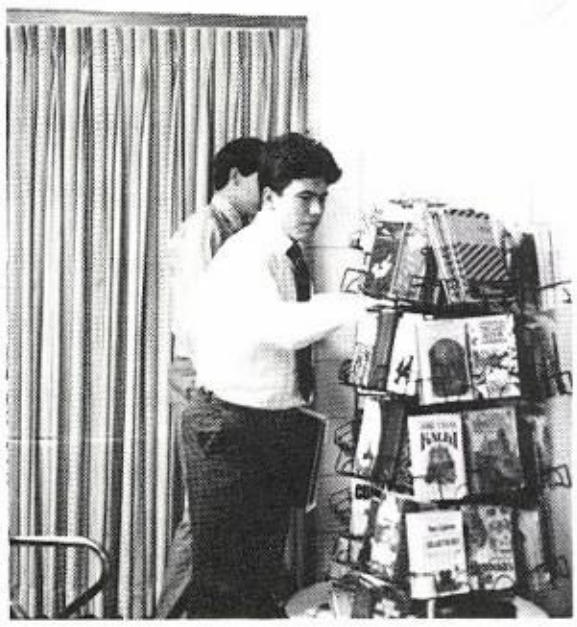
"I can't believe he said that." John Sullivan and Lynette Martinka take a break from dancing.

"Lucky me, another half-empty can of Dr. Pepper." Freshman Victor Bonnici discovers the importance of being on time to Detention Hall.

"I can't believe I forgot to study last night." James Steen "crams" for a history test.



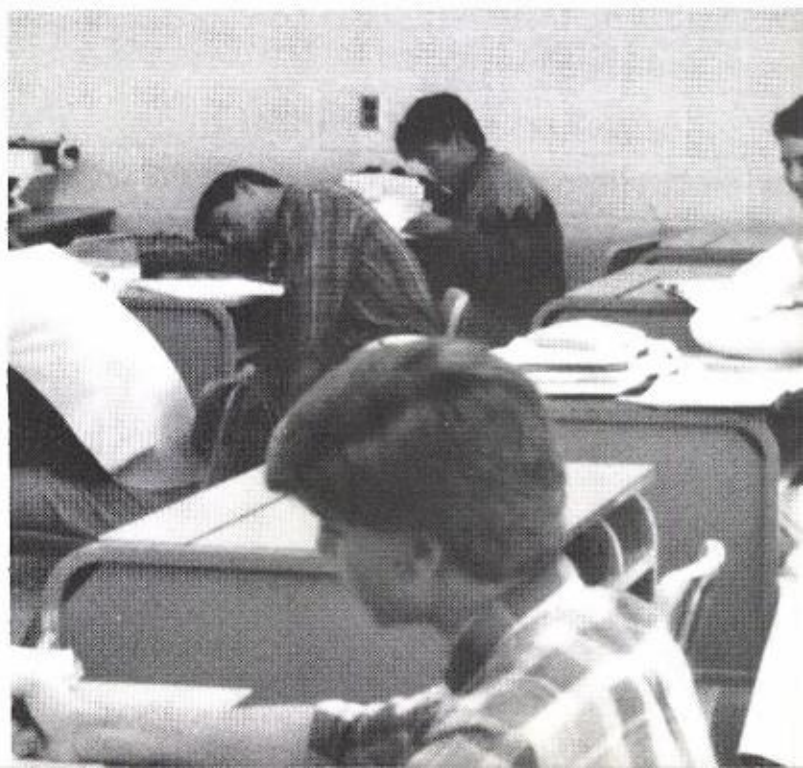


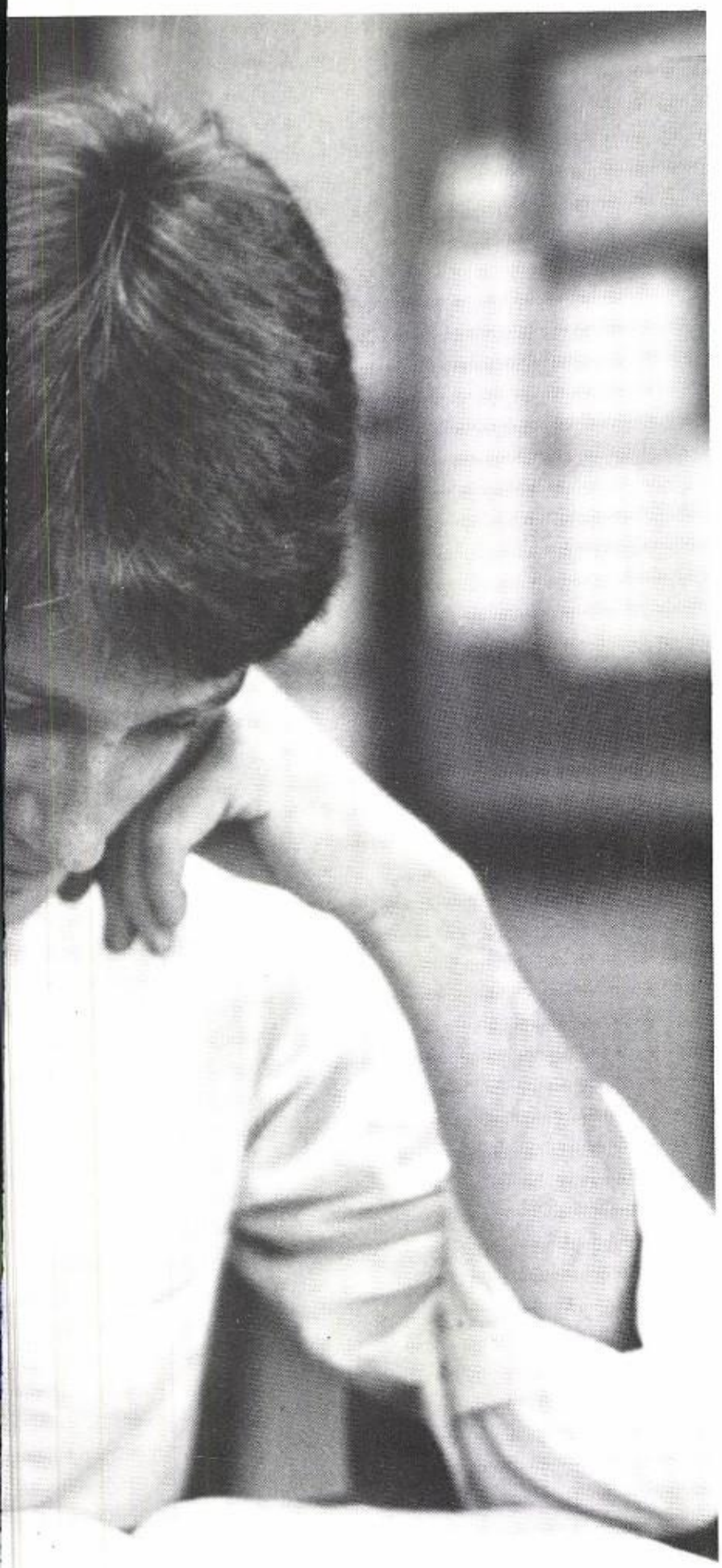


"I just can't decide which one to get, *The Ewok Adventure,* or *Dragonquest?"* Freshman Jeff Little picks out a paperback.

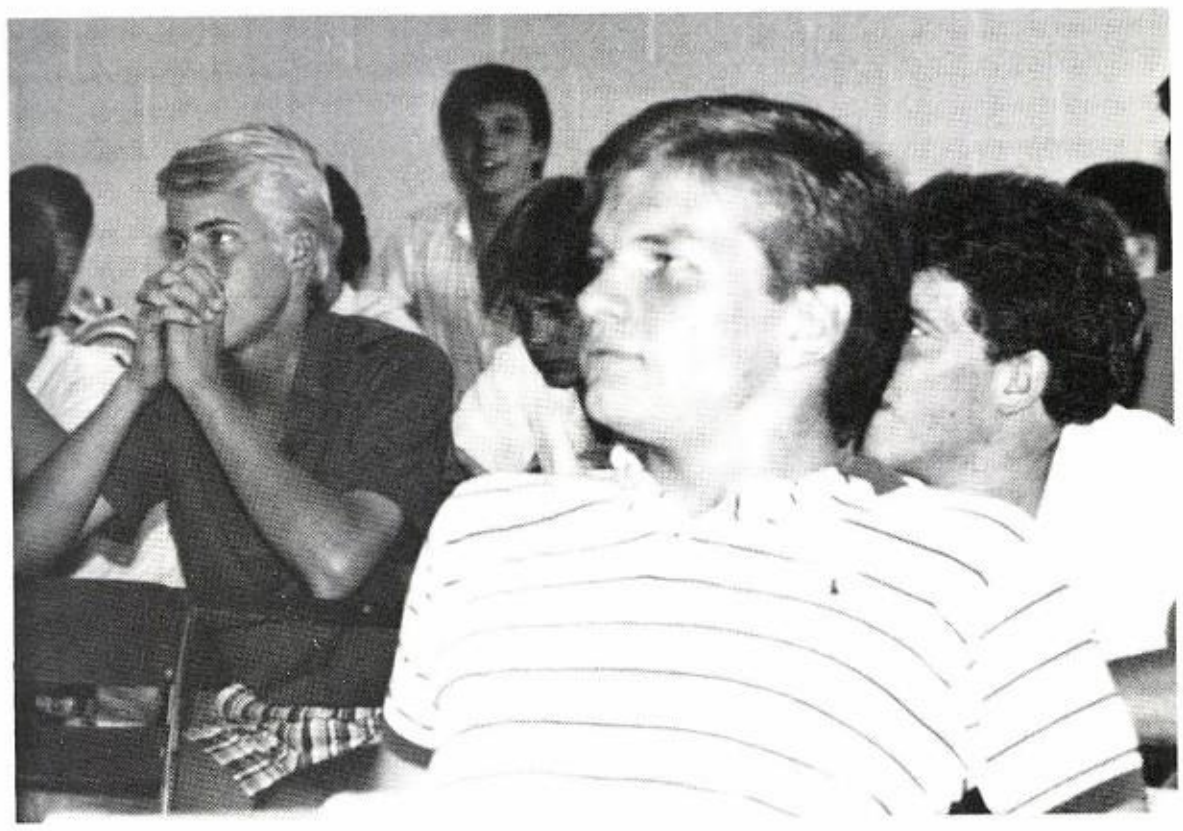
"I thought I left my Batman lunch box around here somewhere." Freshman Brian Hendricks frantically searches for his lunch.

"Don't look at me like that," I've finished my report." Harry Melhburger relaxes after doing his homework.





"You mean the essays were due today?" Ben Carter plays dumb in English class.



It's Also About Not Having Enough.

It's About Time

Time, what is it? Is it a concept or a reality? We are all pressed for time and our control of it dictates how we live, so it is undoubtably real.

This year Father Tribou started an uproar by giving us less time in the morning. He moved the entire schedule back 15 minutes. His only excuse was, "This will solve the problem of Mount girls coming here when they get out." This "problem" only pertains to him because he's the only one that doesn't want girls here. The real problem is getting to school 15 minutes earlier ... something he's not worried about because he lives at the school.

Tardy bells and deadlines limit the amount of time we have. Remember the day before the physics exam when you waited until that night to study, or the term paper that was due at the end of the year and you waited until the last week to start, that was a good time to start thinking about No-Doze and coffee.

Some people seem to have more time to spare than others. It is a matter of having a time schedule. Mike Banks said, "There is never enough time for me to do the things I want to do because school work takes up so much of my time." On the other hand Kelly Tribell said, "I am always able to find plenty of time to get my work done and still have time to kick back and relax. That's what time is all about." The truth is that Mike spends his time thinking and Kelly spends his time playing.

After giving it some thought, time is a reality and the "ease" of our lives depends on our control of it. It would seem that if we had all the time we wanted life would, for once, be easy. But if we had all the time in the world, life would be boring. No one wants boredom.

Don't Do the Crime If You Can't Do the Time
Crime & Punishment

Don't do the crime if you can't do the time! Gone are the days of washing the blackboard, clapping erasers, standing in the corner or spanking with a thick, wooden paddle. At CHS, we've been introduced to a whole new approach of "Crime and Punishment." Several members of the Catholic High faculty responded to the following questions:

What is the most common thing students do in class to annoy you?

- ***Mrs. Bonner:*** When students talk during a lecture.
- ***Mr. Moran:*** When students fail to take notes.
- ***Mr. Marczuk:*** When students gripe.
- ***Mr. Stiedle:*** When a student has an attitude that he cannot learn math.
- ***Sgt. Shaffer:*** They show up as scheduled.

What punishment do you find yourself giving students most often?

- ***Mrs. Bonner:*** Minutes at lunch or after school.
- ***Mr. Moran:*** Ask them to read to the class the notes they have just "taken."
- ***Mr. Marczuk:*** Make them write lines or kneel.
- ***Mr. Stiedle:*** Failing grades.

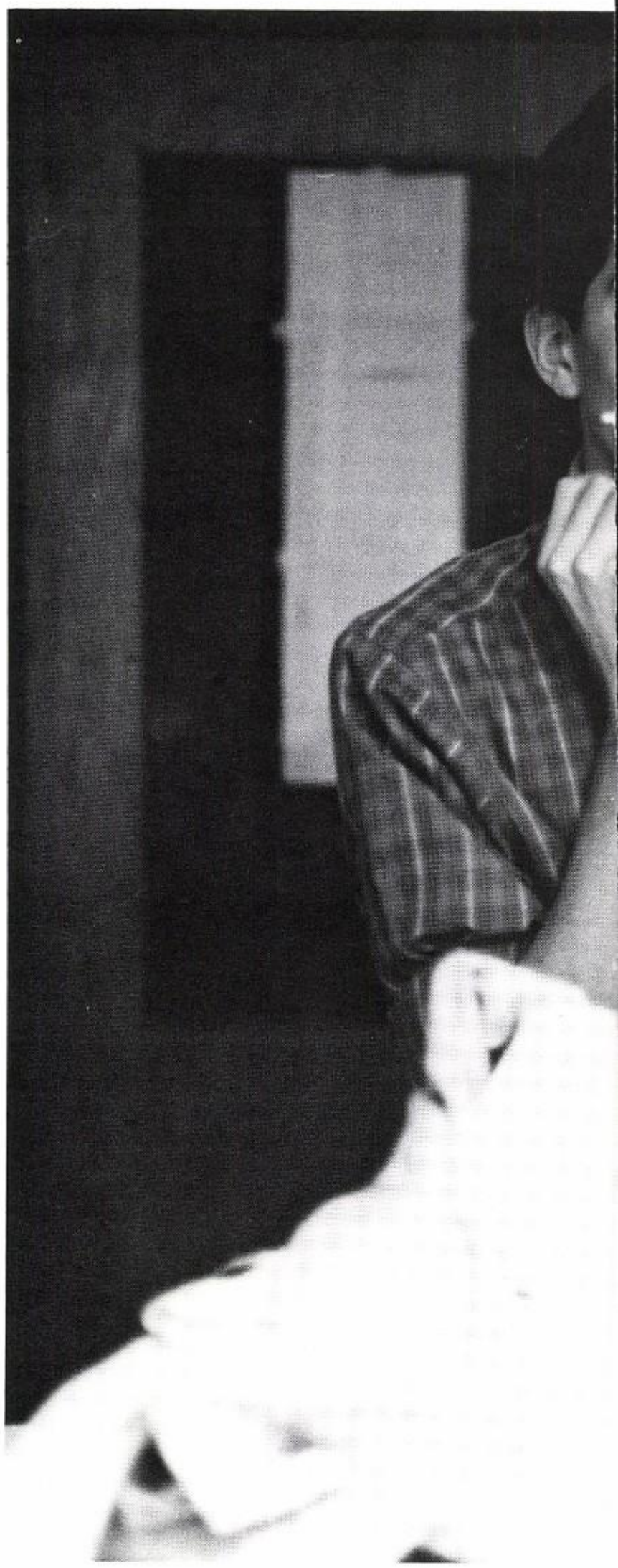
What is the most unusual punishment you have ever given a student?

- ***Coach Heien:*** Made a student I caught reading the newspaper in study hall eat the front page of the sports section (picture not included).*
- ***Mrs. Bonner:*** Made a cage for a boy and made him spend the class period in it.
- ***Mr. Moran:*** Required a student who copied an essay to read to the class "his" essay and then the one from which he copied. The class's verdict was "guilty."
- ***Sgt. Shaffer:*** Watch T.V. (without a chair or T.V. set).
- ***Anonymous:*** Made a student wear a marker moustache around school all day because he did not shave. *This was prearranged by Coach Heien. He had the boy go out of his class only to return with a piece of the paper on his lip to make the class believe he had actually eaten it.

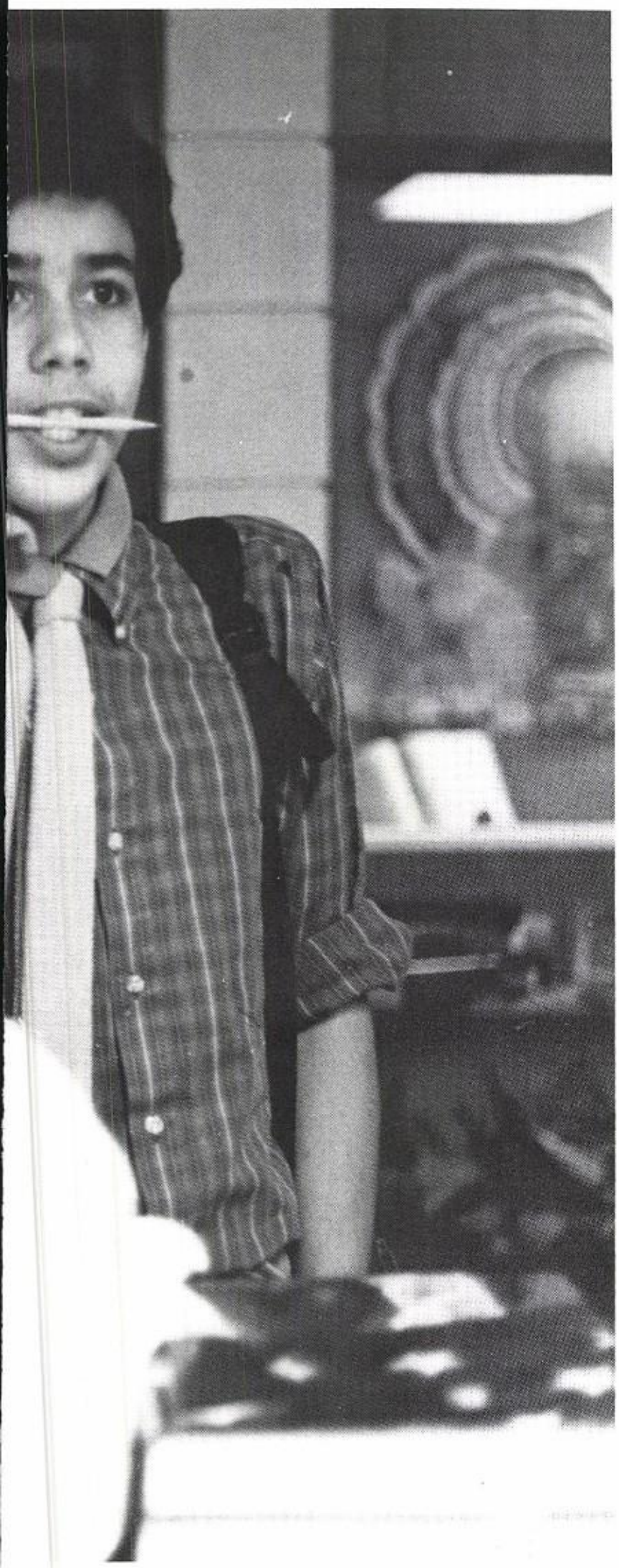
What punishment from your childhood stands out in your mind the most?

- ***Mrs. Bonner:*** "I was seldom punished."
- ***Mr. Moran:*** "I was lined up, kneeling, with the other boys of the third grade, and the girls in our class were permitted to throw chalkboard erasers at us."
- ***Sgt. Shaffer:*** Fatherly guidance with the rod and the staff."
- ***Mr. Stiedle:*** "It wasn't my mind that was punished."

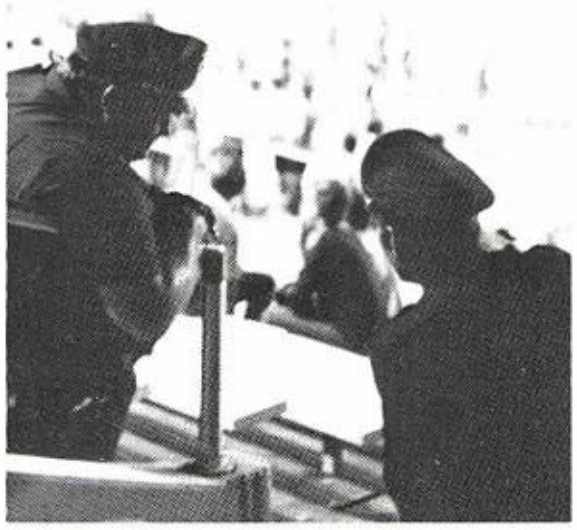
The school will never forget when Coach Tollet punished a student by making him draw 500 stick men each having a different name. Needless to say, the boy is still trying to come up with names. Any ideas?



Father's Favorite Female. Walt Terry, Scot Stobaugh, Paul Chapman, Chris Nolan, and Richard McDade do their share in building a new home for "Kate," Father's Labrador.

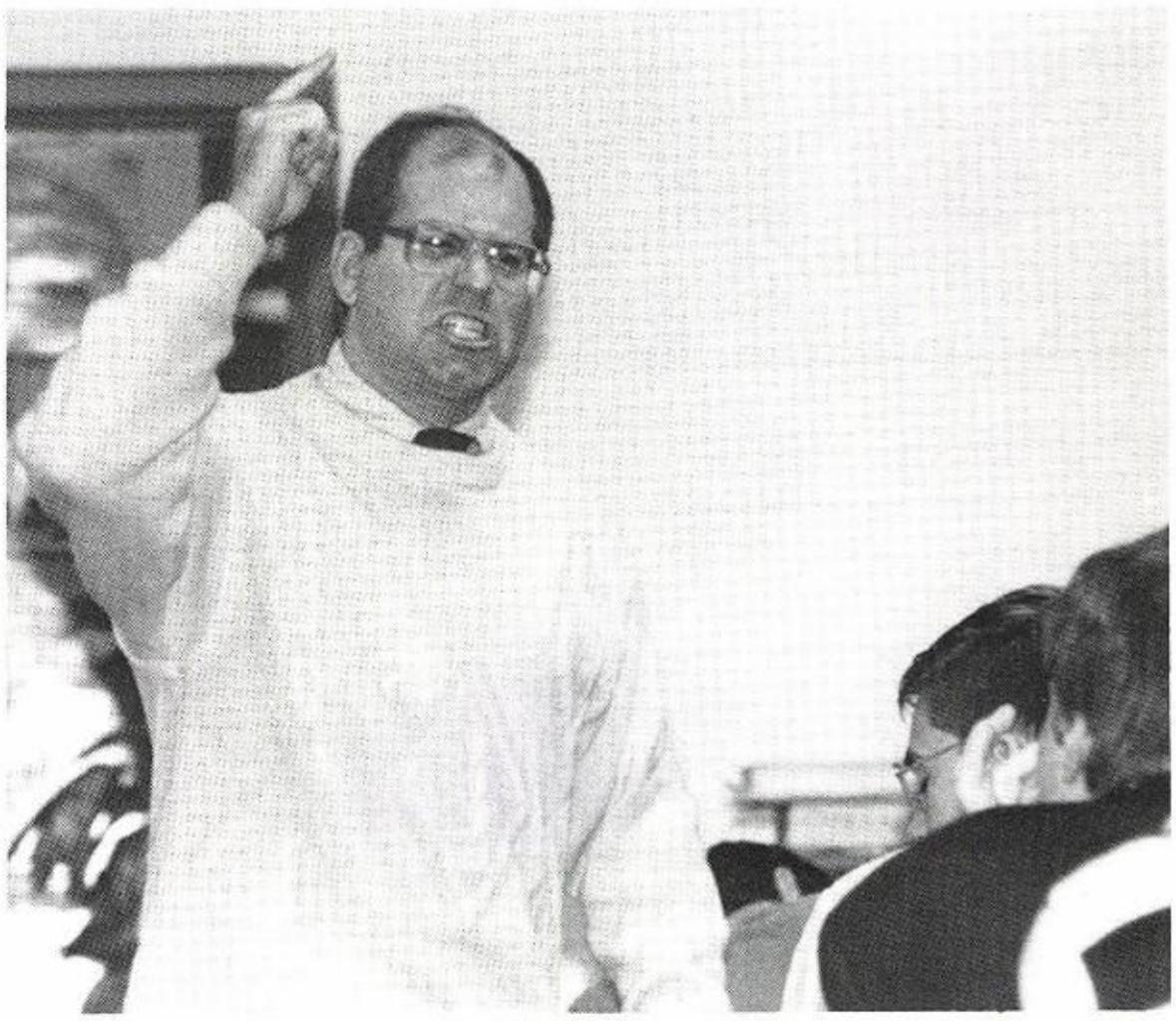


"**You mean I can't go to the bathroom?**" Larry Bemis attempts another escape from the library.

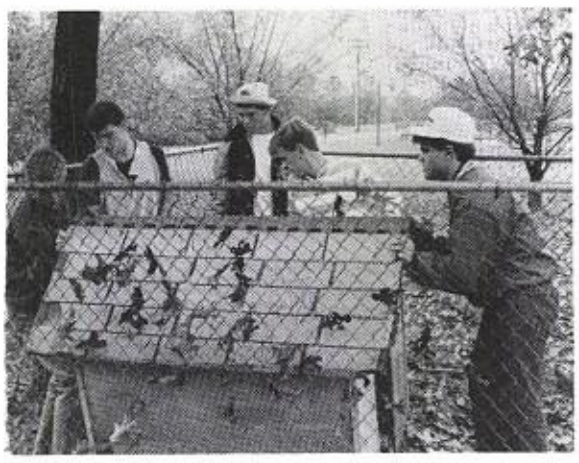


"**I got a big tip on a keg party tonight.**" War Memorial policemen keep the stadium under guard.

"**And Beowulf . . .** " Mr. Wells is shown working on his Andy Skiles imitation.



"**I can't believe we have to spread this "fertilizer" everywhere!**" Paul Chapman and Richard McDade confer about their D-hall duties.

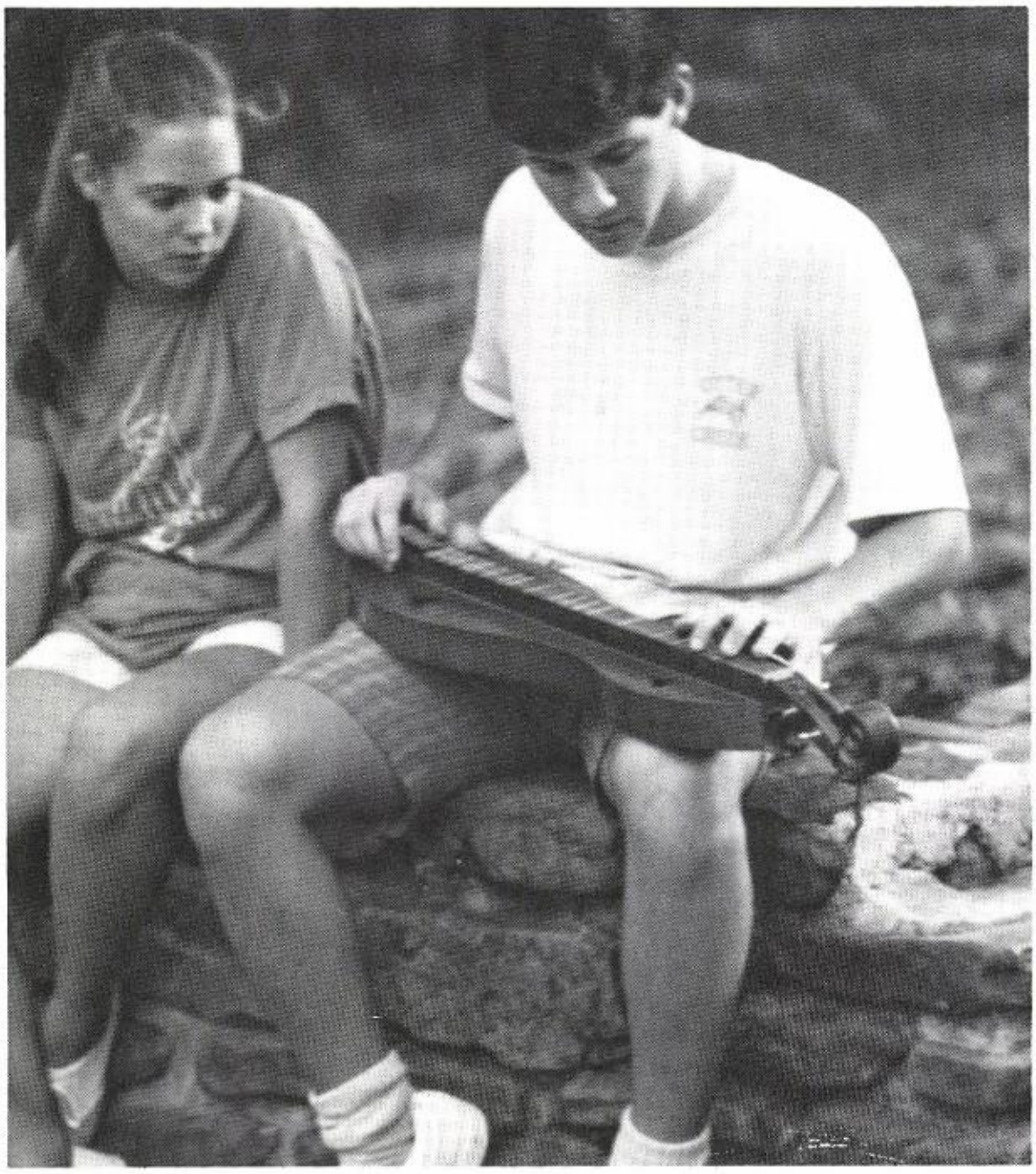


Teens Get Involved
Achieving Insight

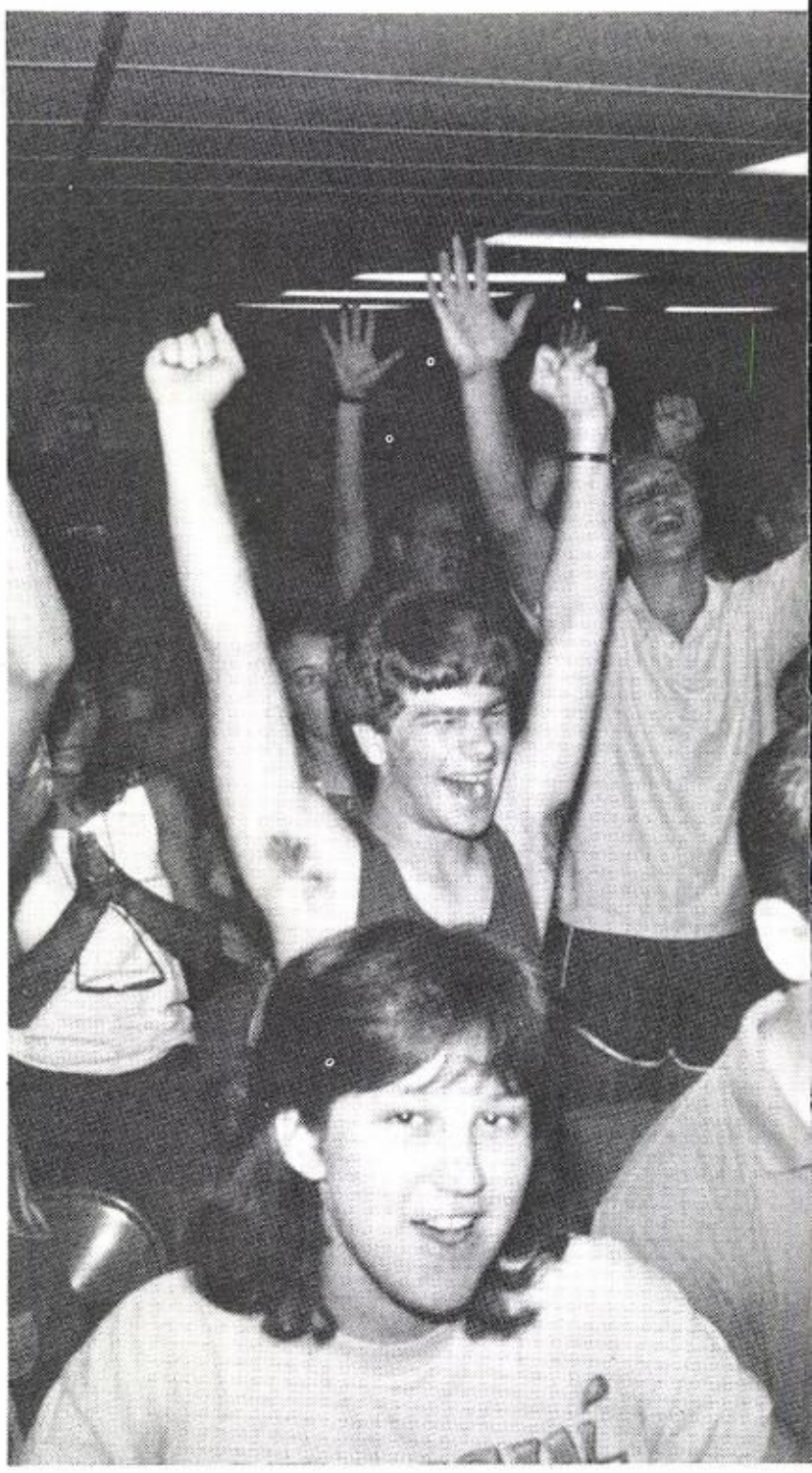
As the warm summer sun faded into the night, ninety high-school students were just finishing a very prayerful and emotional mass. The youth sang, clapped, laughed, cried, and most of all, they prayed. After mass, the teens gathered in a huge circle. Each person began to shout, sing, pray, or just remain silent, depending upon what made the individual comfortable. The Holy Spirit moved mightily that evening. Some people received different gifts of the Holy Spirit. Others were able to make a special commitment to Jesus for the first time.

All these events took place during a retreat in August, "Leadership Week." A lot more, though, went on during this week. A group of teenagers grew to love God, love prayer, but most of all, to love themselves. They learned from one another. The retreat was run by a group of evangelists from St. Paul, Minnesota, the National Evangelization Team (NET).

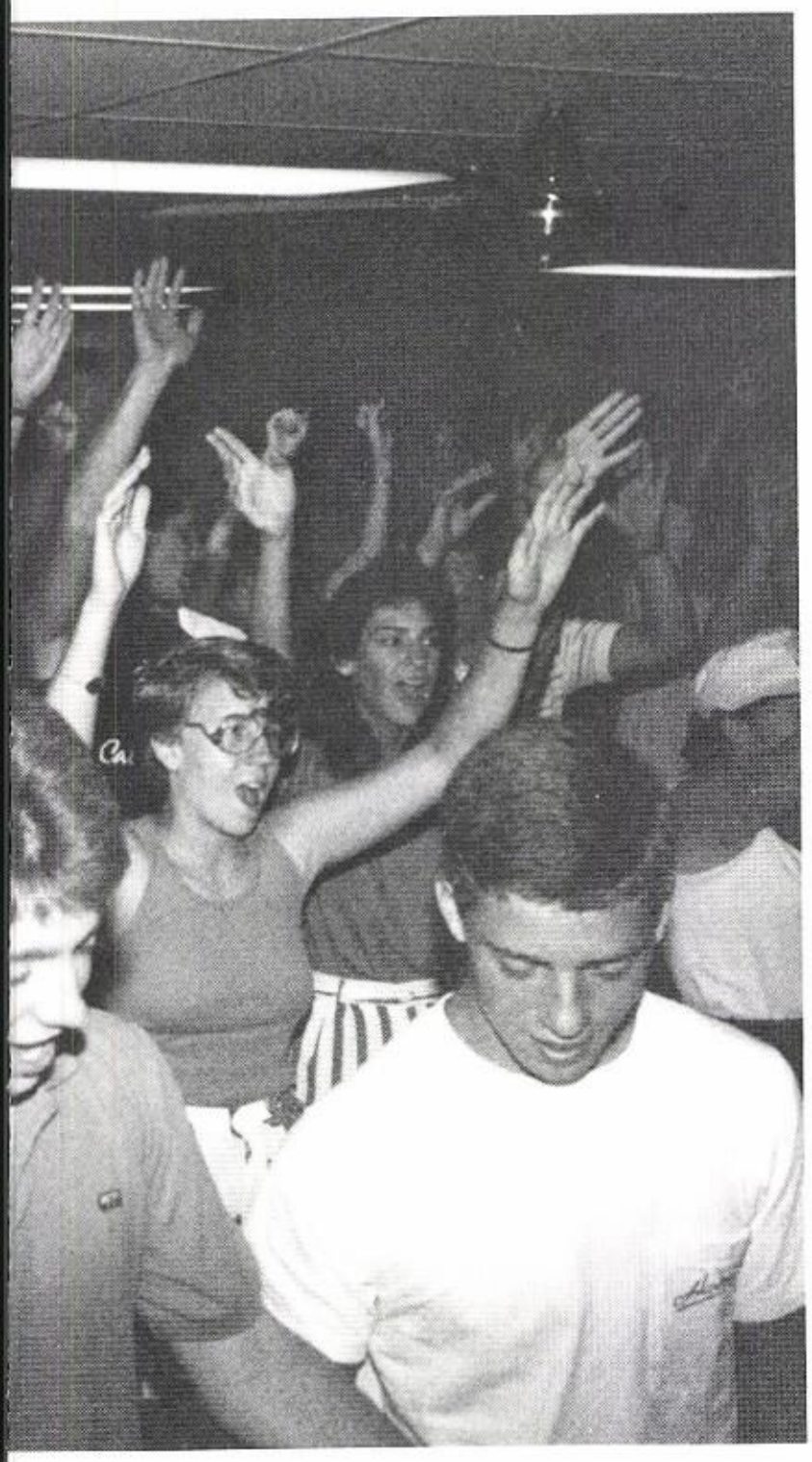
The experience did not die within most of these youth. It was not just another nostalgic retreat. The participants from the Little Rock area formed a prayer group that meets every Wednesday night at mass with a group discussion and prayer session following. Many of them took this experience back to their church thus literally spreading the word of God to all corners of the state. Whether it be the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization), EYC (Episcopal Youth Council) or Young Life, the best way to understand completely what goes on in these groups is to get involved.



Mary had a little lamb ... Jim Kordsmier teaches a friend how to play the dulcimer on a retreat.

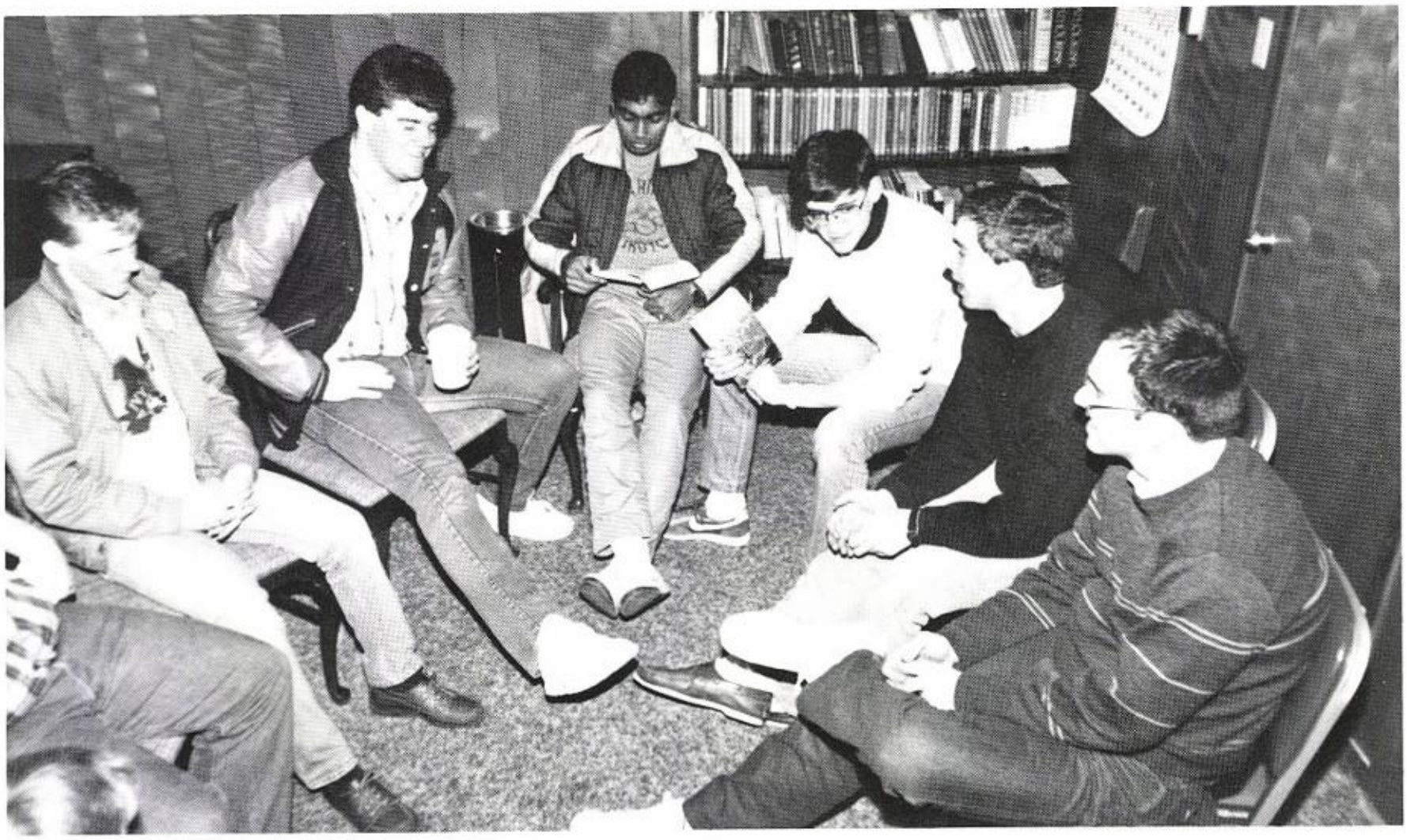


We lift up our hearts. Fr. James Schratz, alumnus of Catholic High, celebrates mass during Leadership Week.



Praise the Lord! Kevin Duke and John Pabien celebrate God's presence along with other Leadership Week participants.

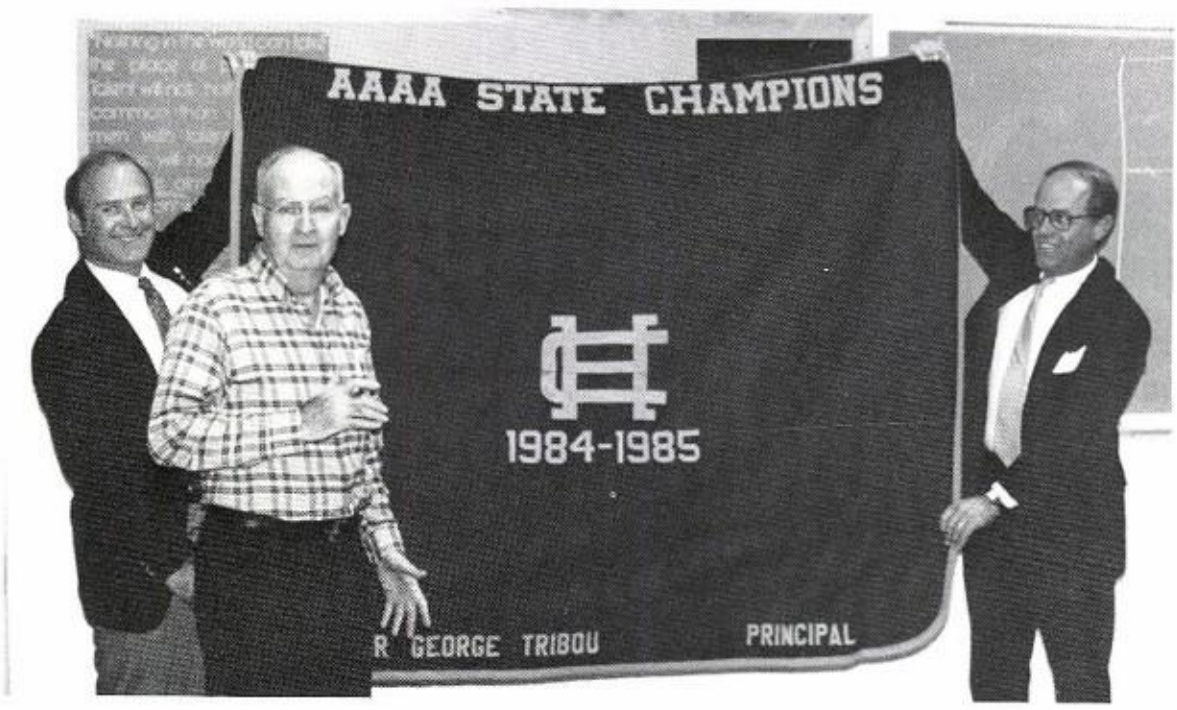
Did you hear about ... Jeff Dumboski talks with a couple of girls before a Search mass.



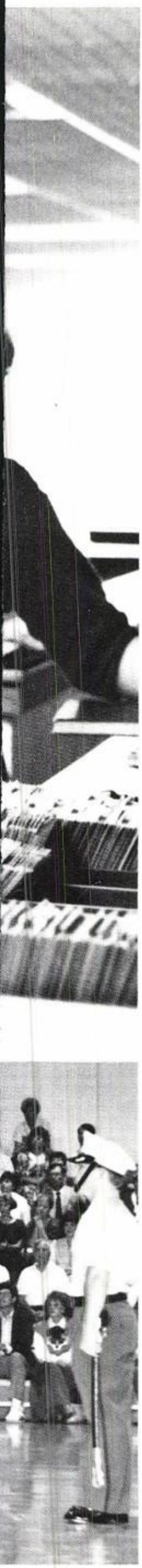
That was funny. The solemnity of the atmosphere was shattered when Chris Borne cracked a joke during a Wednesday evening prayer group meeting at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

"We should get some hefty fines out of these guys." Library moms check the overdue files.

"Oh boy! Now I won't have to turn on the heat at night either!" Father accepts gift blanket from Dr. Brown and Mr. Tabor, Booster Club Officers.



Real involvement. Mr. Whitelaw, Spencer Mays' step-father, photographs the yearbook staff after driving some of them to journalism camp and returning to collect them.



Welcome Interference

Parents Get into the Act

Students might deny that their parents are involved in their lives in anything other than a restrictive role; but the fact remains that parents are an integral part of any boy's world. Even his school could not function without them.

Fr. Tribou summed the status of parental involvement like this: "There aren't that many opportunities for parents to get involved in the school, but where there are, no school can match our participation. Every year we have over 1,000 parents at our PTA meetings and we manage to raise $5,000 from the Junktique sale." But even outside the organizations the enthusiasm of parents is exemplary.

Fr. Tribou continued, "If I needed, I could call almost any parent and they would do anything they could to help; but, of course, the most important way they can help is by giving me their money."

Around sixty mothers perform an invaluable service in the library. They do everything from indexing books to keeping the boys quiet. One mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Koehler, has been working in the library for seventeen years. In that time she has had four sons graduate from Catholic. "I enjoy working with the boys, and the people are very nice," she says, "I quit once, when my youngest boy graduated, but Mrs. Chudy asked me back, and I could not turn her down. I would only quit again if I went back to work, but I would miss it." Mrs. Sue Gaston, chairperson of the "Library Moms," is assisted by Mrs. Sue Ellen Roberts, and Mrs. Hayden Rather.

Since it began the Booster Club has raised thousands of dollars for the school, through the sale of T-shirts, licence plates, bumper stickers, and this year's seat cushions. The "Rocket Moms" performed "the Rocket Mom Shuffle" to heighten spirit at a pep-rally, and parents are always fanatically present at all sports events.

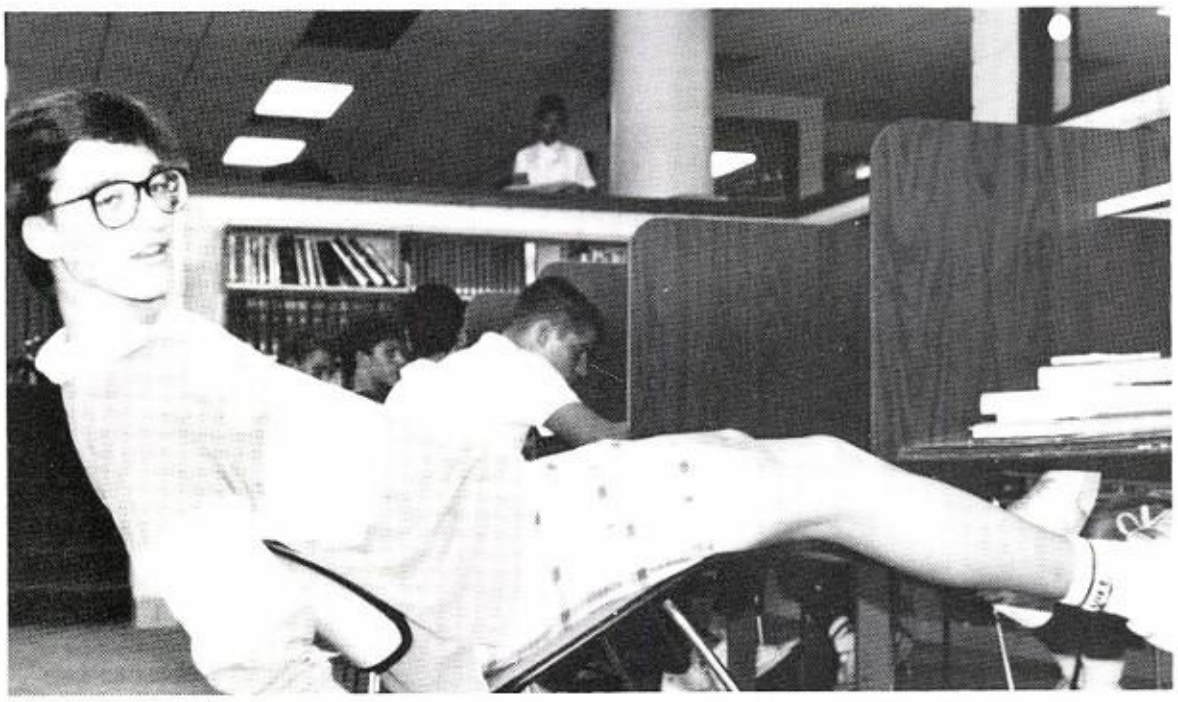
Besides all these official capacities, parents provide other life essentials, such as cars, spending money, vacations in the Bahamas, and many other things. They also encourage discipline, and reward their kids, but most importantly, they send them to Catholic High.

They ain't here lookin' for trouble, they're just here to do the "Rocket Mom Shuffle."

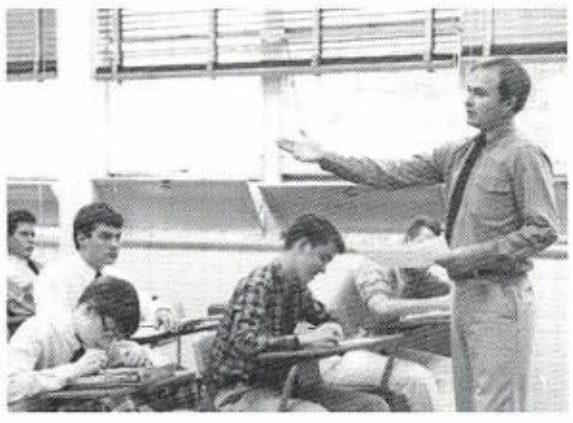
"That's my Jimmy." Parents look on while the Drill Team performs at a PTA meeting.

> "If I needed I could call almost any parent, and they would do anything they could to help"
>
> Fr. Tribou

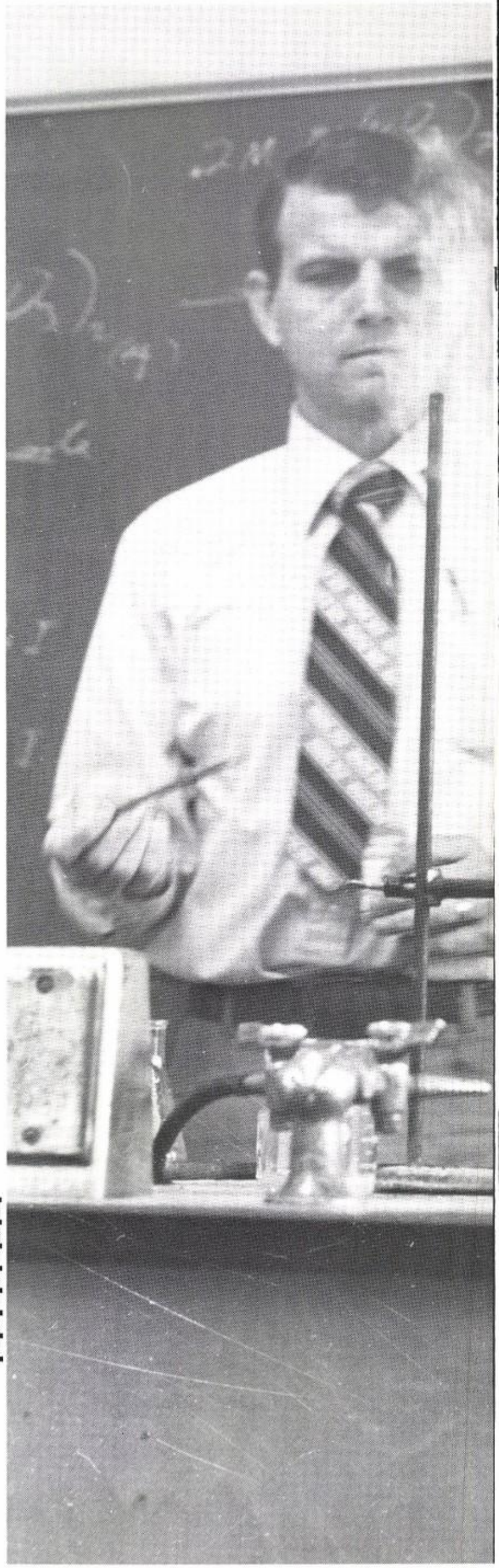
"Well GOL-L-Y, it worked!!" Mr. Edge shows his amazement at the success of his eccentric experiment.



You owe Father T. $1.00! Defying all threats of fine and punishment, David "legs' Cone, demonstrates how to best use time in study period.



"Okay Sister, I mean Patrick, on your knees in the back." Mr. Lawson lectures his 6th period National Problems class.



after The First GLANCE

Wouldn't You Like To Be . . .

On-A-Roll

Why is our school so often singled out, among so many others in the state, for academic excellence? How does one school produce 16 National Merit Semi-Finalists in one year? How did we manage to rank in the top 3% of all schools in the nation, whose students took the ACT exam?

Obviously there is something extraordinary about academics at our school. So what is it that makes us different? Robert Heck and Roger Krupicki explain some important differences:

Question: Is our school actually more difficult than other schools?

Heck: That's a definite yes. I have friends that go to public schools, make really good grades and can't even spell their own name. There's a lot of smart people at Catholic that only make mediocre grades. This is because the quality of the courses is so much better, they're a lot more in-depth.

Question: Do you feel this will help prepare you?

Heck: Well, in the long run its gotta help you, because colleges understand the difficulty of the courses that you're taking. It's not the quantity of knowledge that's important, but the quality.

Krupicki: Well, everybody I know that graduated from Catholic has told me that college is a whole lot easier than Catholic. Academic-wise, they said that classes are a whole lot easier to pass.

Question: Do you think religion class is a waste of time?

Heck: No, being a Catholic school, it's a necessity to have religion classes. Most of the courses don't deal with religion in its literal sense as much as they try to apply it to our lives right now.

Krupicki: They're not trying to convert us or anything, they're just teaching us about other religions.

Question: Should religion class be optional?

Heck: Not at all, because a person still makes up his mind about religion on his own, and the more knowledge he possesses, the better he can make up his mind. As Br. Richard described his religion course, it was scholastically easy, but spiritually challenging.

Krupicki: I think anybody would rather not have them, just because they're something else you have to worry about getting work done for, but I think it is kind of interesting, learning about other religions and other people's beliefs.

Question: Does our school have a wide enough choice of classes?

Krupicki: Well, here you just have two choices, your junior and senior years. The rest of it's pretty well planned out for you, and at public schools there're all sorts of weird choices, basket-weaving and stuff like that.

Heck: Yeah, Catholic doesn't offer as many courses, or the wide variety of courses as a lot of other schools, but it does provide everything that you need. This is good and bad, because there's a lot of things I'd like to learn about, but it's good for a lot of students that might try to just take blow-off courses as opposed to getting what they need.

Question: How good is the school's counseling/guidance program?

Heck: Br. Richard does an incredible job. Everyone I've heard that's talked to him has come out with the knowledge and the help that they needed, and then some.

ACADEMICS

Let's Dance

As the juniors get cultured

There have been many controversial education reforms in Arkansas. In order to graduate, the class of 1988 must have one-half credit in health and one-half credit in fine-arts. These requirements have been downgraded and ridiculed. Why? In a state that is 49th in the nation in education, any positive reforms help. The fine-arts course was a well-needed and worthwhile addition to the curriculum.

The initial attitudes toward the fine-arts course were extremely reserved. Nobody wanted this change. Charlie Hough said, "Even though trees are a renewable resource, fine-arts is another waste of valuable paper," referring to the excessively large amount of paper used for notes in the class. The lectures were long and hard to follow. All this was over-shadowing the fact that the juniors were actually learning something new.

Charlie Hough, "Maybe I'll become another Michaelangelo!"

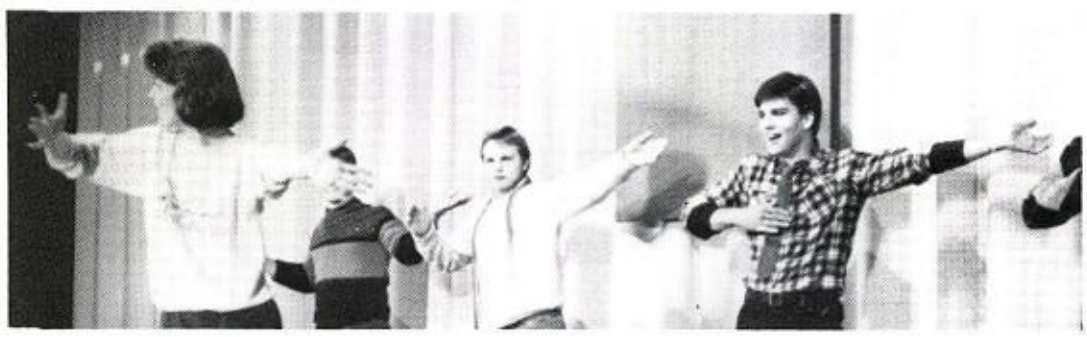
The string quartet from the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra presented a concert during one of the lectures. This gave a new light to let the students enjoy and appreciate what they were studying. Although some of the material presented was remedial to a few people, many had never been exposed to any form of the arts.

The McAfee Dancing School gave a ballet presentation, and a few weeks later, the Little Rock School of Dance presented a jazz and tap routine. The dancers were very entertaining, although several guys liked them only because the performers were girls.

After the jazz dance routine, Fr. Tribou had six of the rowdiest guys get up on stage to be taught by one of the dancers. These six were John Nosal, Kenny Gonzales, Raymond Maxembouger, Chris Blackman, Mike Cuffel, and Doug Greenwood. Later, the juniors on the physical fitness team were also asked to get up on stage. This super-coordinated crew learned in five minutes what took some of the girls a month to learn. During this time, the rest of their class were making fun of and teasing the awkward performers.

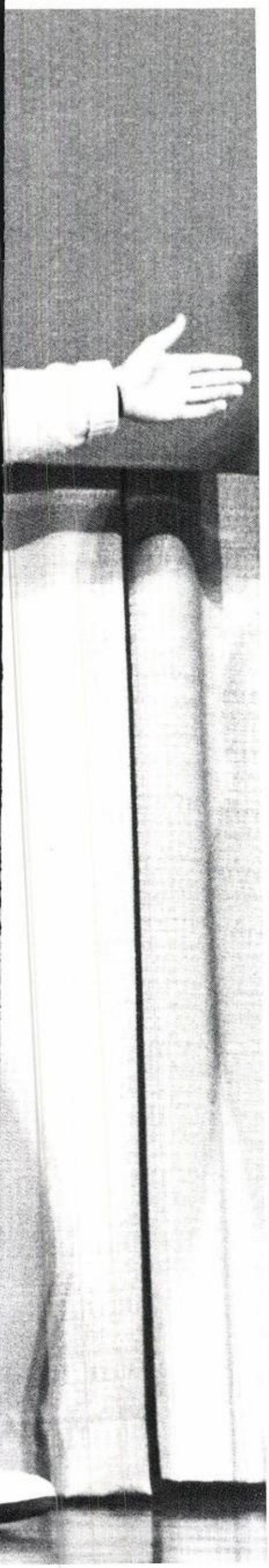
Though all this may have seemed to be a big joke, there was some good that came out of it. Seeing the male dancers urged Fr. Tribou to try to implement some sort of dance course for the school. Hopefully, this will come about sometime next school year.

The art appreciation class did break up the monotony of the regular classroom atmosphere, and gave the students a change of pace. Most of all, it introduced something completely new and different to some. The class of 1988 is now able to appreciate the arts.

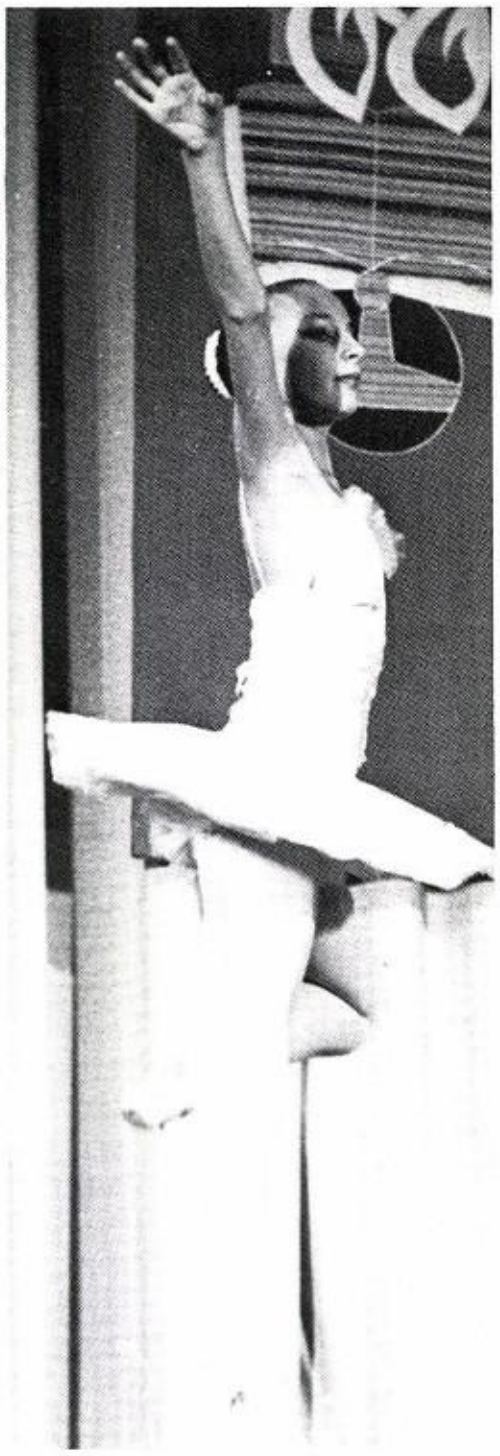


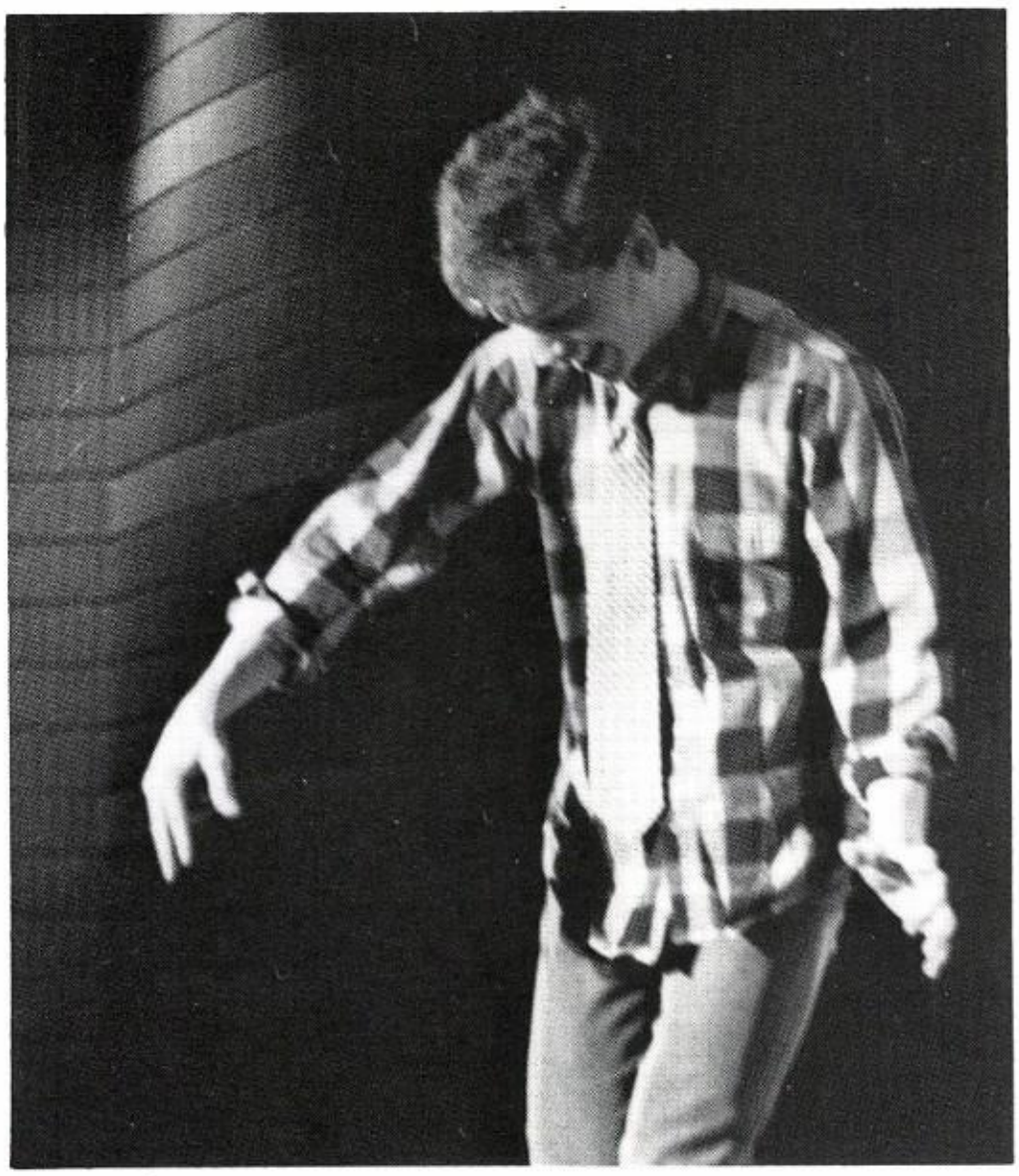
One and two and three and ... our own group of rowdy Juniors are embarrassed by learning to dance for their behavior.

Ladies and gentlemen, tonight introducing the Catholic High School dancers starring myself, the great John Nosal.



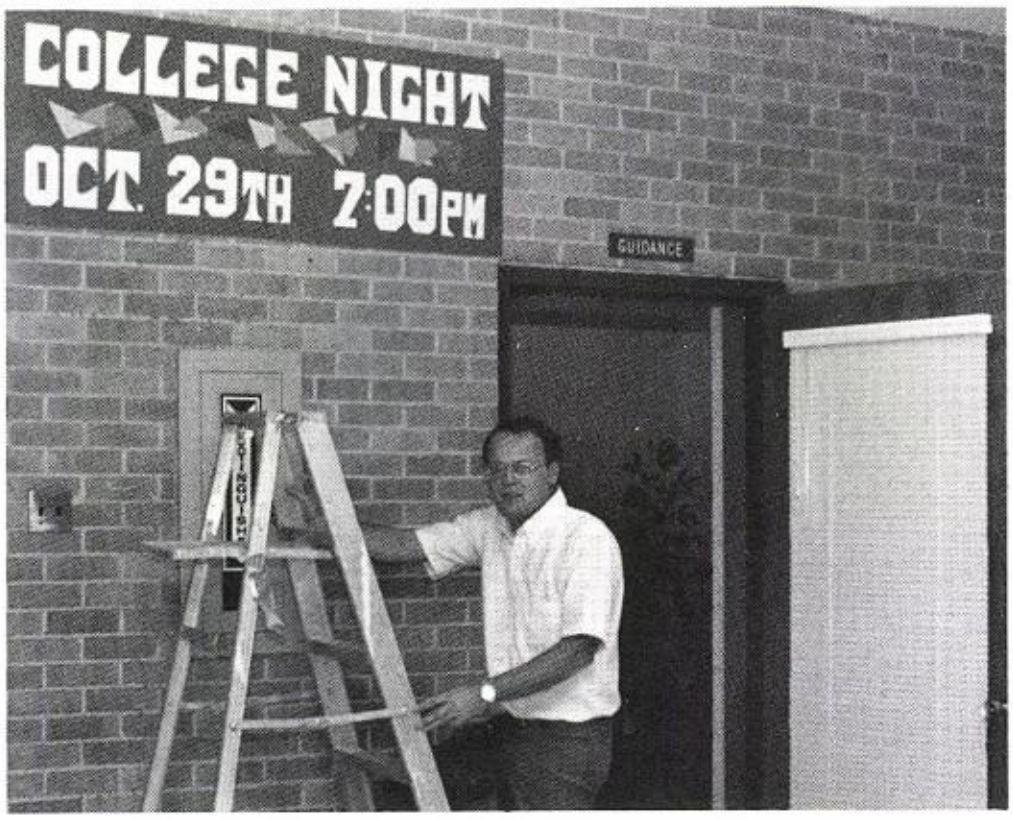
"Just one more!" The ballet dancers stretch so they won't injure themselves during their performance.





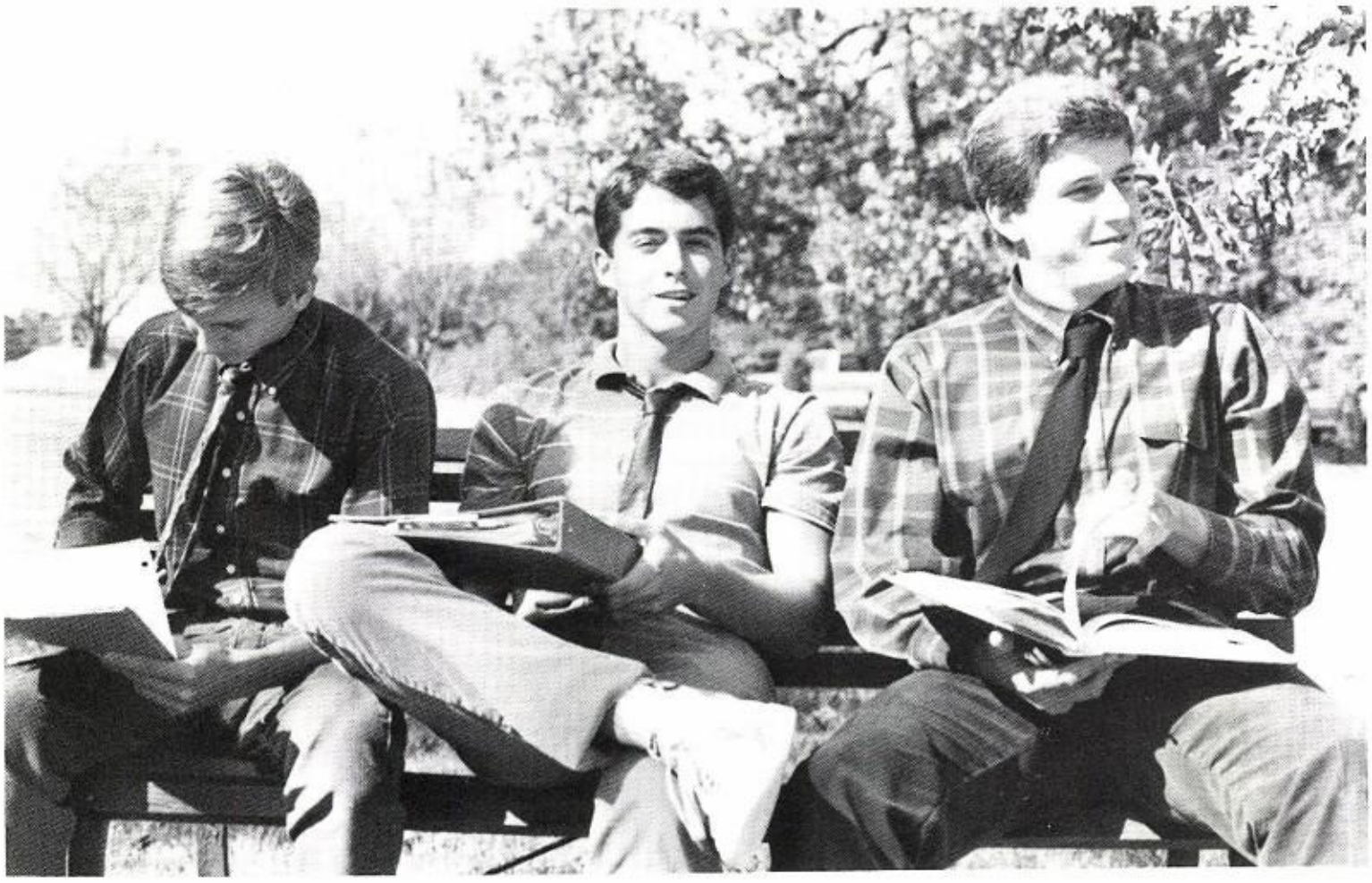
Don't trip! a professional ballerina dances to the music piece "Carnival of Animals."

"Wow, I can walk!" exclaims Doug Greenwood during his jazz dance lesson.



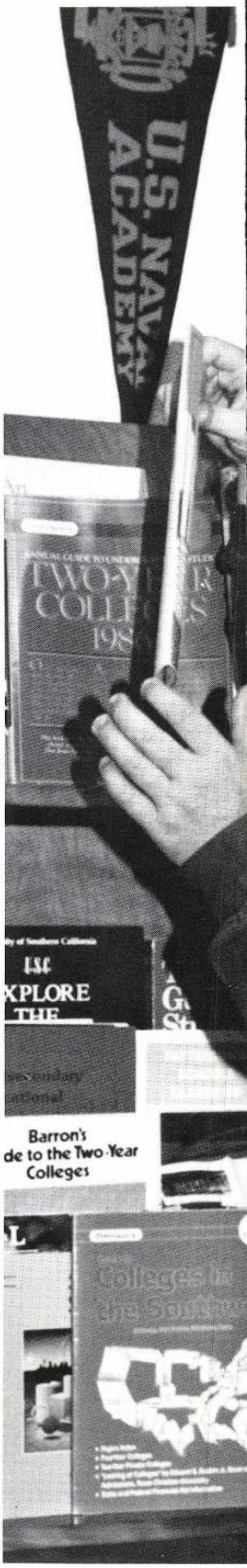
Who is this doing manual labor on a Saturday? Bro. Richard prepares for College Night.

"You'd better not put this picture in the yearbook." Sorry Mike, nothing else would fit. Mike McCown stares directly at the camera, while Joey Thomas clowns and Micheal Wintroath crams.



This is no way to pay your way to college. Sophomores Brant Stephenson, Brett Wujek, Dennis Lensing, and Dana Leonard look on as Michael Meacham attempts to bribe Mrs. Martine.

"Harvard? What a joke!" Mike Banks checks out the Ivy League.



Conspiracy Unveiled

College Preparees Discover the Truth

College is the end of the long climb through high school. For some few fortunates, getting into a good college is a pitcher's mound; for most, however, it is an Everest. What makes it difficult to get into the college of one's dreams? There must be some sort of conspiracy by all the old men who want to keep their jobs. Whatever it is, getting into a good college is an academic and administrative hassle.

Despite their allusions to the non-existent "well-rounded" individual, colleges are still looking for people who can read, write, do arithmetic, or play sports very well. Studying is still an extremely important factor in college preparation.

"I still can't find Yale." Doug Berry continues to seek his dream college.

As if the tests one has in class are not enough, the college board (Ah, so they're the devils) has very kindly provided us with a few more. On top of that, the conspirators advertised them to be of such importance that the mere mention of those cryptic letters, ACT, PSAT, SAT, inspires fears that go beyond horror. There is the fear of not filling in the ovals completely, the fear of having too many answers in one letter column, and the most dreaded fear of all, fear that the computer will misread your name and give you the score of the fellow ranked 228th.

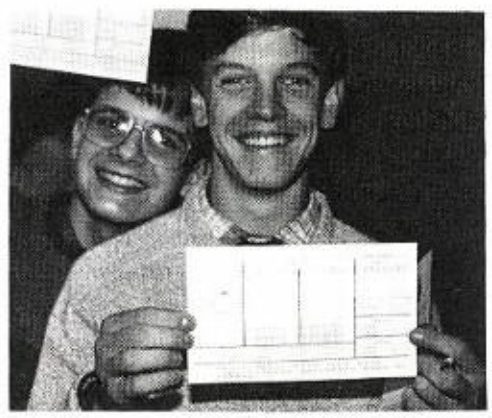
There must be a specific formula for taking these tests. According to junior Charles Hough, the best way is "to spell words. I'll let you in on a secret, the answers for this year's test were CABDABACEBAD . . . " Relax, the college boards are important, but not to the extent that Tom Cruise experienced in the movie Risky Business.

Besides good grades and test scores, extracurricular activities are also weighed. Colleges are interested in people with more than one activity and area of interest.

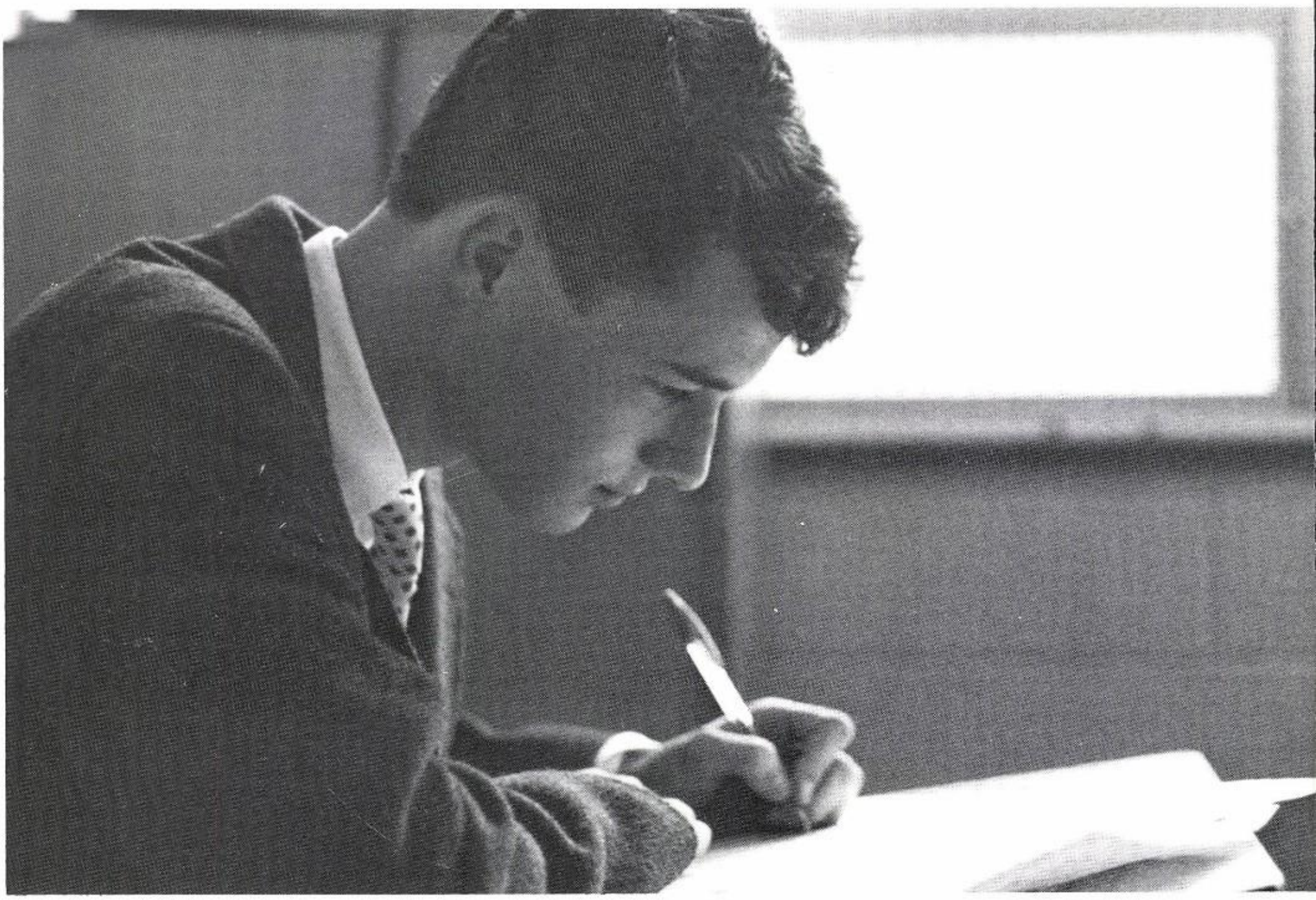
Once the preparation is out of the way, there comes the worst part- the decision on where to go. It is estimated that there are over two thousand colleges and universities offering many thousands of financial aid and scholarship programs. How is one to sort through this sea of information?

Our own guidance counselor, Brother Richard Sanker, suggests researching the colleges or attending college night, an annual meeting of students and college representatives. This year seventy colleges sent representatives. Unfortunately, the scheduling of this event by the conspirators at the Arkansas Activities Association placed it on the night before nine weeks exams.

Despite the scheduling, many students discovered a lot about the colleges they were interested in. Juniors learned a lot about the application system devised by the aforementioned conspirators. For some, however, college night was more confusing than satisfying. Steve Skretkowicz commented, "It raises more questions than it answers."



Where did Bradshaw steal all those high grades? Ray Bradshaw displays report card while Jason Thompson clowns.



Academic Elite

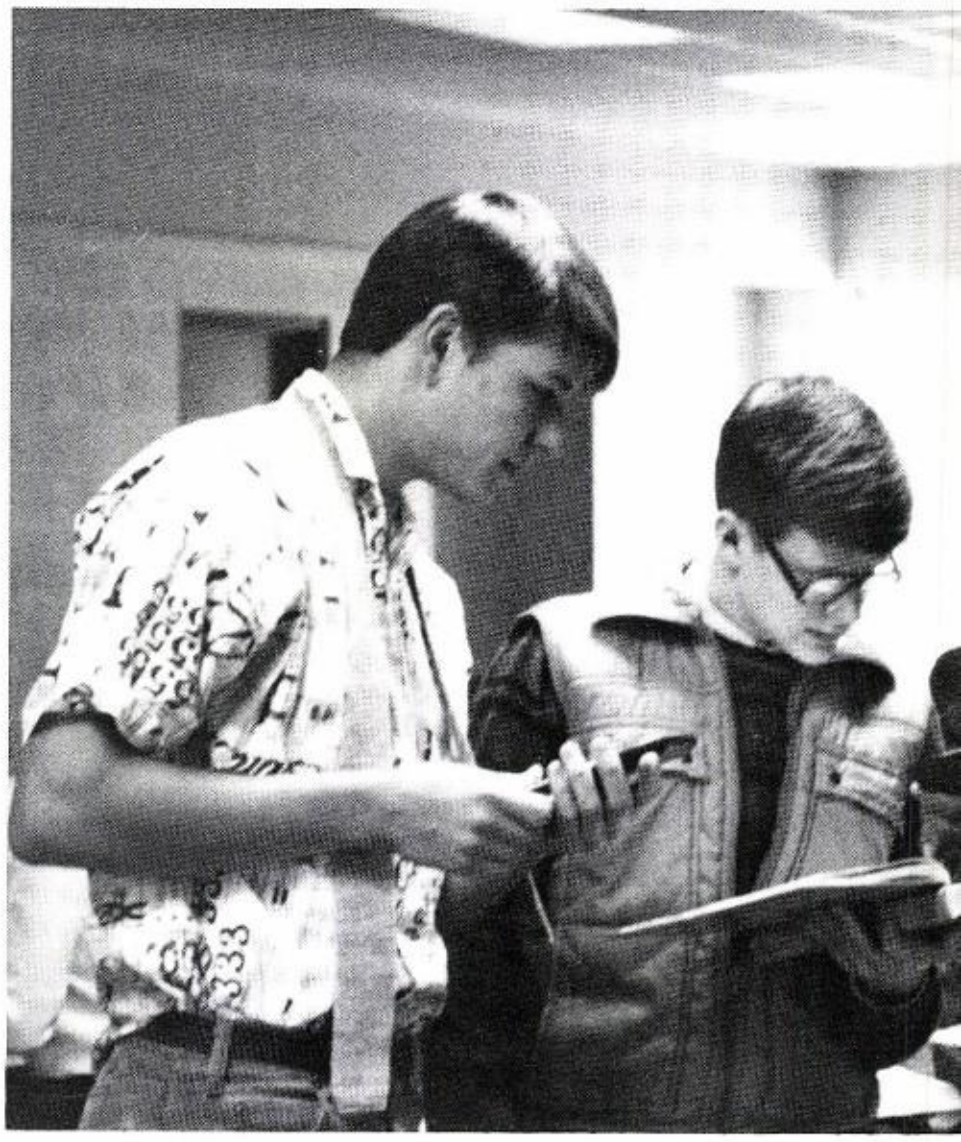
Semifinalists Score Big

Some students might have to do a lot of work to be an "A" student. Others are just blessed with minds that absorb lessons like a sponge.

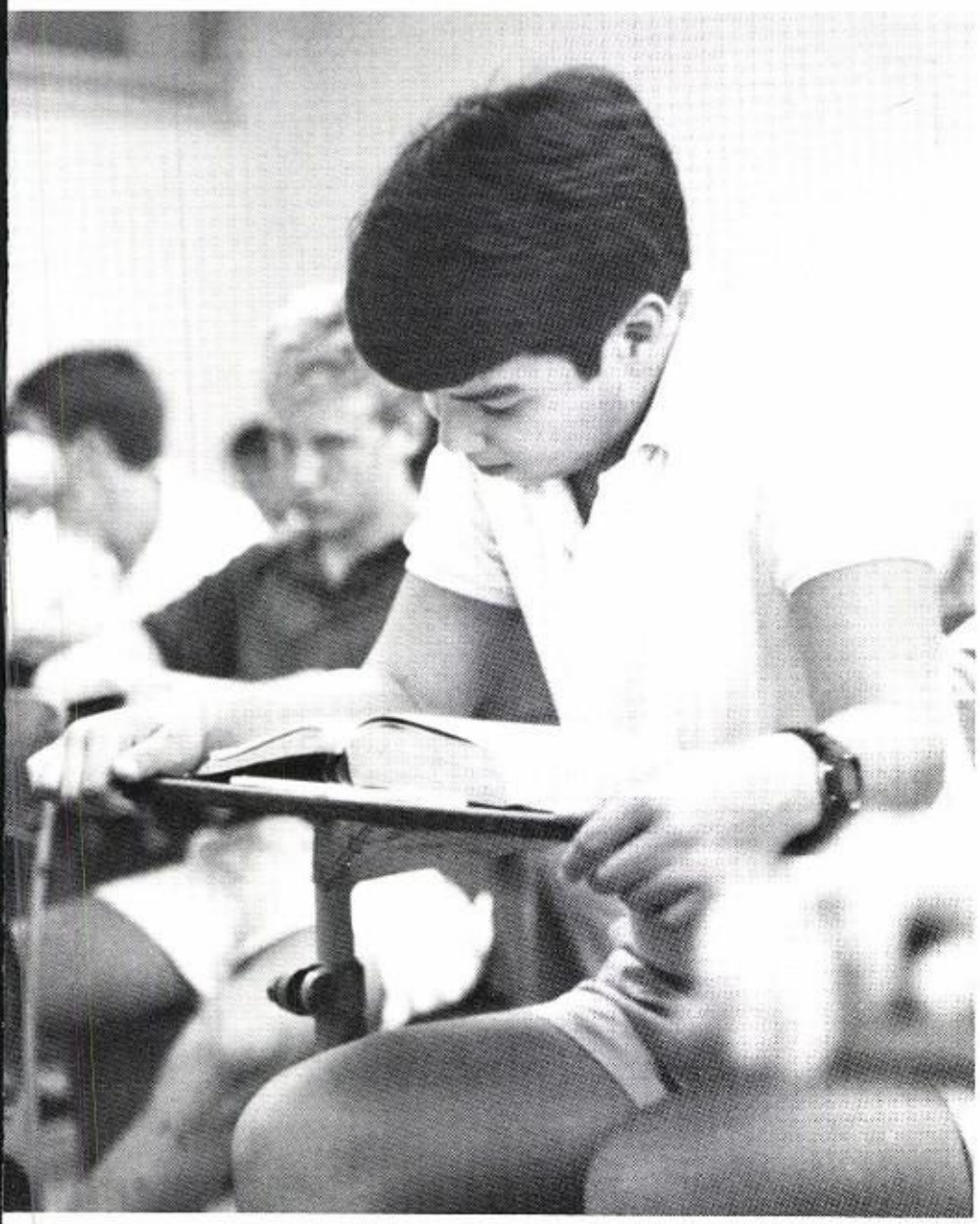
Though all have to work hard to be National Merit Semifinalists. "There is little one can do the night before a test like PSAT," said Glenn Borkowski, "The most I studied for the PSAT was making sure I had two No. 2 pencils." The test measures the knowledge accumulated over years of studying.

"The brain trust." The sixteen who were deemed National Merit Semifinalists.

The students recognized as having accumulated the most knowledge were: Erik Fetner, Robert Heck, Paul Brown, Kirk Wilson, Alex Orsini, David Beck, Mark Hattan, Ethan Schock, Paul Eaton, Lyle Jenkins, Jeff Goebel, Ted Bearden, Glenn Borkowski, John Moran, Trey McElvaney, and Mike Juniper. Andy Francis was also commended by the National Merit Corporation. "There are students . . . who were not semifinalists, but who were equally deserving," said David Beck.

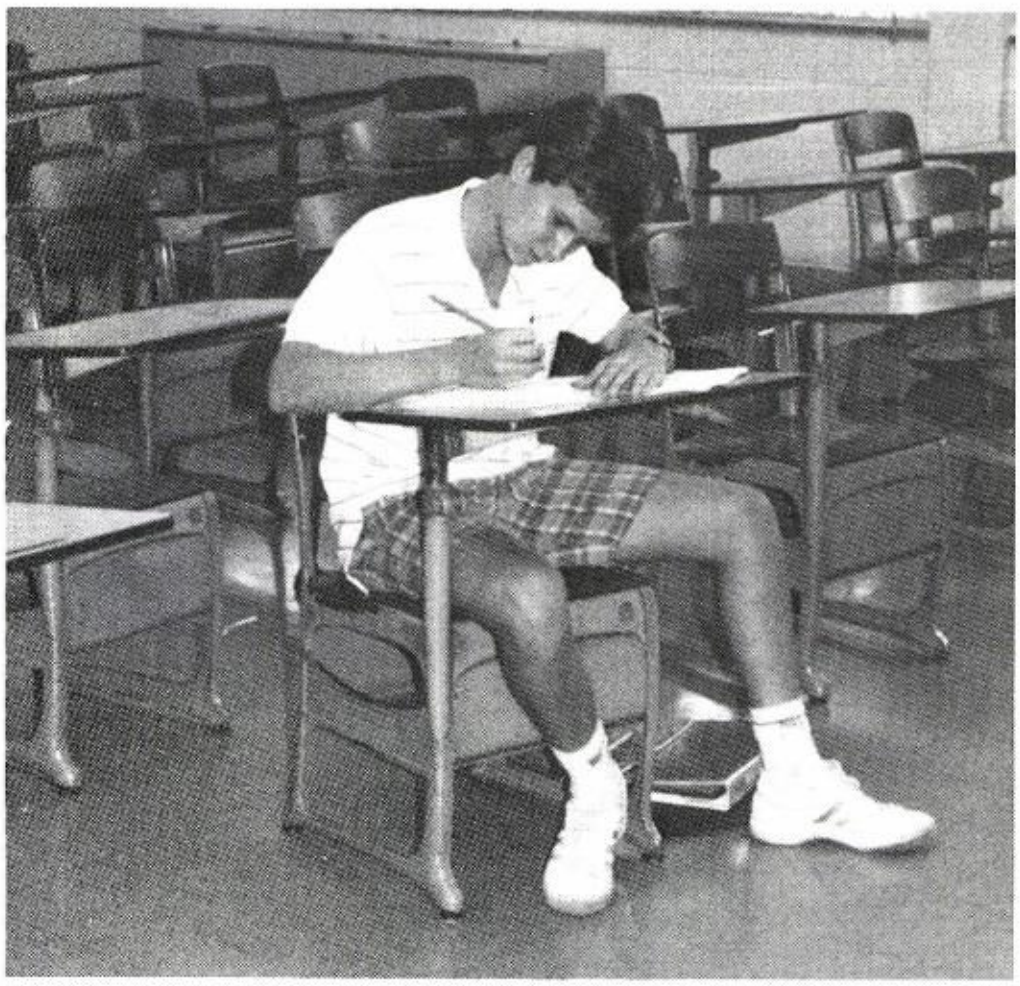


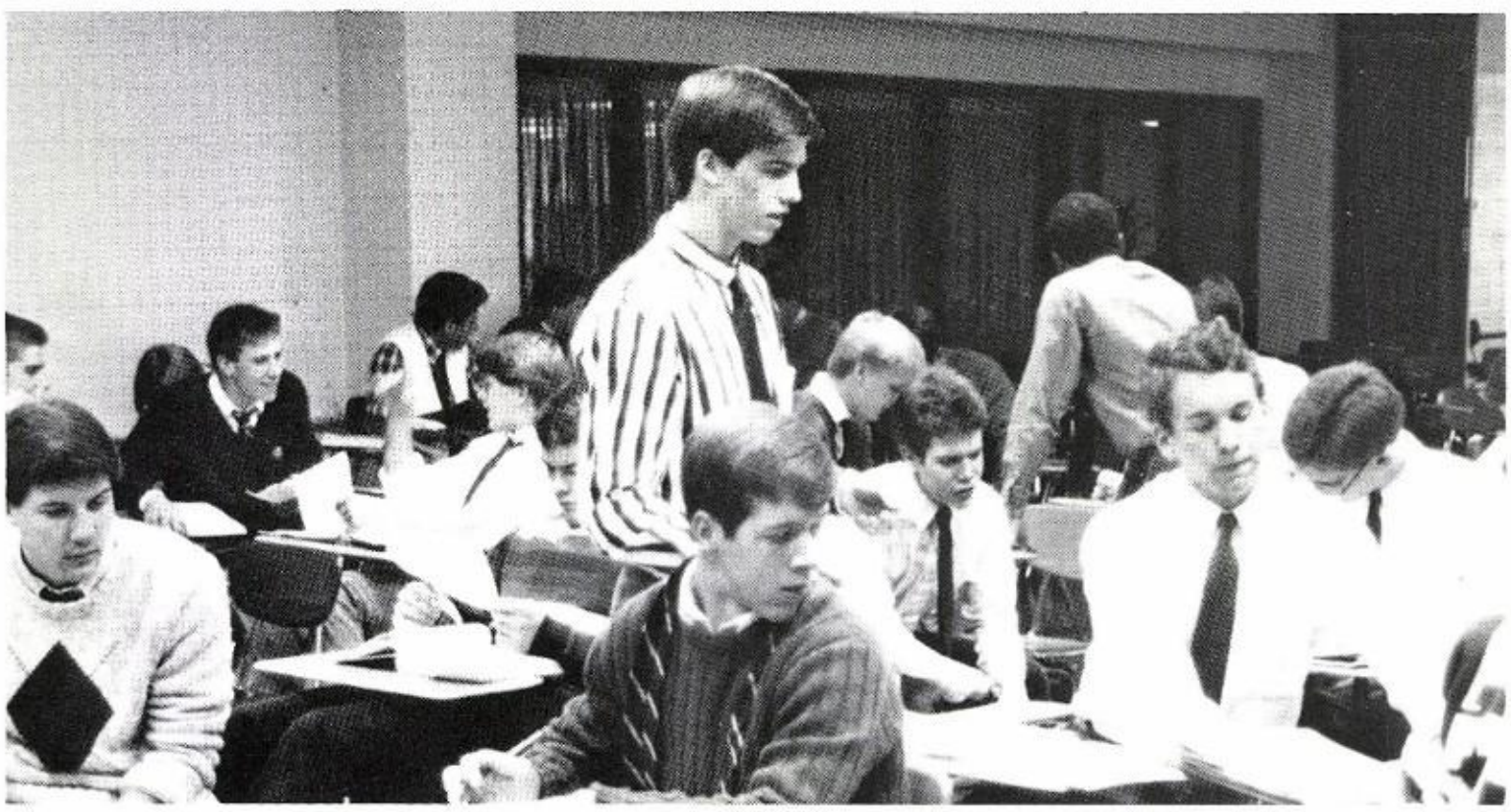
"Nothin' to it." Paul Eaton breezes through an advanced math test.



Future semifinalist. Andy Polston works hard to become like his idol, Paul Eaton.

Long day. John Bornhofen shows that there aren't enough hours in a day.



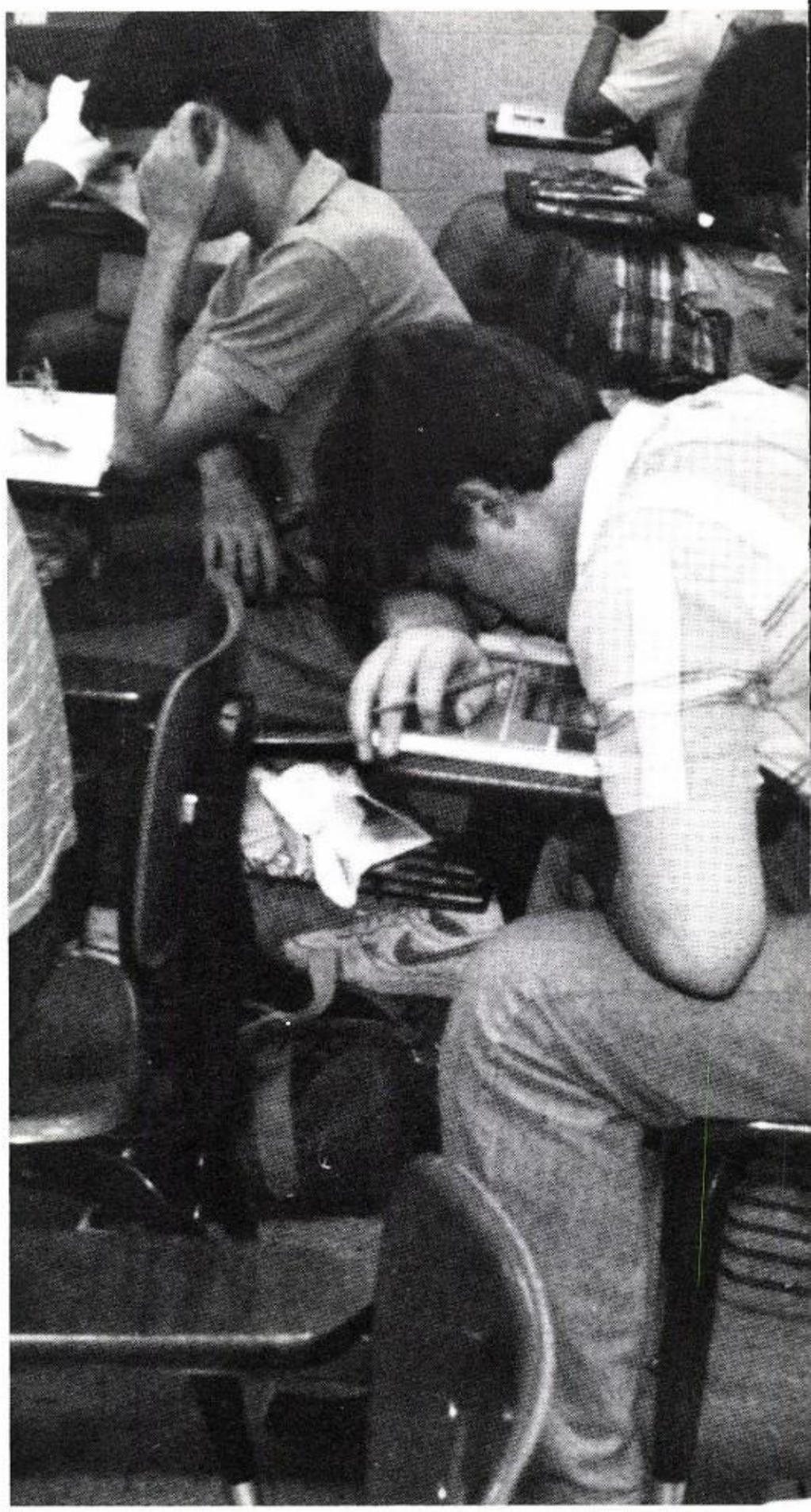


Study buddies. Kordsmeier, the thinker, Papacek, the listener, Francis, the beggar, and Robinette, the doer.

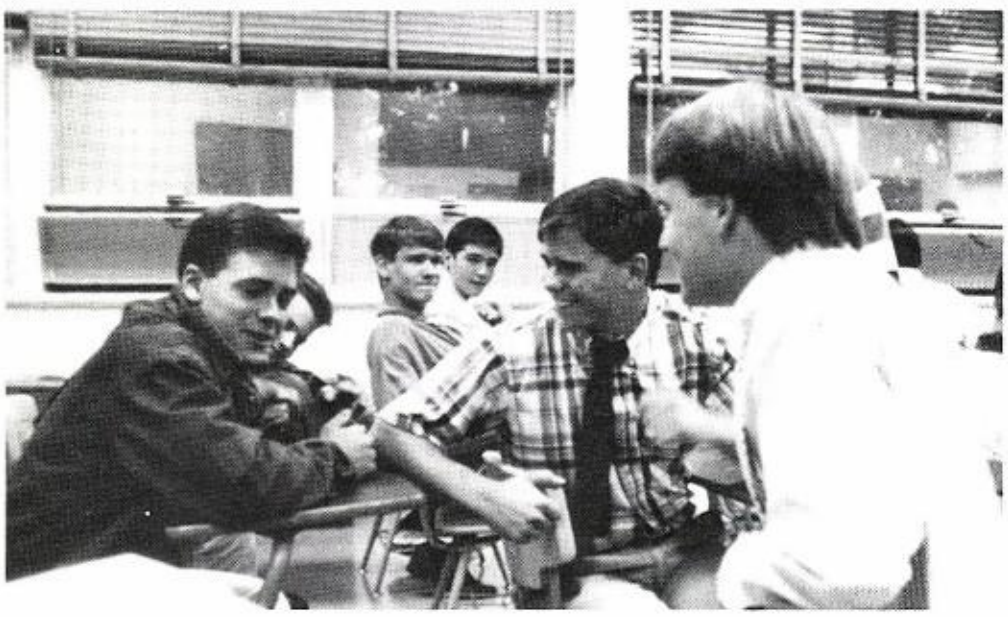
Calculated guess. Mike Beranek, Patrick Petursson, and John Antony debate over a tough calculus problem.

Trey looks to escape the wrath of Mrs. Dow. Trey Cambell gets disciplined in French class.

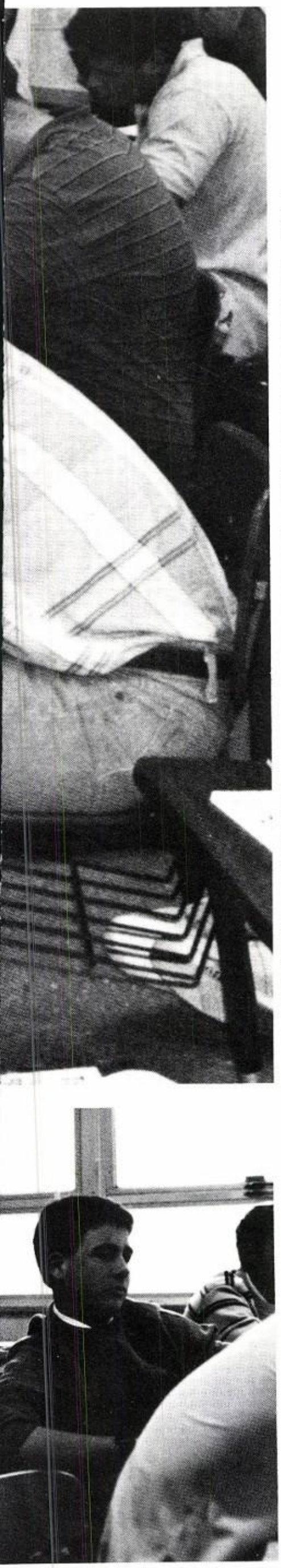
Brock Patterson gets in another forty five minutes of intense learning during Fr. Tribou's required 8th period study hall.



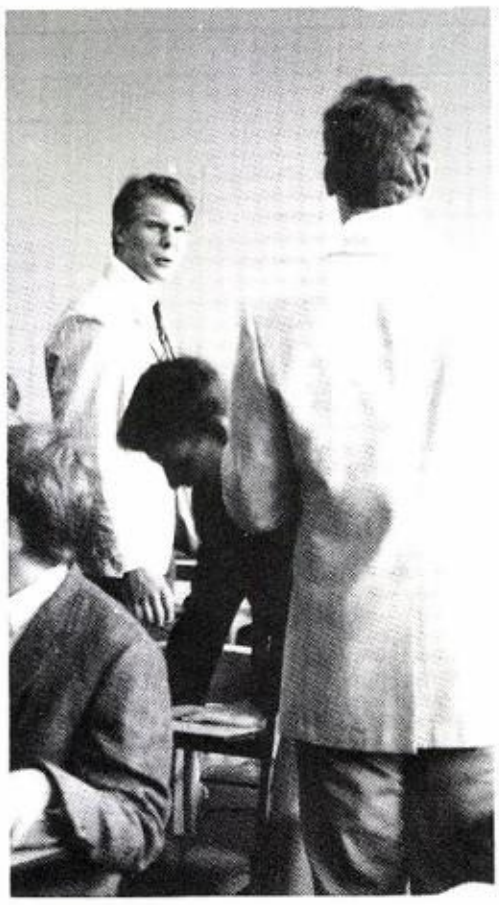
"The 3's roll as the mouths flow." Saul Rousseau, Rick Handloser, and Cary Marlow discuss weekend plans as their conduct grades drop.



Tom Stern and Edwin Peng find Brant Stephenson's "silent but deadly " very amusing.



"OOOO!! Where did you get that jacket?" Nicolas Verheyden discovers that Chip Johnson shops at the same K-Mart.



"Barely there." John Ryan makes a futile attempt to tie a tie during homeroom.

"What did Mommy pack for you today, Bart?" Bart Vollmer gets special attention while Richard Gaston and Callan Callaway watch.

As the Mouths Flow the "3's" Roll

It was just one of those days when you are in English class after lunch and the hands of the clock are moving slowly. The teacher is lecturing on the "social ramifications of early American literature in modern society." Of course, we all know the students have the desire to pay complete attention during class, but sometimes when nothing can spark any interest whatsoever, the mind wanders off the subject and sheer inertia takes control. The point of no return has arrived.

"I polished off six rootbeers Friday, and stayed up till 10:30!" Mike Meacham tells of his wild weekend in Coach Hoopers "storytime."

Sleeping in class is one of the outcomes of this disinterest. One way to get away with sleeping is to stare into a book pretending to study while catching up on some snooze time. Another method used is to cover your forehead with your hands as if you were really concentrating on the subject.

Most sleepers sit in the back of the classroom, but occasionally after lunch, a front-row student may tend to sleep. It takes a lot of nerve and cleverness to get away with it at the front of the class.

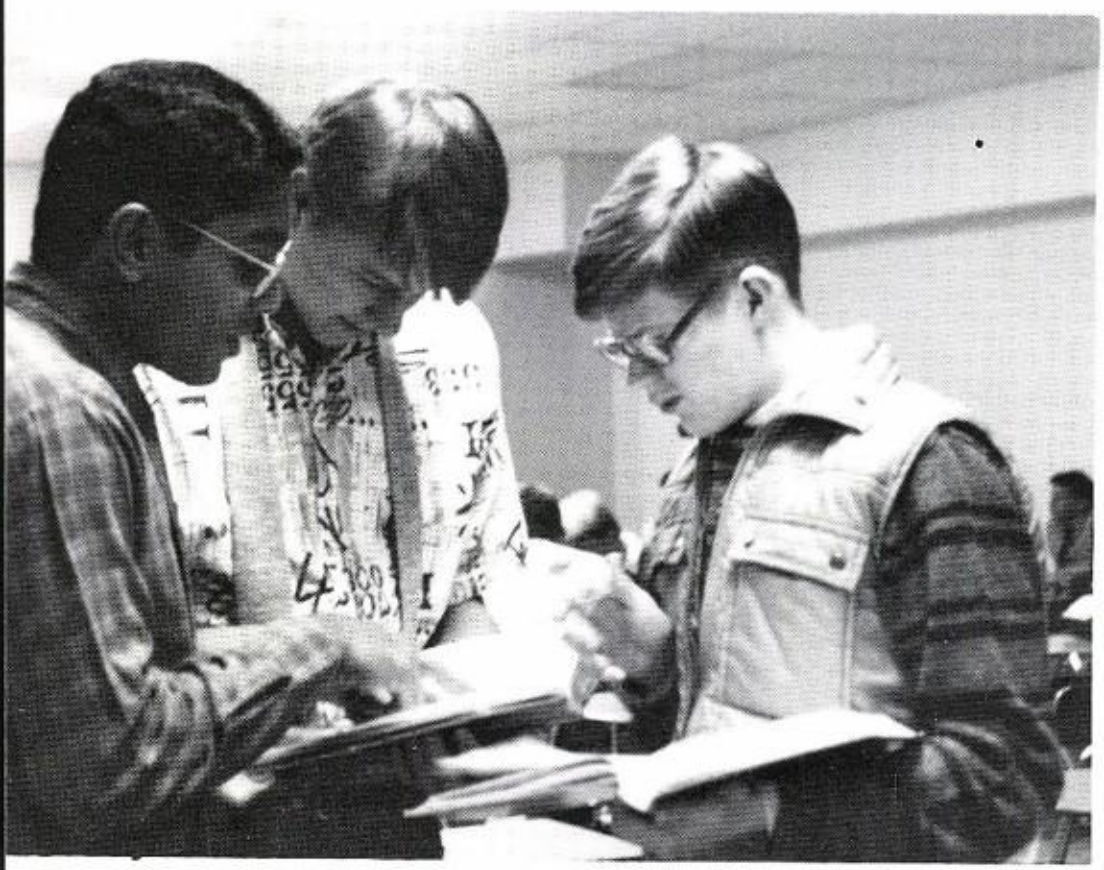
In some classes you couldn't begin to sleep because there are so many distractions you have a hard time keeping your mind on the subject. They range from the constant chatter among friends to the strange noises coming from extremely bored students with only "playtime" on their minds.

Some try to communicate using other methods, from using sign language to the passing of notes. All tend to involve everyone in the immediate vicinity. Also, in every class, there seems to be the student afflicted with "diarrhea of the mouth." Fr. Frederick defines it as "talking too much."

Some students seem to be more interested in being class clowns than anything else. In every class there is at least one character who must always be making funny noises or doing just anything to get attention. Freshman Peter Govia found out the hard way that although Father T. likes cutups, he doesn't tolerate them. Peter had to spend the whole day admiring the front lobby wall.

Whether sleeping or talking, classroom distractions are funny to some but annoying to the teachers and to those students who really want to learn.

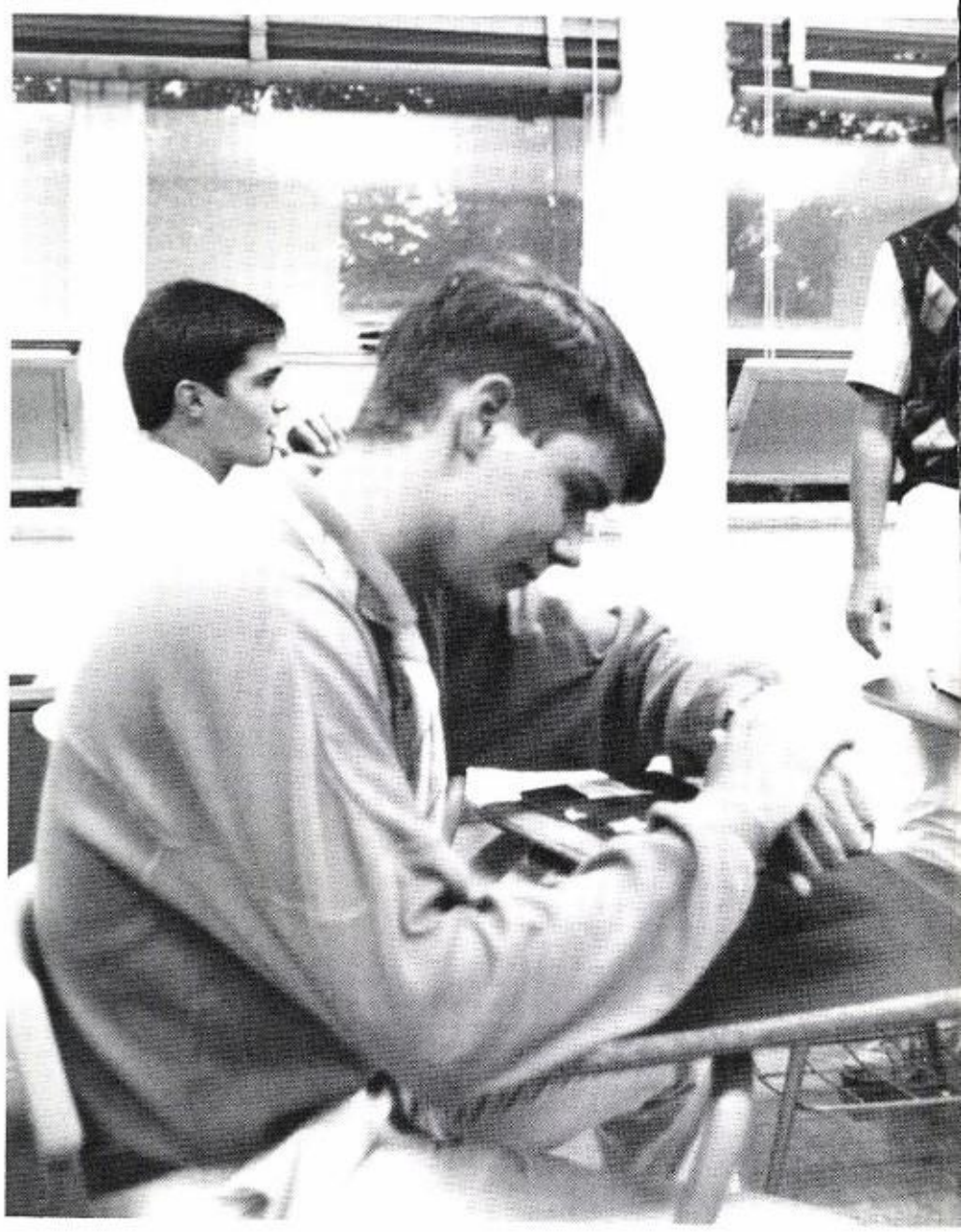
"See, I told you that exception was a rule when it was an exception." John Antony, Mike Beranek, and Pat Petursson compare answers.

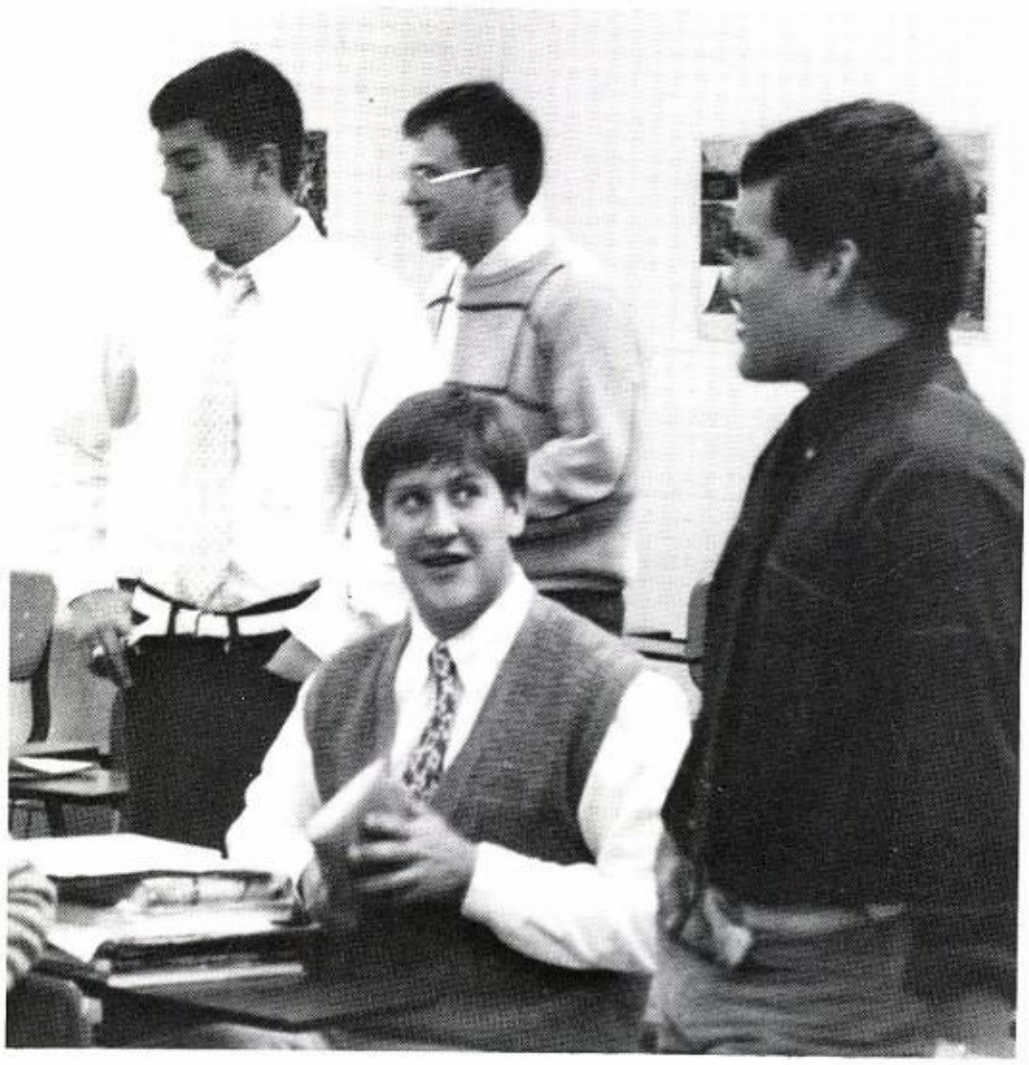


"Enough already! Gosh golly gee." John Scott endures Mr. Moran's extensive test directions.

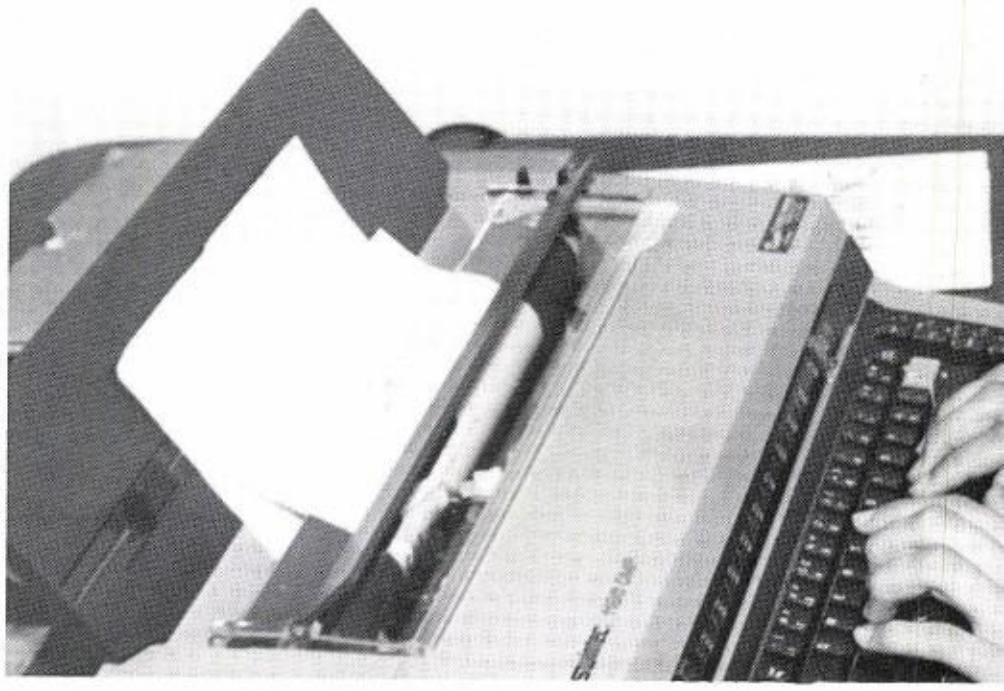
William Gran tries to contain himse but . . .

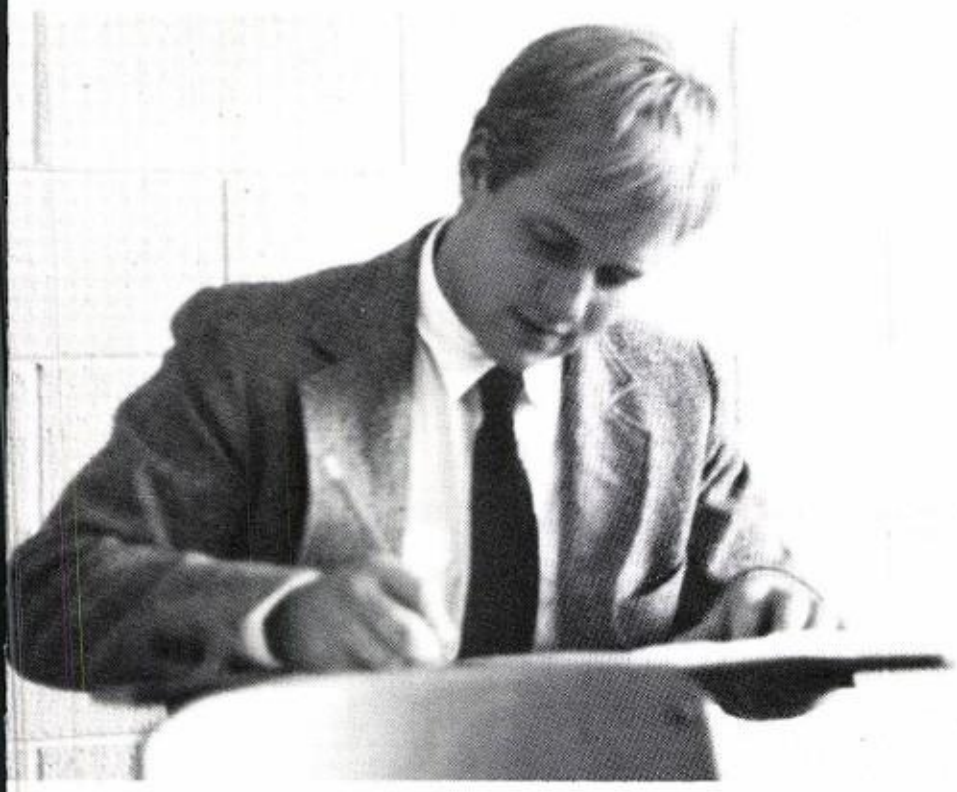
The sheer excitement of the physi exam overwhelms him with ebullienc





You're joking, Harry Mehlburger questions Blake Montgomery's outrageous claim that the accounting exam was weighted with tedium.





Return from Exile
Students After Semester

Semesters are biannual, mind-wracking horror stories that all of us experience with a sense of dread "shot through and thoroughly mixed with sheer terror" (thanks, Will), social life disappears in favor of social science. What are the social aspcts of semester exams, or the mental? Why and how can three days determine the rest of your life?

At 3 A.M. the morning of exams dawns upon the harried student that the jelly which was previously his brain cannot absorb another irrelevant fact that will be forgotten after the exam anyway.

Yes, go ahead and scoff you inhuman geniuses. You weren't up till that time of the morning when only Jimmy Swaggert could rule the airways. You've never had to cram two minutes before the exam. How much information can you cram into your brain in two minutes? You don't have to worry about the thunders of parental wrath descending upon your ears. What? Still scoffing? Well, maybe these testimonials from fellow intellectuals will sway you:

"Latin semesters were a lot different this year. For example, Mr. Moore's mid-terms were short enough to take and grade in the same class period. Now, under the France regime, an index is required to keep your place. We don't have Mr. Moore's mnemonic devices, either. At least we don't have to sing anymore."

-Brant Stephenson

"I told you semesters were today; Don't you speak English?" Chip Johnson rails at Nick Verheyden.

"My head swam as I examined the test paper. As the problems zoomed in and out of focus, I soon lept into full-blown panic. After several dazed minutes of utter disbelief, I composed myself sufficiently to summon Mr. Edge to my desk. I asked him if perhaps he had given us the second semester exam by mistake. He merely chuckled sinisterly. After he dried his eyes, he left to help Lin Burnett on a problem. Unless, I'm mistaken, it was a question on how many moles were in a gram of skoal."

-Charles Hough

"For weeks I had been in voluntary exile studying for semesters, and now it slowly dawned upon me that they had passed. A calm peacefulness came over me as buzzing facts which had whirled incessantly through my head were replaced by delicately fluttering butterflies. Memories of the past three days filtered piece-by-piece into reality.

Then, clearer, more lucid images came into focus. A marching column of essays disappeared over the horizon. Phantoms of physics problems whirled breathlessly about an object orbiting the sun at a constant velocity. A calculus problem loomed before me like an Everest. A horde of multiple choice questions danced to undulating rhythm.

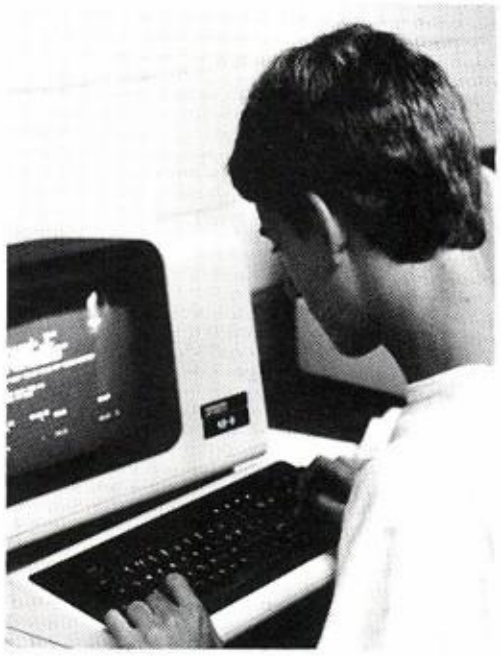
"I shook my head to clear these fanciful hallucinations from my head. The madness of education evaporated. As I walked to my car, only one thought remained, 'Thank God.'"

-Glenn Borkowski

Do all geniuses go to the same barber? Clark Elms and John Matsek pretends to cram.

Look out below! Earnest Abrams shows his maturity as a senior by sliding down the banister at the UALR library.

Oops-wrong letter! Scott Graves tries desperately to type his program into the computer.



Four-Fourty A.M.

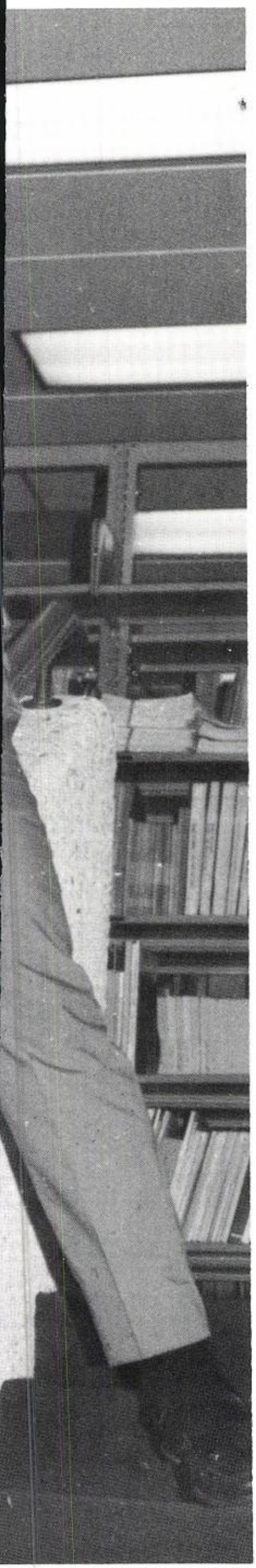
and it's Finally Finished

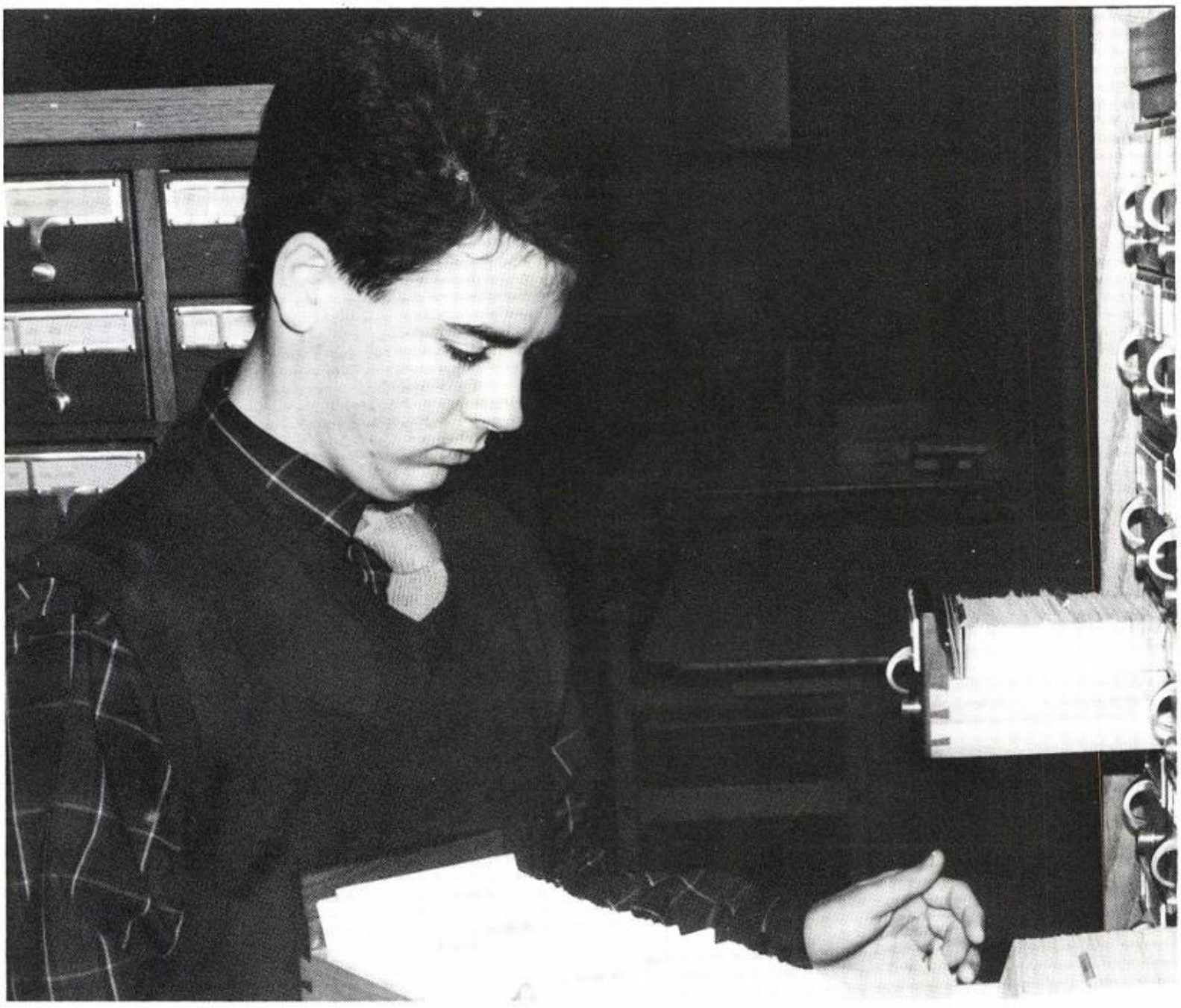
The first light of dawn is shining through your bedroom window. You have just completed the last of three research papers due this semester. After skipping school the day before, not eating supper, and pulling out a large quantity of your hair, it is finally finished.

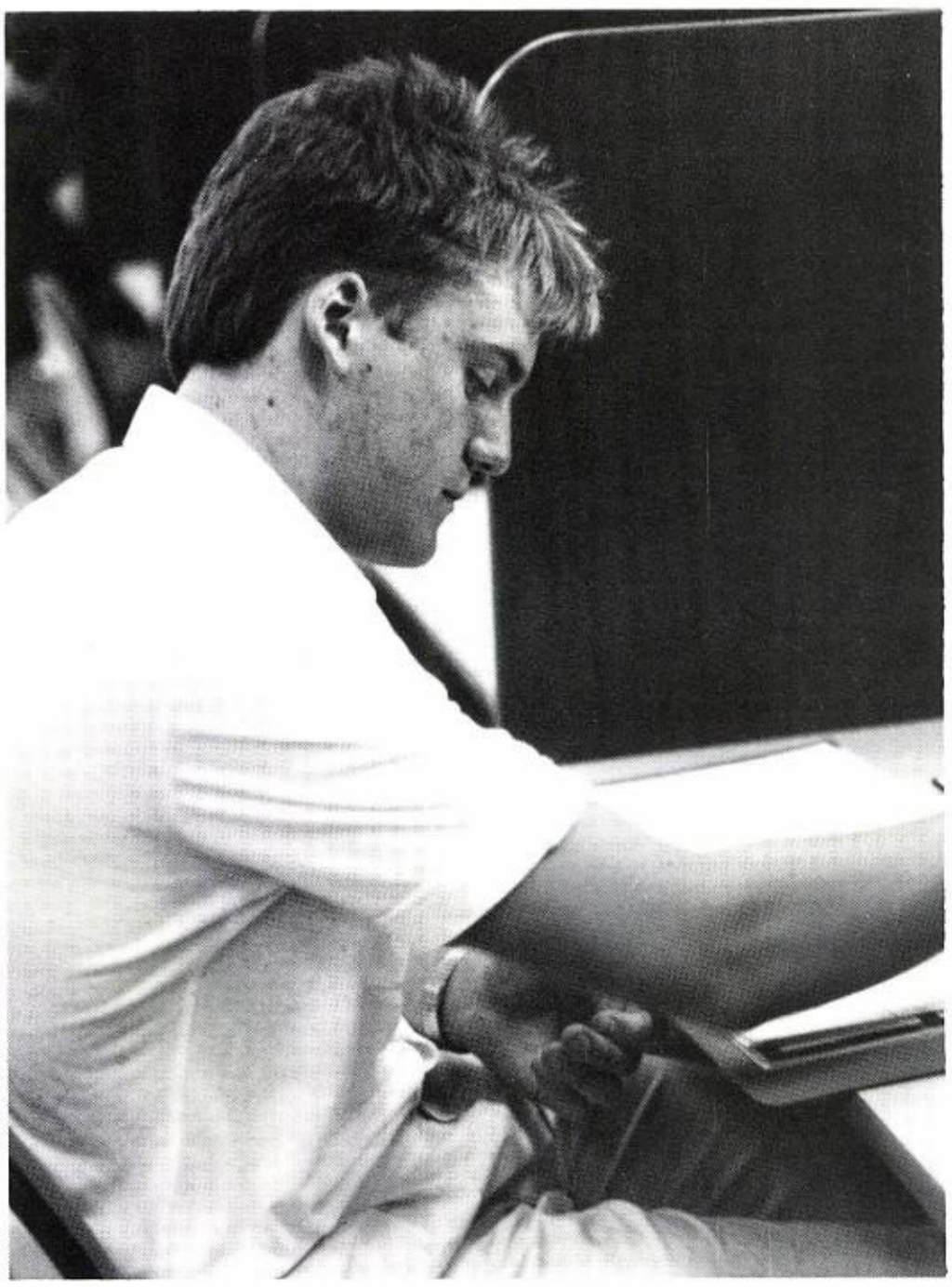
Nice hair . . . Jorge Jimenez studies up on his biology for Coach Gracy.

This is a scenerio that many students experience right before the Christmas Holidays, spring break, and the end of the school year. The teachers seemingly collaborate and make all the research papers due within a two week time period. Although the students may know about a project two months in advance, they almost always procrastinate until they must miss school and stay up all night in order to finish the project. Why do they do this? Probably just from human nature, "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Mike Beranek, however, gives his advice to underclassmen, "Don't wait until the last minute!"

These projects, though, aren't all that bad. They replace the monotany of mediocre classwork with a mild excitement and joy of learning something new. Clark Elms says, "They let you get in-depth knowledge of a particular subject." Ted Eades agrees by saying, "Term papers bring on a lot of stress, but they help out in the future, especially in college." After all the work is completed, a sense of accomplishment is felt, and, if the project is done well, a sense of price also arises. This makes all the work, the headaches, and the loss of sleep almost worth it.







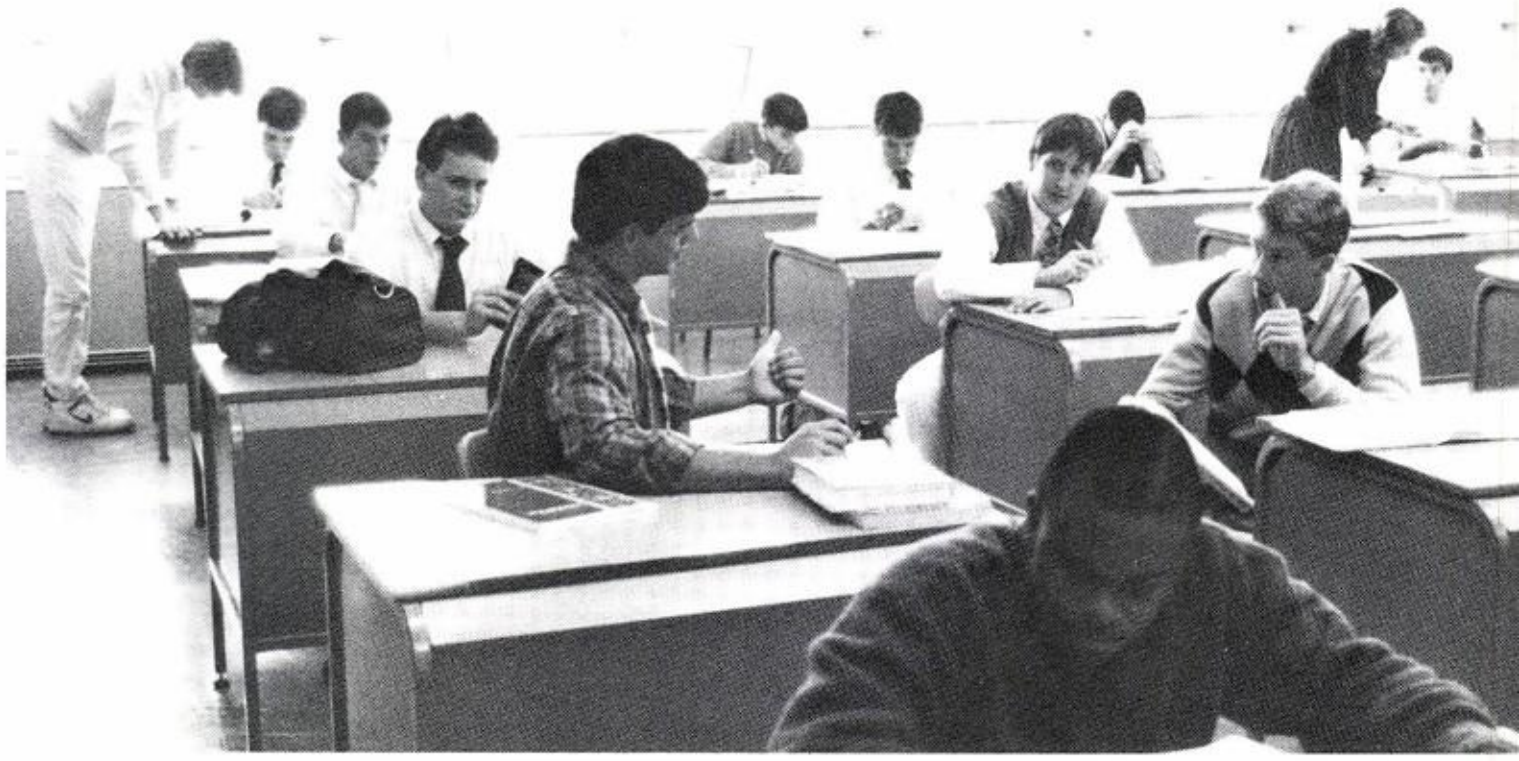
I know "H" is here somewhere. Brant Stevenson hunts through the extremely large card catalogue at the UALR library for books on his term paper topic.

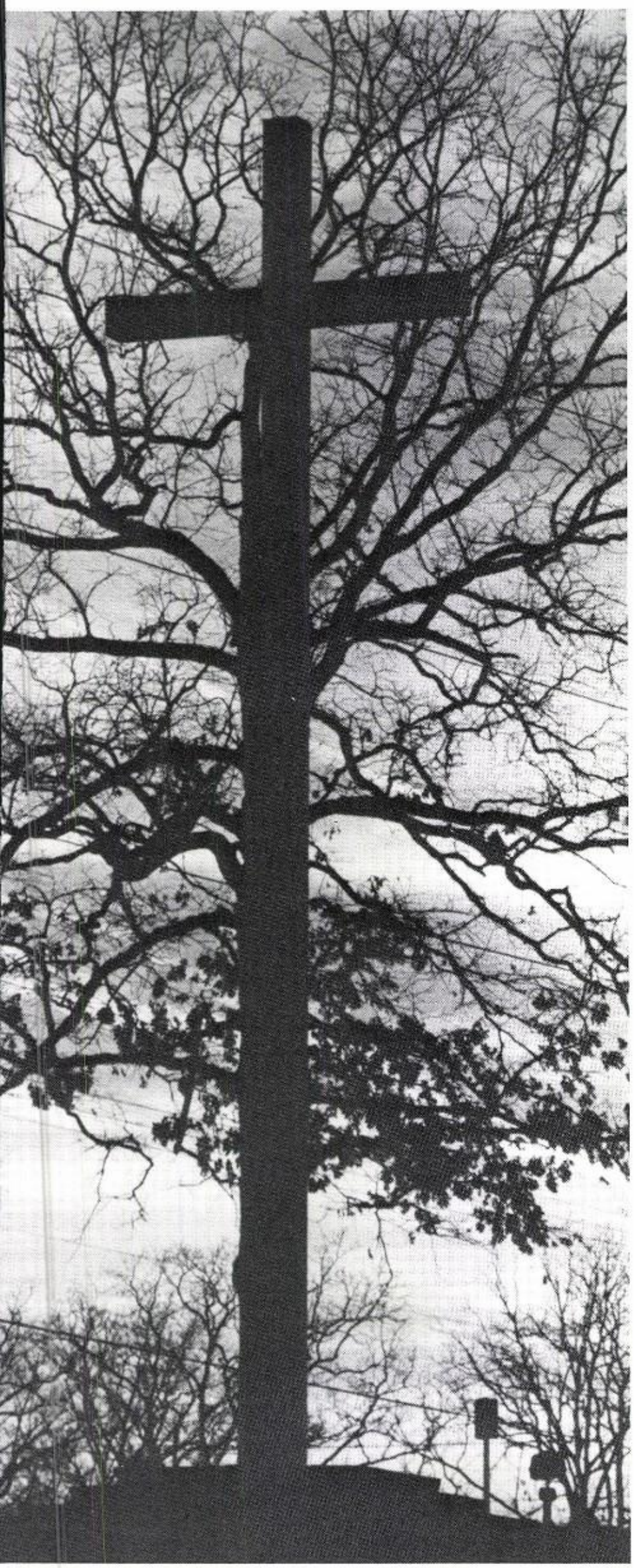
Yes, and even Sweeds have to do them. Esbjorn Thoren works on a term paper, while gaining knowledge of the U.S.

"This family is unmistakenly what makes this school the perfect high school. Shawn Smith and Steve Skretkowicz converse.

"In a true family everyone is candid and at ease." Michael Banks seems well at ease in his study hall.

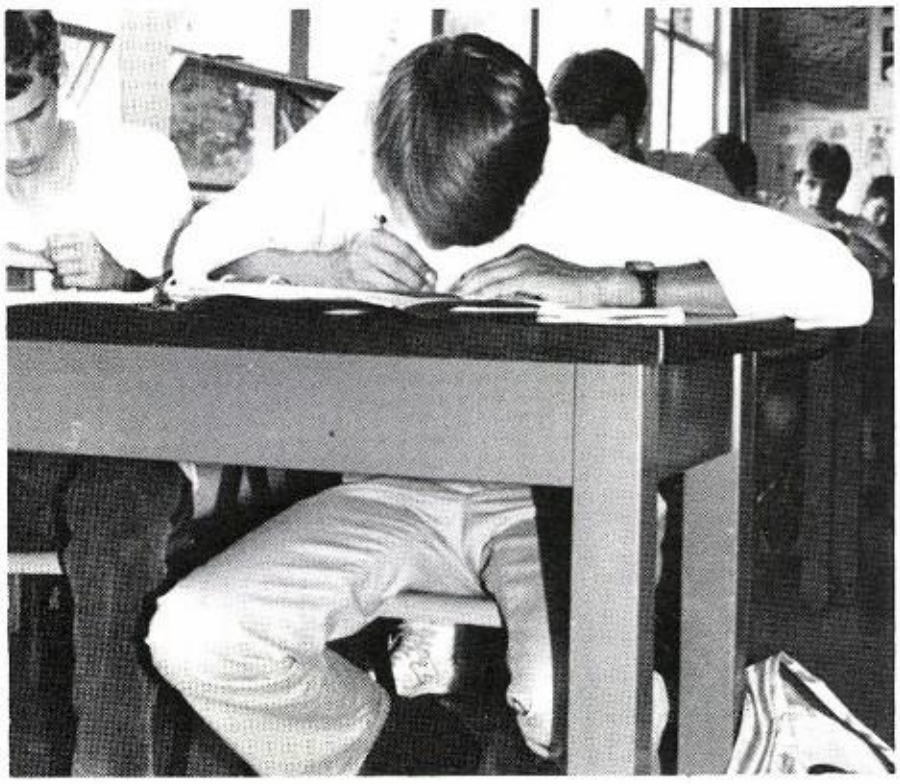
Students are quiet and honest even when the teacher isn't watching. Typing class students join in conversation.





"The family atmosphere is undoubtedly responsible for the physical condition of the school." The cross at sunset.

"The students seem to pride themselves on a spontaneous wholeness of character." T.C. Roepke ponders over a test question.



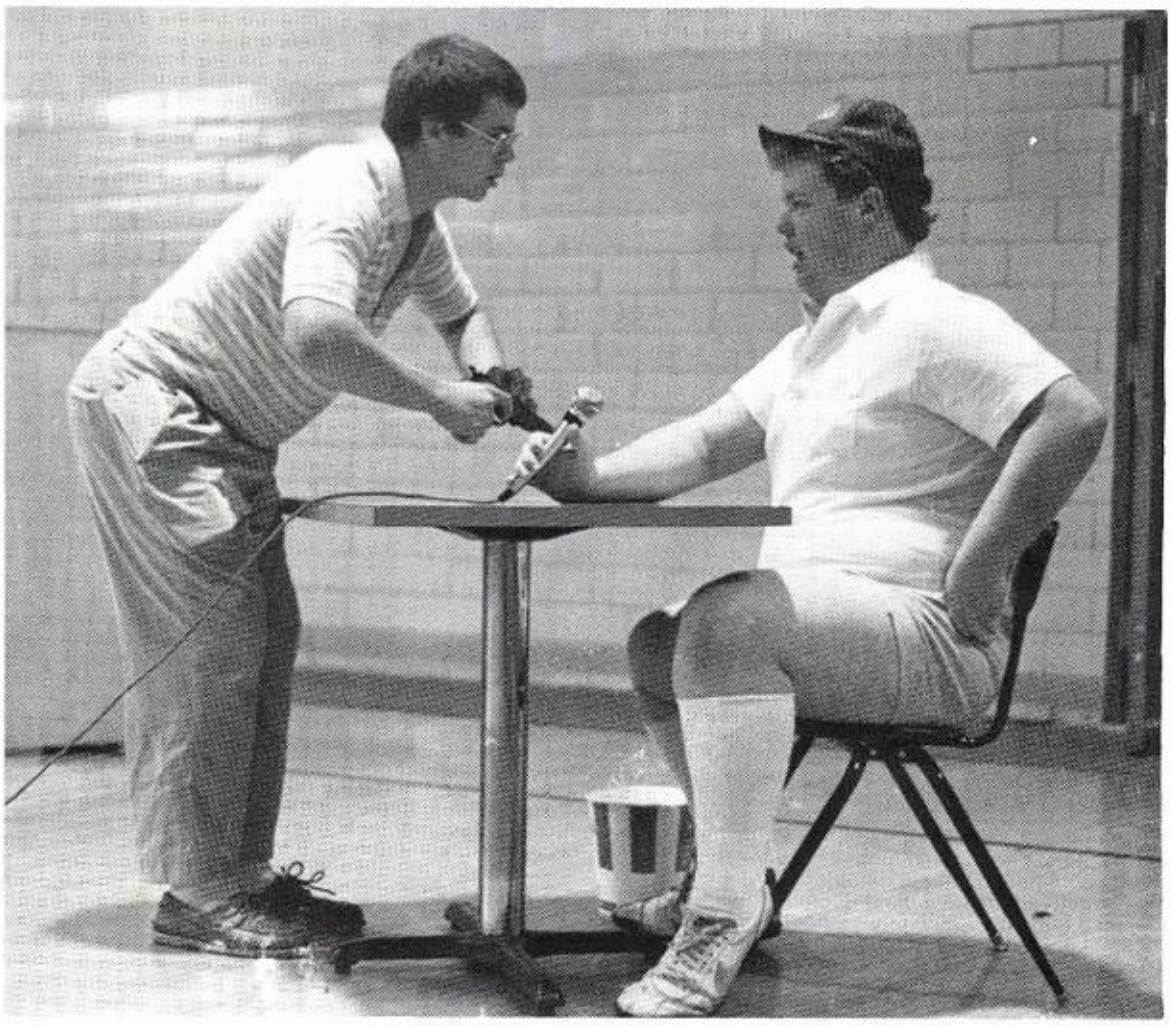
Honor Students
Make a Perfect School

In high schools across our nation, a certain amount of malign behavior, such as stealing and cheating, flourishes. However, here at Catholic High these unfavorable acts are kept to a bare minimum not by the faculty, for that would be an impossible task, more precisely the students, themselves, have created what can be an unwritten, unspoken honor system.

"The students, themselves, have created an unwritten, unspoken honor system inside the school."

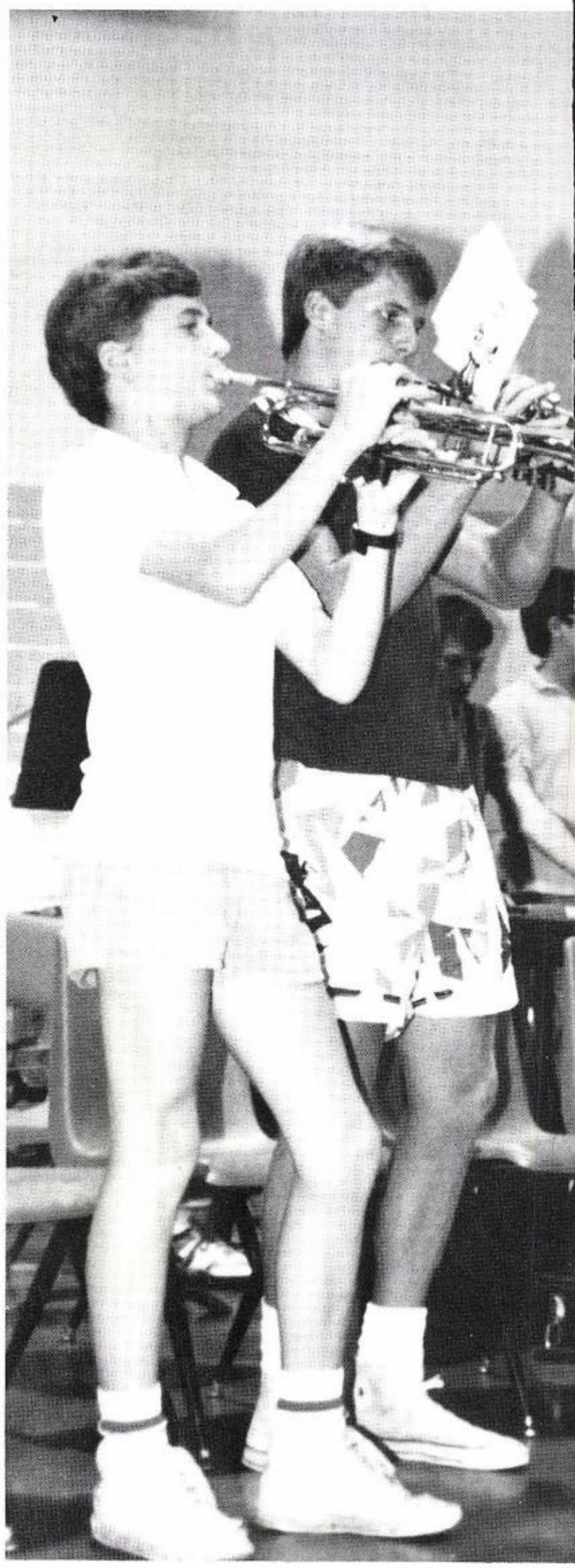
The students seem to pride themselves on spontaneous wholeness of character as exemplified in a close family. This arises from two bases: one, that there is a fine home life in the families of most of the boys, and two, that the school creates a "family" of its own.

The latter, undoubtedly, is responsible for the atmosphere and the physical condition of the school. Because just as in a true family in which everyone is candid and at ease, so too is the atmosphere at Catholic High. Likewise a person does not vandalize what he, himself, owns. This same condition exists in his home away from home, Catholic High. This "family" is unmistakenly what makes this school the perfect high school, for the students who attend it.



Well Booger, what should we do? Seniors Andy Skiles and Brad Geels portray Steve Wells and Coach Roy Davis in a skit.

Good catch Hicks. Seniors Ramon Escobar and Geoffrey Hicks display their talents at the PTA meeting.



Blowing their horns. John Harrill, Steve Malloy, and Jim Daly play their trumpets during a pep assembly.

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THE FIRST

GLANCE

Drilling in the Skills

ROTC Teaches Leadership and Drills

One activity that is very popular among the students is the Marine Corp Junior R.O.T.C. Many students wonder what really goes on in the R.O.T.C. classroom. Others wonder why their classmates even join it. Kirk Wilson and Steve Wujeck elaborate on some these questions.

Staff ... What do you like most about R.O.T.C.?

Kirk ... It is much like any other extracurricular activity in that you can interact with students in an environment that you normally don't see them in and it helps promote a greater sense of unity.

Steve ... It forces you into situations where you have to be the leader and helps build your self confidence.

Staff ... Why did you join?

Kirk ... I joined the program because I had heard the benefits you obtain from the program far outweigh any sort of time and effort that has to be put into it.

Steve ... I joined because it looks good on your college transcripts and makes colleges think of you as more of a leader.

Staff ... How have you benefitted from R.O.T.C.?

Steve ... When I entered this school, I had just moved from Minnesota. I knew no one and was very shy. It made me a more open person and I was able to make more friends.

Kirk ... It gives you a closer relationship with people and you are able to meet more people other than your weekend friends.

Staff ... What goes on in the classroom.?

Kirk ... We go through different courses of leadership and, of course, in the military aspect we learn to drill, proper upkeep of uniforms, ranking systems, and things of this nature.

Staff ... What activities outside the school do you perform?

Kirk ... There are four basic projects which we perform. We collect blood cards to donate blood to the Red Cross, we collect clothes and canned goods for the needy, park cars at War Memorial during football season, and have battallion sponsored picnics and campouts.

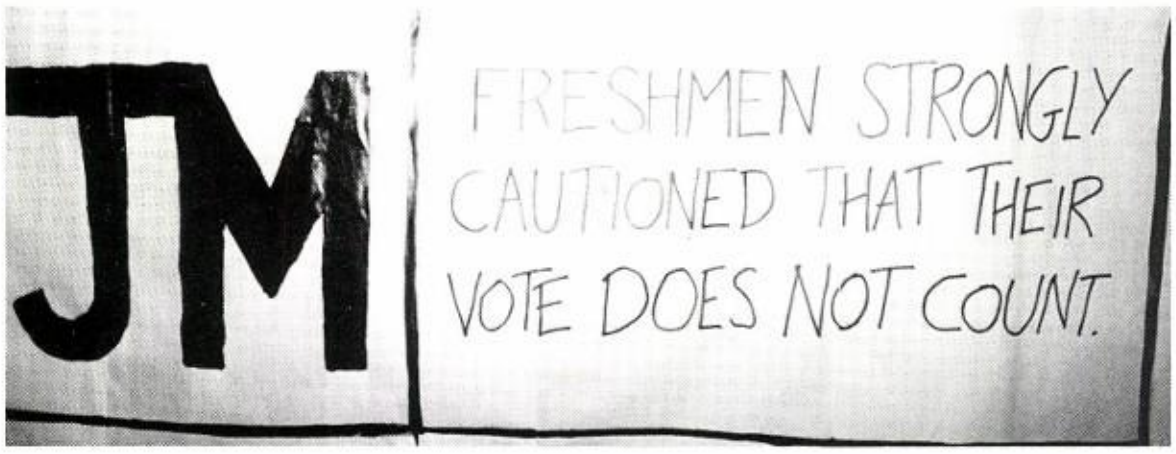
Staff ... How do you feel about having a military organization in a church related school?

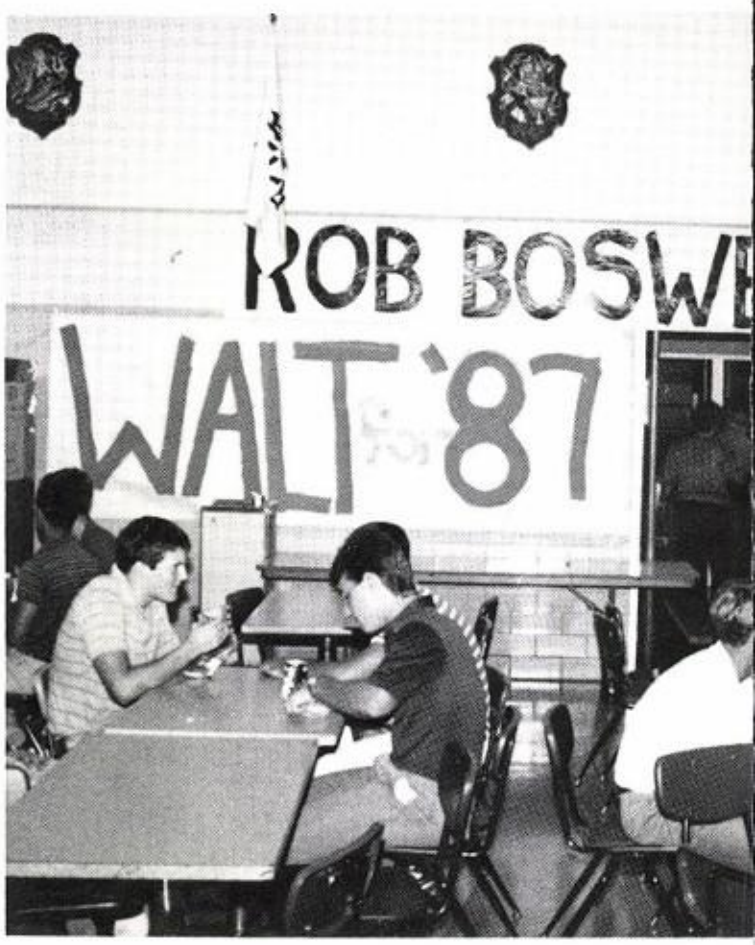
Kirk ... It is affiliated with the military, but it is a leadership program and there is no military obligation. We are taught to lead people not to kill them.

ACTIVITIES

A new movie rating? Genius John Moran reinforces the statement that seniors don't care much about freshmen. John didn't win the election.

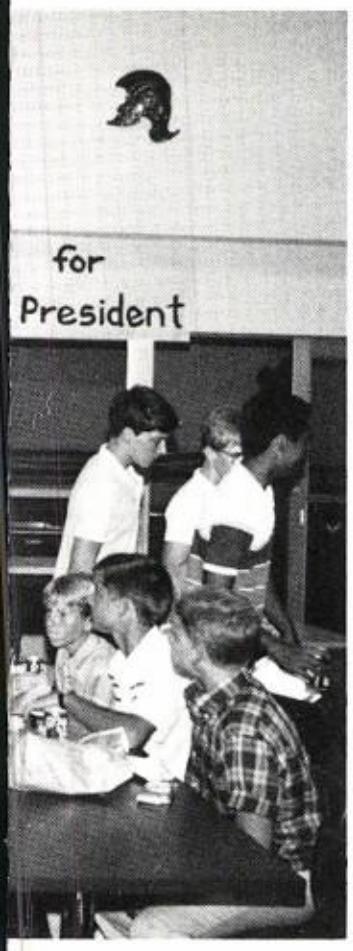
All this and Munchbox too! Students eat in awe of the wonderful artwork of this year's senior class officers.





Don't cut that hair! The moment just before Fr. Tribou stops John Sullivan from cutting Shawn Daniel's hair.

Just one more yard! Dominic Flis pushes for that one word towards the end of his speech.



He's the best. Scott Tabor introduces Richard Walt to commence the senior officer speeches.

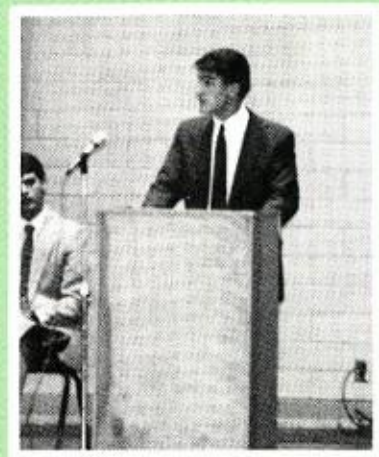
In Order To Form A More Perfect School

We The Students

This year's election campaigns in Arkansas were full of mud-slinging and phoney politics. Election years seem to divide Arkansas into two groups, Democrats and Republicans; those voting for Clinton and those voting for White. Here politics is taken with a different perspective. The student body officer elections and the various political clubs didn't bring dissention, but unity and a sense of brotherhood throughout the school.

It all started the Tuesday after Labor Day. Thousands of campaign signs, each trying to win votes for its respective candidate, were posted all over the school. Some were very witty and some humorously poked fun at students and faculty. The candidates went around school shaking hands and their supporters passed out campaign buttons. It was a time when the students had a chance to meet and get to know the seniors running for class office.

Thursday came, the day of the speeches had arrived. Before the student body was released from homeroom to go to the gym, the candidates huddled together and joked with one anohter, each giving his opponents mental support by releasing the tensions of the event to follow.

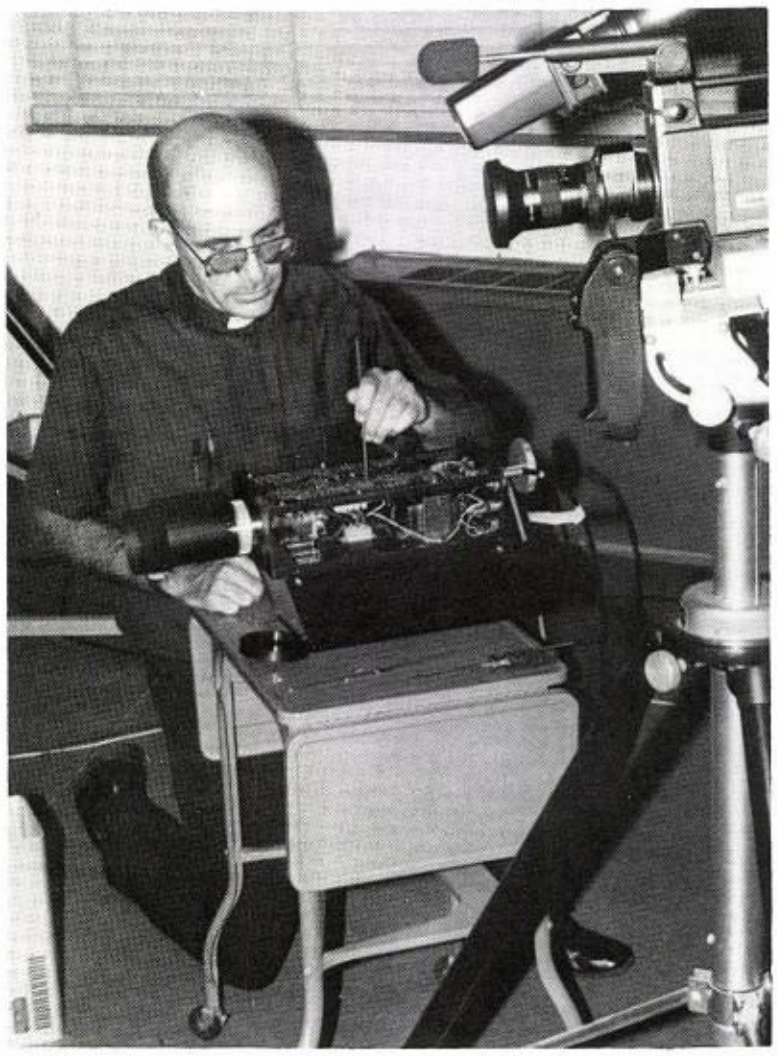


Here goes nothing. Richard Walt speaks off the top of his head and the bottom of his heart.

When the speeches began, the managers seemed more nervous than the people they were introducing. Richard Walt decided not to use gimmicks but to speak from the top of his head. Shawn Daniel tried a gimmick. He was "willing and able," but not allowed, "to cut it" (his hair). Other speakers talked about pride in the school, the choice the student body had to make, and the feeling of unity and equality this school has always produced. But as freshman Sean Cosgrove said, "They put us down a lot," referring to Dominic Fils' comment and the posters degrading the freshmen.

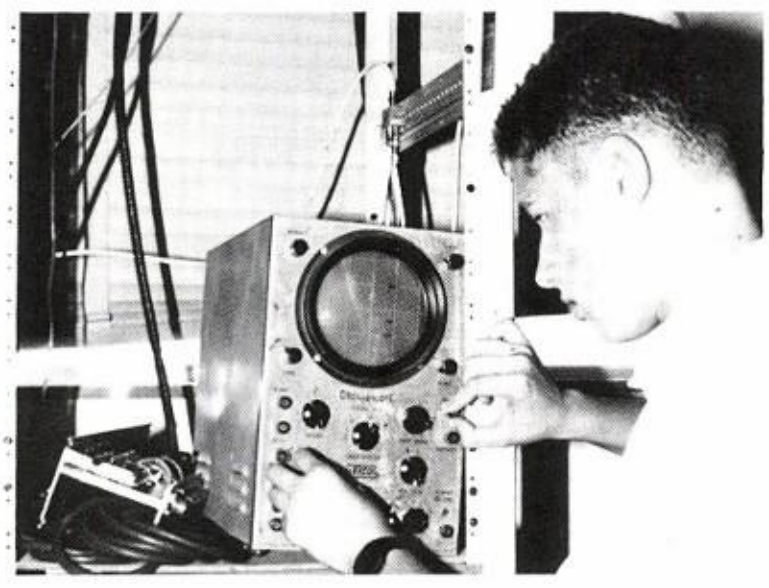
The speeches themselves were not the usual long lists of personal qualifications; rather, each candidate's own philosophy of the school. The six seniors running for office individually added that special sense of brotherhood during the elections and supported the student body throughout the year.

"Heh, heh, heh, this thermo nuclear device should fix those thieves."



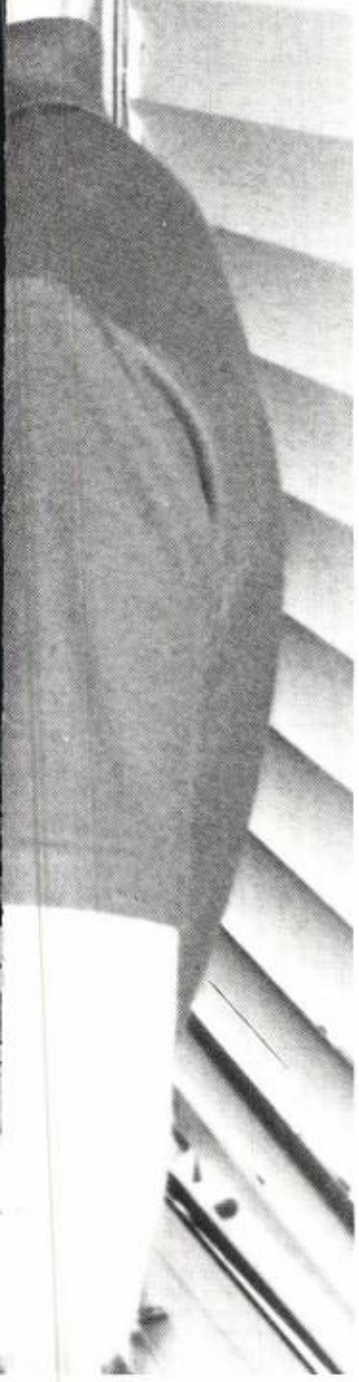
Holly disconnects Fr. Tribou's life support system.

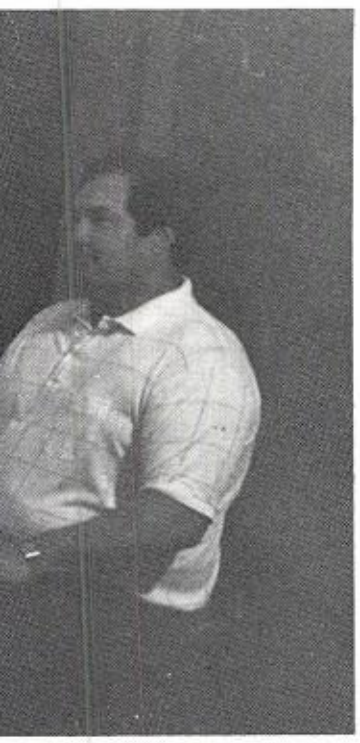
In the early morning David Holly searches in vain for the power switch.



They told me I could get the *Cosby Show* in here."

Ramon dreams of fame, Coach Pilcher dreams of victory and Coach Davis dreams of . . . fried chicken.





After Twenty Year's We've Still

Got the Picture

This year, KCHS will be celebrating its twentieth birthday. To mark this great occasion, several rooms have been supplied with color television sets. Although the studio has advanced to full-color broadcasting, much of the equipment remains out-dated and in constant need of repair. With a budget of exactly $0, Father Frederick, who at one time was an engineer for NASA, does a marvelous job of keeping everything in working order. The studio has always been run on a shoestring and most of the expensive equipment has always been donated by local television stations.

Fr. Frederick makes his debut on the KCHS T.V. premier.

Every year Father Tribou seems to have a pet project, and every year, whether its building a band room, starting a JROTC unit, or constructing the auditorium, his main concern is paying for it all. In 1967, Father's new project was to install a closed circuit television studio. A television set in every room was his dream. It would be the first of its kind in the state. Even the colleges would have nothing to compare with it.

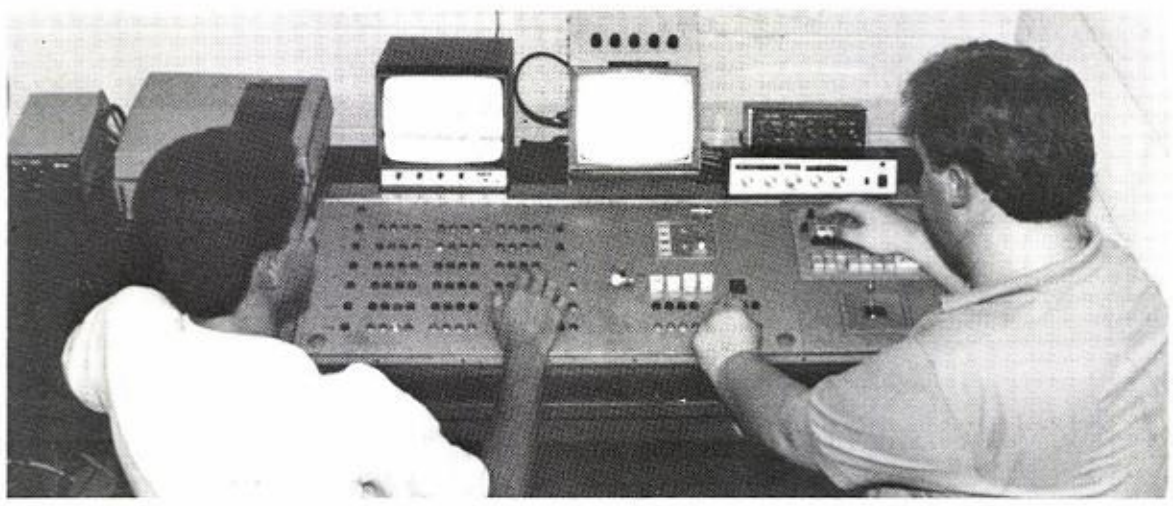
But all this would cost money, and lots of it. So, instead of starting one of his infamous "funds" Father Tribou approached a wealthy businessman, Mr. Harry Hastings, and asked if he would like to donate something to leave his mark on the school. Mr. Hastings thought it was a wonderful idea and immediately the school was furnished with $15,000 worth of studio equipment and T.V.'s.

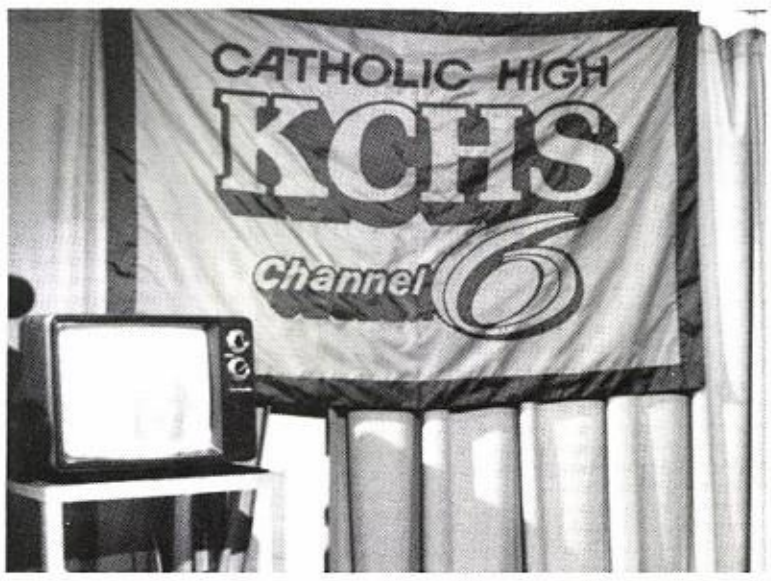
The first shows produced by KCHS were mostly educational. The intention was that one teacher could instruct a large group of students without having them all in one room. For example, when the new reading selection for the month, which must be read by all juniors and seniors, was announced, one teacher could record a presentation which could then be shown to all English classes.

In 1972 Father Tribou came up with the idea of a morning news show, presented by the student body officers, on which school announcements could be made. From then on homeroom has always started with the smiling, if somewhat nervous, face of the president, vice-president, or treasurer.

When asked why they were on T.V. crew Jason Ghidotti said that he wanted the technical experience, Jay Clement explained, "I want to be a disc jockey and this will help me." Brad Geels said, "I enjoy the feeling of power. I control what all the school is watching. I mean we could moon the camera if we wanted, only once, but we could do it."

The T.V. studio provides vital communication for the school and is one of the few programs that have been a success in the school for two decades. Happy Birthday KCHS!





"Give me warp factor 4, Geels." John Vines and Brad at the KCHS control board.

A twenty year old T.V. set and the birthday banner.

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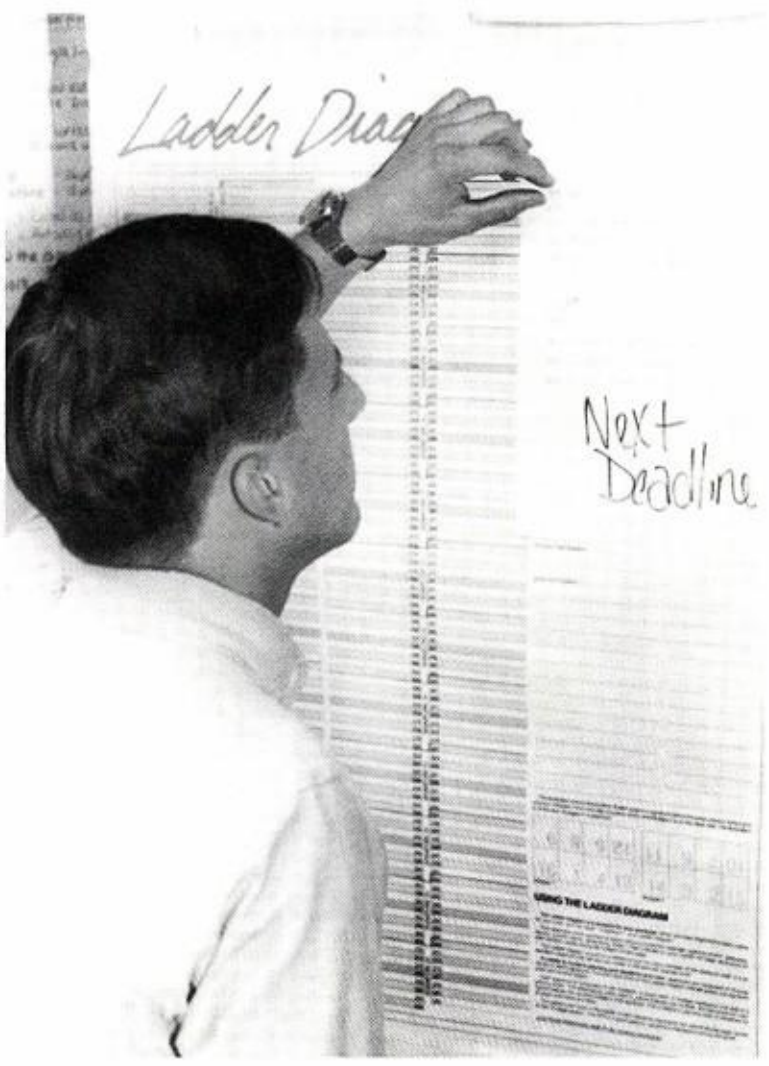
The yearbook staff: Stanley Whitbey, Erik Fetner, Jason Hicks, William Fletcher, Cole Williamson, Christian FitzPatrick; Trey McElvaney, Spencer May, Bill Leheny, Brendon Quirk, Anthony Neihouse, Tim Richardson, Declan FitzPatrick, David Kwee, Brant Stephenson, John Harrill.

"This is so confusing." Bill Leheny and Will Fletcher colaborate on a spread.

"Hey, I can copy this article right out of last year's paper." Plagiarizer Steve Skretkowicz steals some more copy.



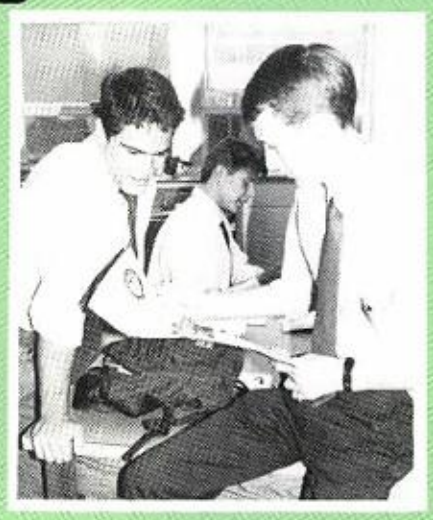
"Oh no, another deadline." Will Fletcher discovers that all his work was due yesterday.

David Beck makes a mess of the newspaper room while researching an article.

Typos, Deadlines, And Copy That Won't Fit, They're All Nightmares Of

Mini Media

"Read all about it! New teachers at Catholic High School! Rockets beat Warriors for fifth consecutive time! Escobar clinches Presidency!" Just a sample of the many topics covered by the *Cicerone*. "This year's staff is more hard working and talented than any previous year, and has produced an extremely high quality paper," said Mrs. Schneider, the adviser for the newspaper. The '86 staff was led by editor, John Moran; assistant editor, Bill Raetz; and head photographer, Kirk Wilson.



"Err, what are you doing Saturday?" Kirk asks for a date.

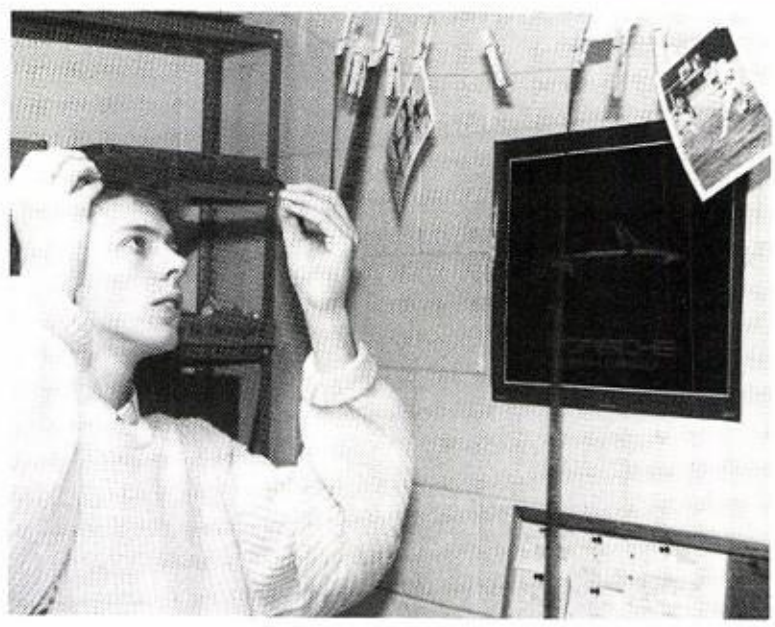
Outdoors editor, Shawn Smith, was asked to comment about his superiors on the staff. He said; "John Moran made the difference this year. He is confident, competent, and dedicated." Others also praised John for his hard work, but when he was asked what he thought he had accomplished, he said modestly, "I fixed the name from *Chronicle* back to *Cicerone*."

Most of the boys working on the *Cicerone* claim that for them the newspaper "is a creative outlet," but reporter Steve Skretkowicz admits, "It's practice for Fr. Tribou's English class." Bill Raetz says, "It's a challenge. A way of setting goals for oneself and gauging ones achievements."

The newspaper has been effecting a new style in several ways. Cartoons, by Nico Verheyden, have been employed, and Matt Dishongh, the advertisement editor, has been soliciting ads from "Pinky Punky" and "Kathrine Stout."

But the newspaper is not the only journalism publication in the school. There is, of course, the yearbook. Supervised by Mrs. Chudy and Mr. Tarvin, the yearbook is at the other end of the publications spectrum. The yearbook staff is dictated by a triumverate of editors: Erik Fetner, Jason Hicks, and Stanley Whitbey. Quoting about the staff Fetner said, "The staff originated in the Old Testament, during the Moses-Pharoah conflict. When Moses' staff transformed into a Python and consumed Pharoah's viper." You can see why it is so difficult to meet deadlines.

"I never realized the amount of work that went into just two pages, until I had to do it all myself," commented Declan FitzPatrick. "It's a #@!$%*," said Brendan Quirk, and John Harrill said, "I enjoy doing something other than study-hall at 8th period."



"What-cha doing, Nico?" Scott Snider looks on as Verheyden displays his artistic talent.

"I know it's in here somewhere." Tony Neihouse looks for more pictures of himself to put in the yearbook.

Yes sir, you've got trouble, right here in River City. Ramon Escobar spouts a line.

Making Music

Student Actors Run Amok

"Ye gods!" CHS and MSM teamed up for another spectacular success, this year's play, *The Music Man*. Auditions were held in mid-December and the 125 aspiring applicants were narrowed down to a select 50.

The lead, Professor Harold Hill, a fast talking con man, was played with great finesse by Ramon Escobar. Despite his excellent performance, Karen Wenger, as Marion the innocent librarian, stole the show with her moving solos and vivacious acting.

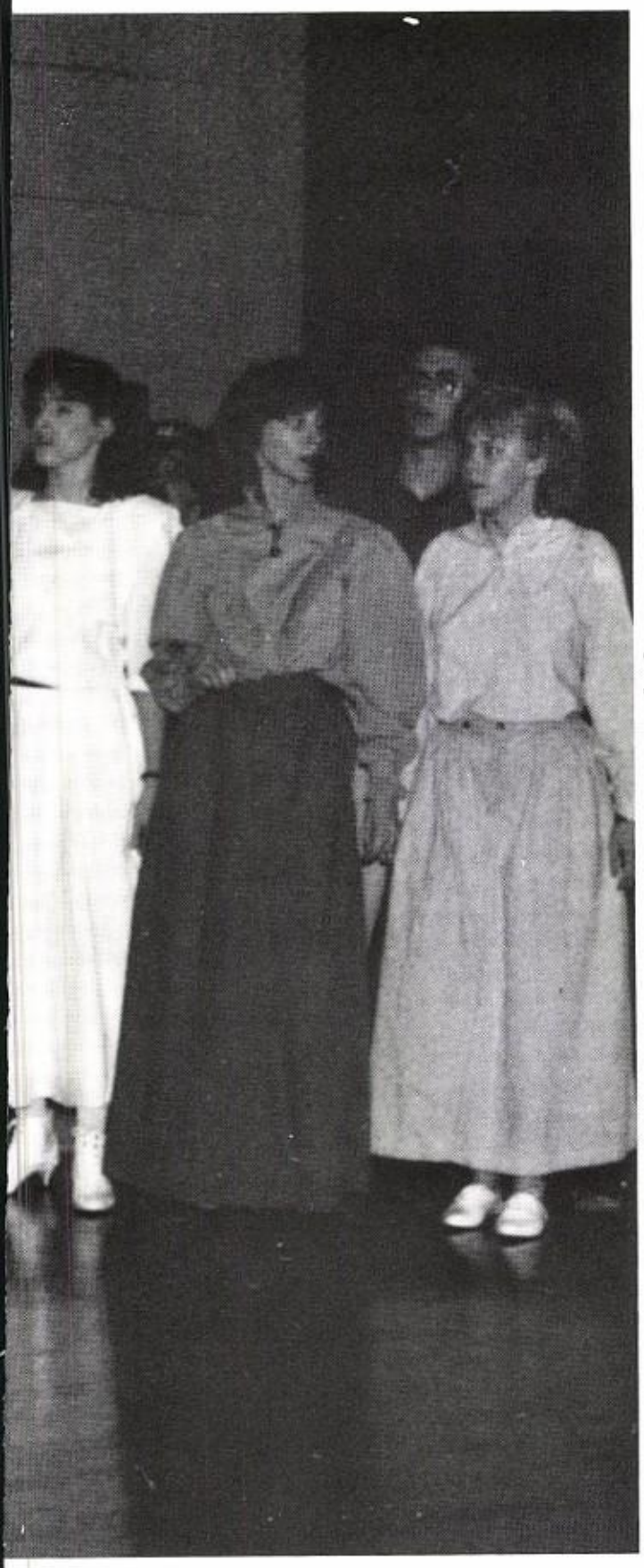
Numerous dance scenes were cleverly choreographed by Mrs. Jean Ann Morris. The highlight was a quaint scene in the town library, where Prof. Hill tried to gain Marion's affections with a serenade. Much to the librarian's distress, the kids of the town joined in and the result was a charming dance routine.

The show also featured a barber shop quintet composed of Brad Geels, Robert Izor, Stanley Whitbey, and Esbjorn Thoren, with Mark Francis and Jim Kordsmier alternating. They harmonized several delightful songs and provided numerous opportunities for hilarity.

Mr. Morgan and his dedicated stage crew spent weeks working on an intricate movable set. They accomplished miracles with the lighting.

All these various talents were expertly orchestrated by Mrs. Hennelly and her assistant, student director John Vratsinas, to produce, one again, an astounding success.

Why can't you learn to play? Why? Karen Wenger speaks to Cindi Jackson

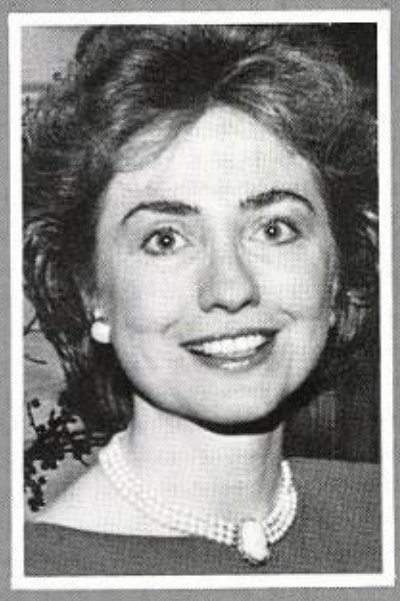


Visitors Relate Their Stories

Lend Me Your Ears

"The Catholic High Experience" has been touched the extremes of barbarity and civilization during the academic year. An Afghan visited CHS after escaping certain death from the Communist government of Afghanistan, and told of the terror tactics used to subdue his nation.

Arkansas First Lady, Hillary Clinton, spent a day at the school and sat in on various classes. She spoke to the senior class in clear and convincing tones on the subject of the new state education standards.

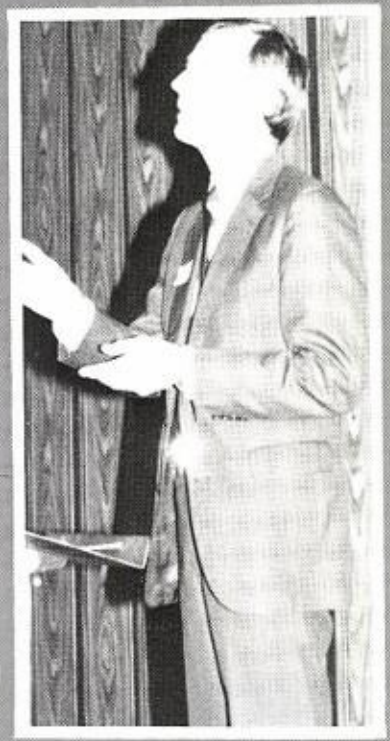


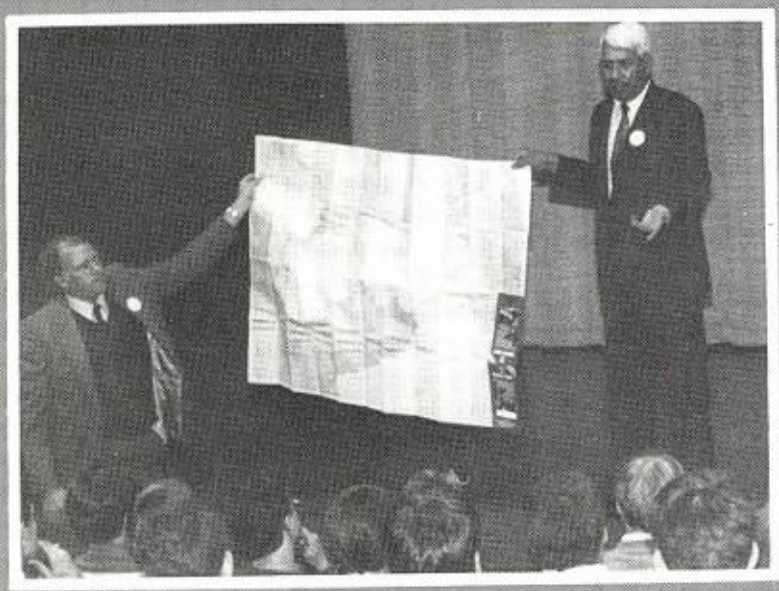
Our number one lady, Hillary.

A visitor from El Salvador, required a translator to beg the "young Americans" to end the military adventures sanctioned by our government, that result in the death of her countrymen.

Asa Hutchinson gave the Young Republicans a unique insight into the operation of the American Ship of State.

The reality of world problems was brought into sharp focus by the contrasting opinions of the speakers who visited CHS. Governments, armies, political parties, and refugees are not faceless movements anymore. They are human individuals who live, work, suffer, and die together. Some cry for help. Others cry to be left alone. The obligation on us all is clear. We must learn to make right judgements, seeking justice and dignity for our fellow travelers on Spaceship Earth.





The man with the golden buckle. The light catches Asa Hutchinson's belt buckle.

Now, to begin my origami demonstration, I will fold this large sheet of paper into a swan.

"Four score, and seven years ago . . ." Greg Luyet lets his true statesmanship show.

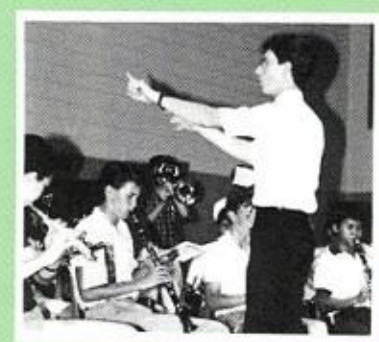
"Give money, please!" The band waits for passers-by to give money while they practice with the Rockettes.

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn. Jason Hicks puts in long hours of summer practice with the band.

Band Brings New Tunes

Durable Musicians Modernize The School's Sound

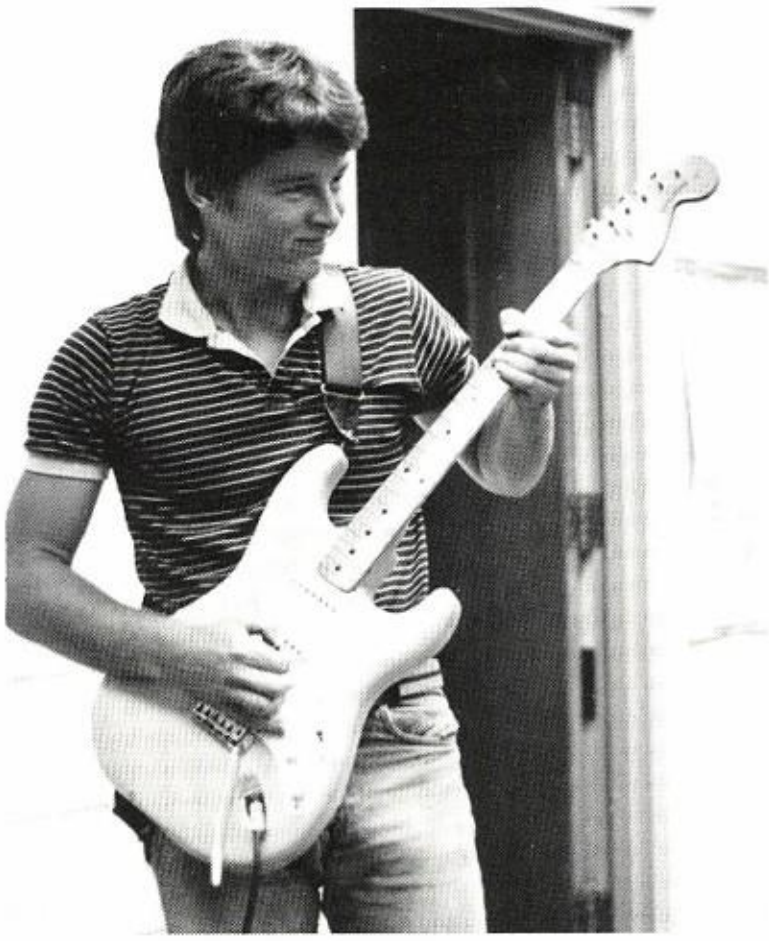
"At games when we play a song, I can feel the friendship running through the band," says sophomore Tom Pickle. These few words symbolize the unity felt by the hard working bandies. The hours they spend bettering themselves in their God-given skill of making music, is shown on "football Fridays," at pep rallies and games. In order to reach the high plateau of first chair, they must miss the excitement of mingling in the crowd at games and on certain Thursdays during the ever popular homeroom television program.



Mr. Jack Pritchett leads the band at a Friday pep rally.

The 1986-87 band has had many different looks than those in years past. For example, they have many drummers who are freshmen. This aspect will soon give the band one of the most experienced drum sections in years. Another new angle is recent hit songs, such as "Danger Zone," being played at assemblies. This year the band was able to play "Danger Zone" when it was still on the charts, which was a real treat for the student body. As the year progresses, the students hope to continue to receive the benefits of the band's hard work. These are just a few changes in this year's band that will continue to enhance the music sound around school.

Superb soloist Bart Holeman prepares to serve another one of his magic tunes.



"Someday I'll lead the band." Glen Balmat dreams of the future in his quest to be in Mr. Pritchett's shoes.

"I'm sure I left my sandwich up here." Victor Bonnicci searches his F-horn.

"If re comes after do, what does my left hand do?" Matt Flanzer practices.

The Crowning Achievement

On a Personal Note

In high school the group accomplishments usually overshadow the individual achievements that are the products of the same determination and talent. The important events of the school year hold the same pattern true. A large scale championship game is considered the crowning achievement of a year; whereas, a personal event such as one's first "A" is overlooked. The personal climax of many band members is the practice for and audition for All-Region band.

"Why can't I ever do anything exciting, like direct or something?" Michael Boyd loves his bass drum work.

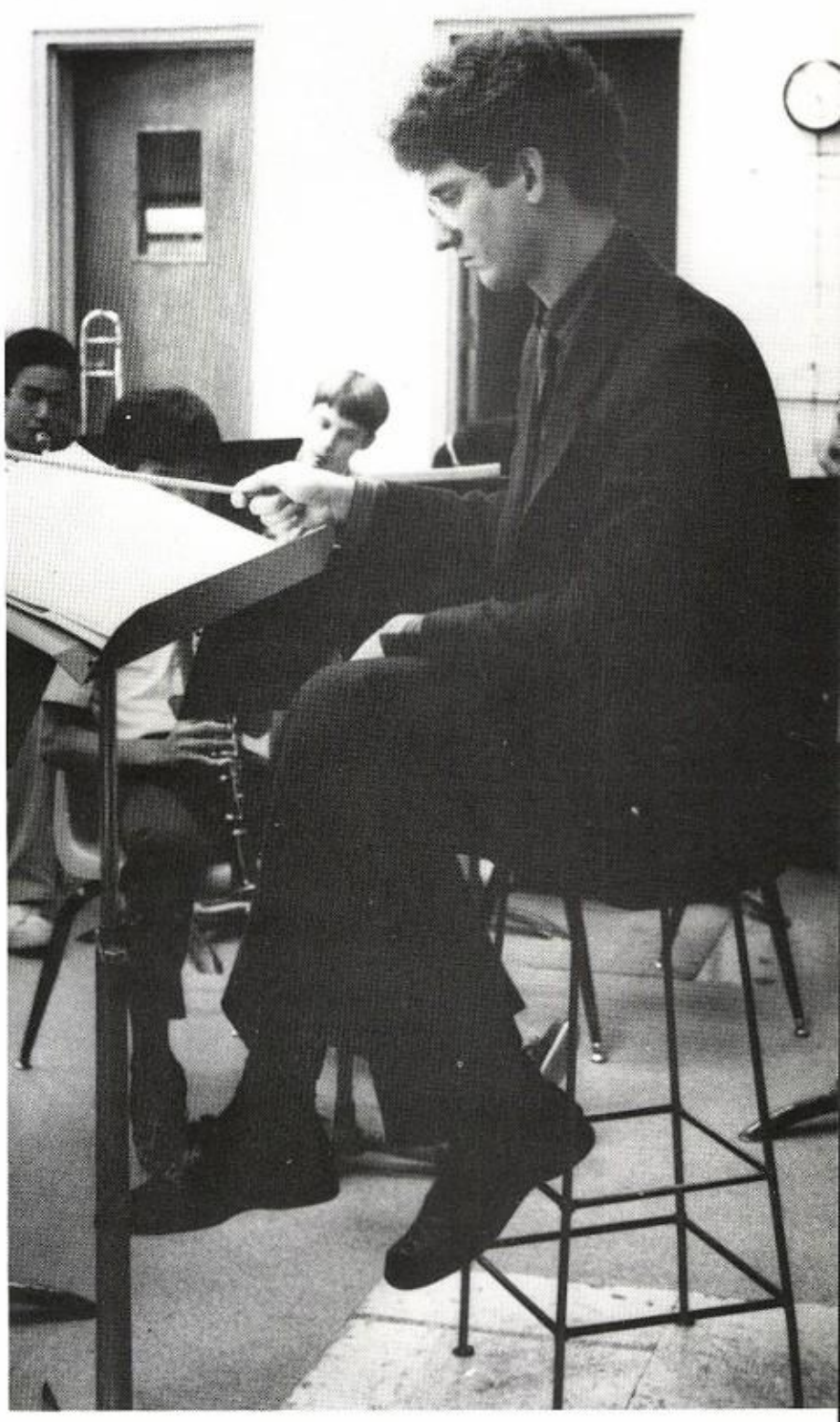
The auditions take place inside a foreign high school, sprawling with nervous musicians. Practice areas din with the tedious sounds of warm up exercises. And along labyrinthine hallways the last run-through of a scale or the drilling of a difficult melody is made. After all of the preparation, the moment of truth is finally fulfilled when one's handiwork is played to a blank sheet.

Behind that sheet, a nameless and faceless judge waits. The tension mounts until the first note or chord or perididdle is played. Hopefully all of one's individual determination and practice will shine forth. The inborn talent aligned with hours of faithful practice determines the fate. The prize is a seat on the All-Region band at Junior or Senior Clinic.

Junior and Senior Clinic are a series of workshops and rehearsals directed by a well-known band leader or a visiting composer. Hours of practice refine the technical ability of the student and introduce him to advanced music theory. A concert for family members and friends builds performance confidence. This brief weekend is the highlight of the year in band.

The importance of being seleced for All-Region or All-State is not the skills learned therein. It isn't in the recognition either. This is an individual achievement, obtained only through diligent practice and confidence in one's self. This crowning achievement of one's year ranks alongside any other that football, basketball, or academics could offer.

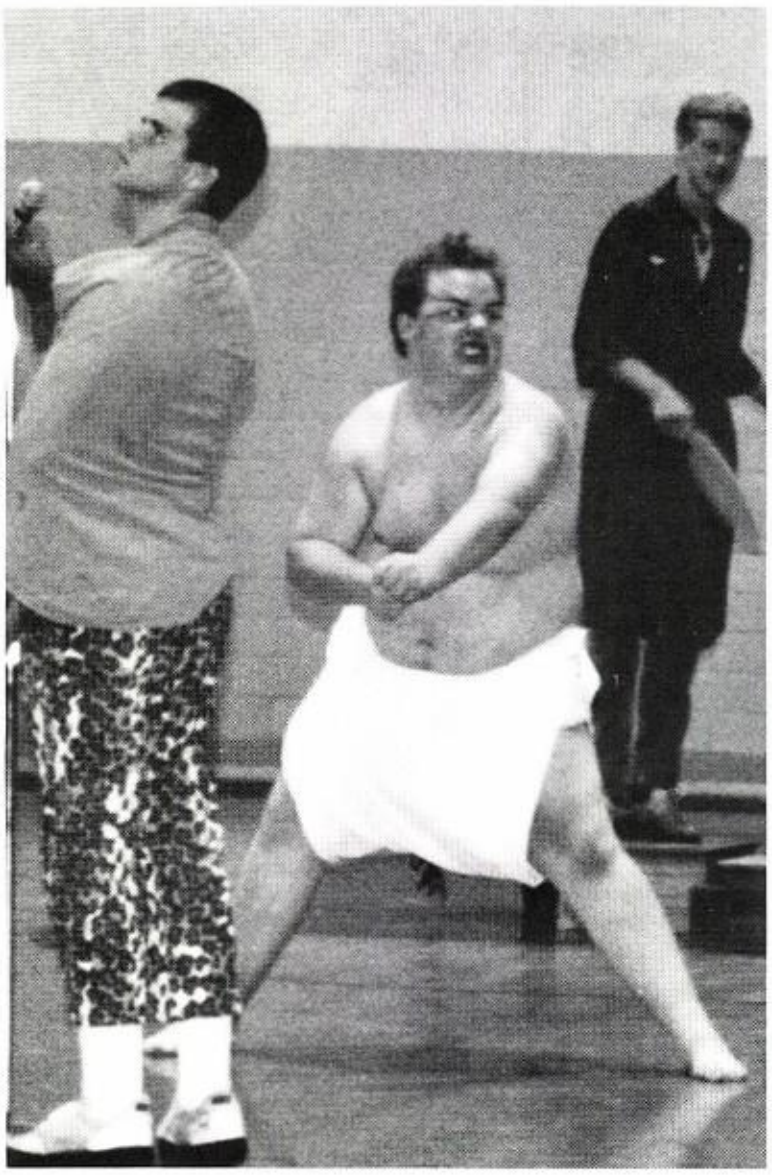
"I can't believe that Father took my favorite drum. I'm crushed, man." Mr. Pritchett plays a substitute drum.



"If this slide were any longer I could actually hit Adrian." Tom Swindle pays attention to his music.

The Buffalo Soldiers: 1st Row-Matt Dishongh, Lee Maris, 2nd Row-Aubry Jones, Andy Skiles, Jim Kordsmeier, John Moran, Chris Papacek, Ramon Escobar; 3rd Row-Paulo Jacuzzi, Mark Francis, Jim Duelmer, Steve Wujeck, and Mike Boyd. (not pictured-Matt Hayden, Brad Geels)

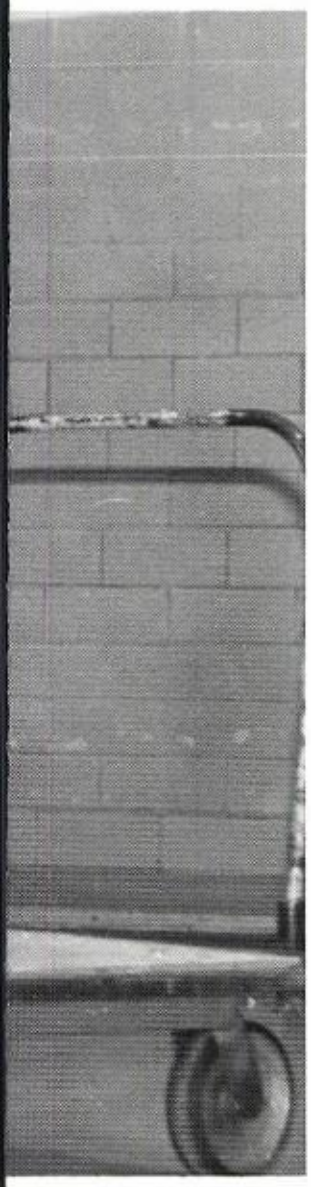
The Mills boys steal worthless items from the school. Aubry Jones and Jim Duelmer steal Brother Richard (Matt Hayden) along with VCR's and TV's.



After losing his arm, Kenja Gipson ponders on what to do next. Ken Gipson (Andy Skiles) takes on Sumo wrestler (Brad Geels) in a skit.

"You said what about the Pope?" Sister Henrietta (Patrick Petursson) and Bishop McDonald (Ramon Escobar) discuss what to do with the Northeast terrorists.

"If everybody in the place wants to party, clap your hands." Steve Wuject fires up the crowd during a skit.



Cheerleaders Strive To Be Different

Buffalo What? "Dur-r-r"

The cheerleaders had one goal in mind when school began. They wanted to be totally different from past cheerleaders. They had the largest group ever, fifteen. They also introduced commercials into their skits. They were called "Buffalo Soldiers."

Many students wonder what it is like to be a cheerleader. Andy Skiles and Chris Papacek answered some of our questions.

Staff ... Do people tease you about being a cheerleader?

Skiles ... The first image people get is kind of feminine, but when we tell them that we put on skits, it changes their minds.

"Say man, yooze guys wants sums radios?" Chris Papacek and Andy Skiles try to sell Pacheco's "Decks to Go" as John Sullivan and Ramon Escabar look on.

Staff ... Do you have too many cheerleaders this year?

Skiles ... Yes and No. In the skits we can use a lot more people, but it also takes a lot more time to practice the skit because everyone acts like a bunch of idiots. But that's the way it's supposed to be. You have to be weird sometimes.

Papacek ... With more people, it makes it easier to write skits because of the variety of ideas and we are able to come up with a better skit. When it comes down to performing the skits, we sometimes run into the problem of not having enough parts for everyone.

Skiles ... There is also a lot of conflict in interest and some of the cheerleaders become upset if their idea isn't used, but they forget about it after a while.

Staff ... Who writes the skit?

Skiles ... Usually the writers were Luis Rivero, John Moran, Ramon Escobar, and I. What we basically do is go over to John's house because we have access to his computer. We create an idea, build on the idea, then write the parts out, and act it out. At the next cheerleader meeting we add ideas to the skit. Occasionally we have written the skit on Thursday night, assigned parts that night, and acted it out. Sometimes we didn't go home until 9:30.

Staff ... How do you decide on what to do?

Papacek ... Most of the cheerleaders agree on one idea. At a meeting we vote on whether to use the idea. If approved, the writers then build on that idea.

Staff ... Who makes the final decision?

Skiles ... We have to write the skit, assign the parts and if any scenes don't agree with Mr. Wells or Father Tribou's tastes, we have to delete them and work with what we have. Sometimes some of the parts are vetoed on Friday morning.

Staff ... When do you practice the skit.?

Papacek ... Sometimes on Thursday evenings, but usually early Friday mornings and during our lunch break on Friday.

Staff ... What is the most time consuming part of being a cheerleader?

Skiles ... Other than writing the skit, coming up with ideas for costumes is a real problem. Probably the rehearsals are the most time consuming.

Staff ... How do you feel about the job?

Papacek ... It is a lot harder than I thought it would be because we have to sacrifice so much of our time.

Staff ... What happens to the cheerleaders that don't get many scenes in a skit?

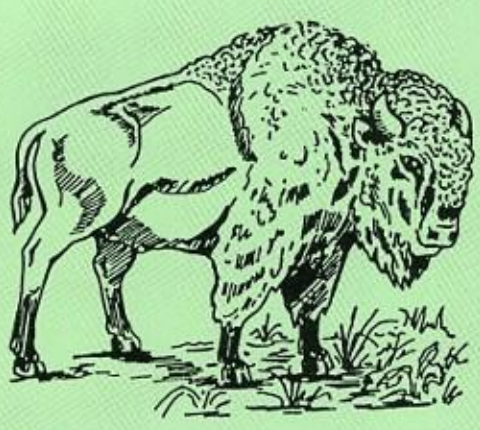
Skiles ... The cheerleaders that don't do much acting need to be given tons of credit. What they do is more of the "behind the scenes" work and that's what makes the skits what they are.

Papacek ... I think Matt Hayden should be given his due credit, because he supplies most of the props, and any electrical gadget we need, he'll make it. Also, John Moran has had his house invaded numerous times by us when we need him to type out a skit. So he deserves lots of credit too, as do all of the cheerleaders.

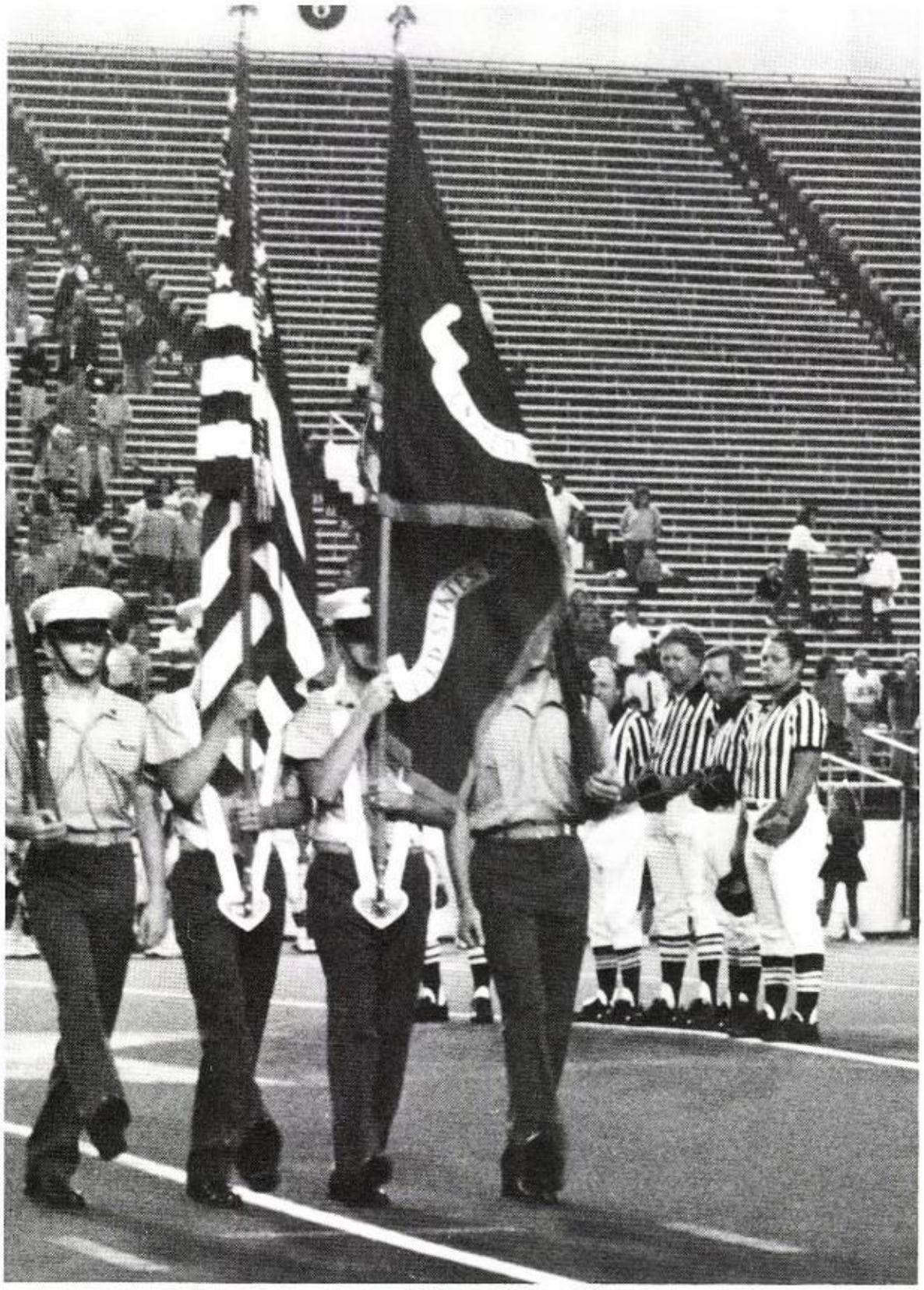
Staff ... How do you feel when the students reject your skit?

Skiles ... I don't think the students realize how much time and effort goes into a skit. You know, we've worked so hard on the skit, were ready to go, then we get "dur-r-r-ed" (that is the sound made by students that means "rejection"). It really makes us feel bad when they don't appreciate what we have done, but that's what makes it so great. If there were no "durs" and just silence when we made a corny joke, then that would sound strange to us.

Getting rejected helps us to improvise on what we are doing and try to make the skit funnier. That's all a part of being a cheerleader. It's Great!

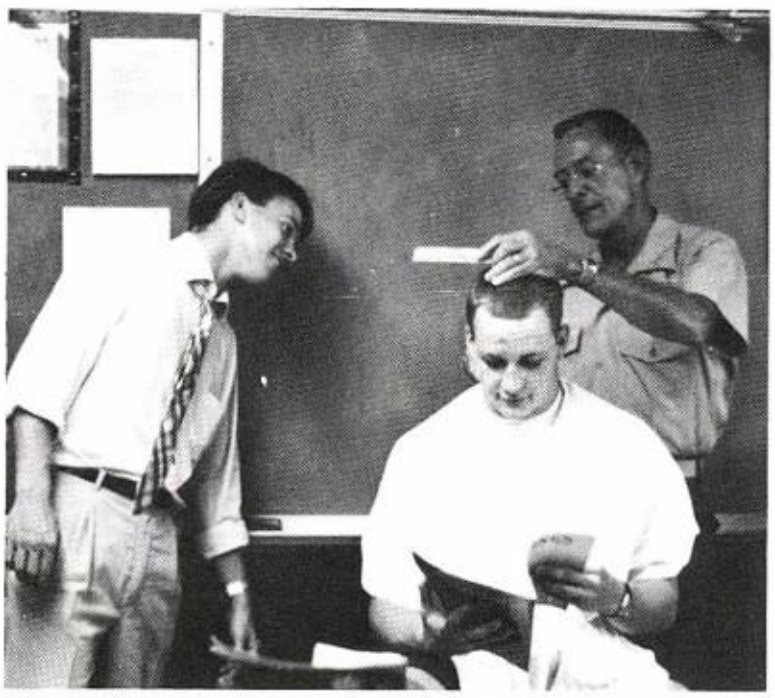


Color Guard struts their stuff. Catholic High's own presents the colors before a football game.

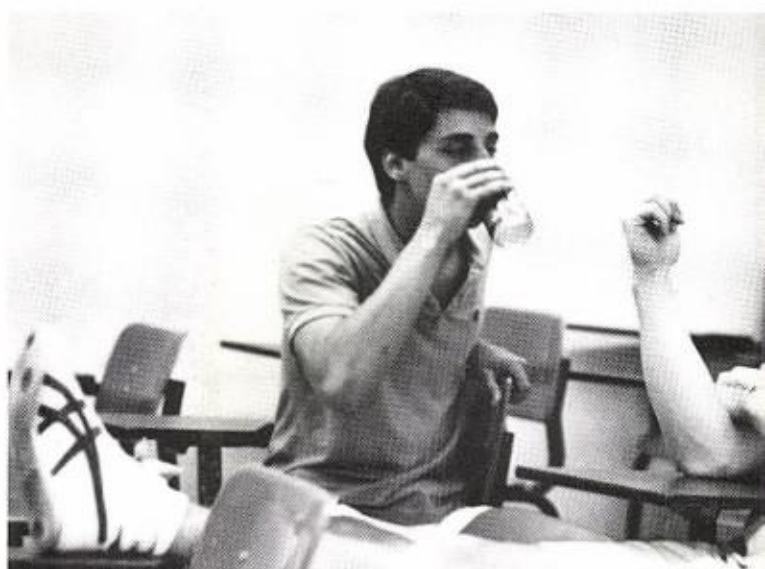


Are you in there, Brett? Steve Wujek searches among the uniform racks.

Biff goes New Wave. Col. Hennelly trims Biff Beale's "motivational" crew.



"With all my muscle, I'm still a gunnery sargeant." Muscleman Dave Shenker contemplates higher rank while fellow sarge Steve Kaseote sips a coke.

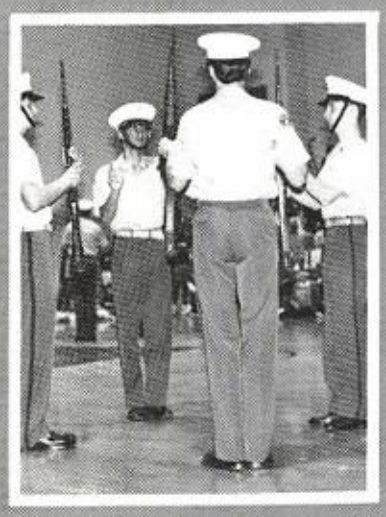


JROTC Unit #1 in the Nation

Topping the Top

MCJROTC. Those cryptic letters that represent some vague organization with some sinister intent? What exactly do the young cadets do downstairs?

Whatever they're doing they are doing it well. The Catholic High MCJROTC seized the number one position in the nation. Last year's juniors did the work necessary to propel the JROTC into the national spotlight. This year, the seniors maintained the same tradition of excellence.



And now for the grand plié. The drill team performs on Parents Night.

But what exactly does the JROTC do? Contrary to popular belief, the JROTC is not a survivalist group just itching to pull the nuclear trigger. The ROTC program is an organization designed to build the confidence and discipline required of leadership today. Leadership is taught in the class room and practical experience is given through the various posts within the battalion. An increasing amount of authority and responsibility is delegated to cadets as they progress in the program.

The next question that comes to mind is what and whom are these leaders for. These leaders are for the planning and organization of the many projects the battalion is engaged in.

The battalion plays an active role in community service. Food, clothing, books, and blood donation pledges are collected for distribution to the needy. The battalion also organizes stadium clean-ups and parking details. Volunteers are sent to assist the March of Dimes and the sesquicentennial celebration. The drill team performs on special occasions such as Veterans Day, Christmas, and Homecoming. The battalion even helps bird lovers by unloading and distributing birdseed every year for the Museum of Natural History.

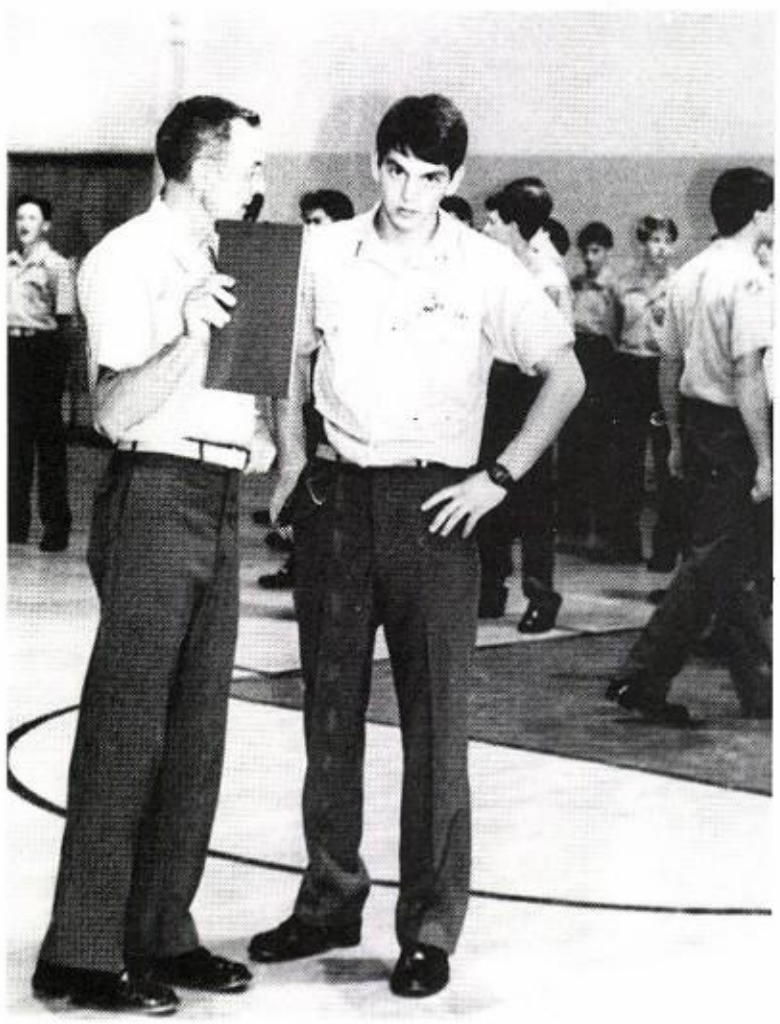
The program also offers many activities for those students with special talents. The drill team performs a complex routine of rifle maneuvers while marching. Other special units include the rifle team and the drum and bugle corps. ROTC also sponsors the physical fitness team.

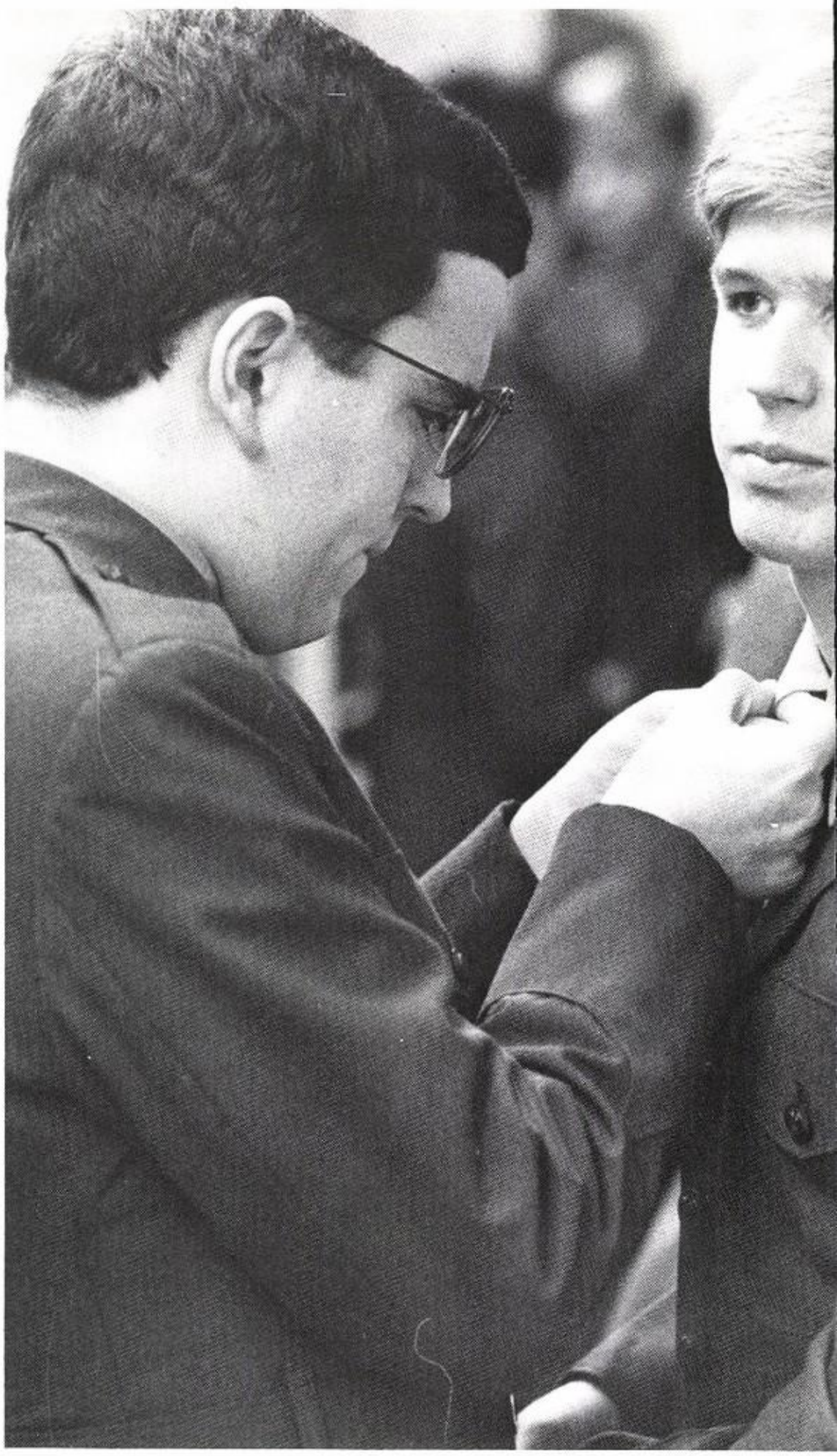
Now that you know what goes on in ROTC, wouldn't you like to know how people in ROTC feel about being there? Juniors and seniors were attuned to the program and reeled out standard PR on request. The sophomores, however, were new to the program and had quite a few things to say. "When you put your uniform on you feel real 'bad-_____," said Jeff Thomey. "It's a good social opportunity," according to Chris Teal. Dawson Irvin's "first impression" upon first handling his M-14 rifle was to run up to Hall High and "do a Rambo."

"You been dipping lately boy? Shaffer inspects Alex Duran.

"Where you going to stick this on your coat, son?" Lt. Col. Dewey Watson of MCROA awards the trophy to Shawn Daniel.

Another day, another award Stan Roberts fixes Brad Schock's collar emblems.





"But Colonel, I was your favorite cadet last year." Erik Fetner and Colonel Hennelly have a falling out.

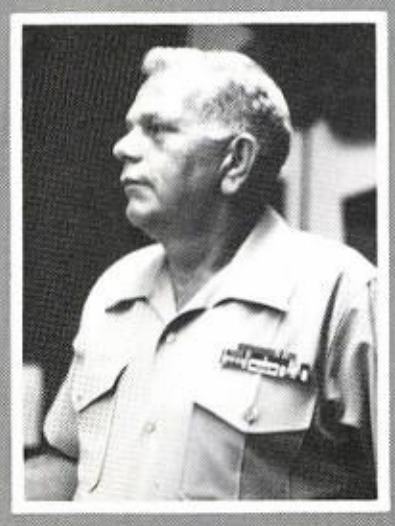
Forward, jump shot, huh! Chuck Barry practices his marksmanship during formation.

MCJROTC is Tops in U.S.

Unconditional Victory

The battle was long and hard. Completely surrounded by 79 schools, the dedicated and capable men of our own MCJROTC clawed and scratched, and collected and inspected their way to the top of the heap. When it was over, the victors stood alone: Catholic's own had seized the number one slot in the nation.

Of course following any battle, to the victors go the spoils, and on Parents' Night, Dec. 19, the proud doughboys received their share of the booty.



"That's right, lad, I am better than you." "Top" Shaffer displays the winning attitude.

Following the formalities of roll call and presentation of the colors, the drill team displayed a nearly flawless precision in exhibition drill. Cadets came forth front-and-center to fall under the adulation of the parents for excellence in leadership and academics. Individual squads, platoons, and companies were then recognized for their outstanding achievements.

At last, all ceremony dispensed with, Col. Juul and Capt. Sneed of the 8th Marine Corps District yielded up the coveted MCROA (Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association) trophy for being the number one JROTC in the nation. The parents dished out a standing ovation, something Col. Hennelly described as "totally awesome", a phrase that packs a punch from a man unaccustomed to superlatives. Shawn Daniel later played down the event, "Being number one is no harder than going to this school." Probably the most eloquent statement was made by one cadet who did a firm face-plant into the gym deck; we can only assume he did so from the sheer exhilaration of the moment.

After the colors were retired, the doughboys revived their weak knees at a punch-and-cookies reception. For some, like our floor-friendly cadet, Parents' Night was overwhelming, others enjoyed the free food and conversation, but for Charlie Calvert, Parents' Night was something different, "It's merely a chance for parents to one up on each other over their sons."

Gimme' all your money. Scott Stobaugh mugs Col. Juul.

The first family of Arkansas meets the top ROTC unit in the country. ROTC cadets assist at Mr. Clinton's inauguration.

"I know he's out there somewhere, but I really can't see him right now." Junior quarterback John Carter drops back to pass.

"Richardson, stop rehearsing your Rockette routine and kick the ball!" Coach Roy Davis watches Rick Richardson warm up.

The purple and gold train that could. The football team warms up before a big game.

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THE FIRST

GLANCE

Hustle
is a Football Word

"Joe, do you like having football games on Fridays? Would you rather have them on Saturday night?" Mike Tanner asks a confused Joe O'Donnell.

"Well, you know, I think that football gives the school-the people in the school-a chance to bring up spirit. And unity results from that spirit."

"But Joe, you didn't answer my question. But you're right, a common enemy does unify a group. I personally prefer having the football games on Fridays."

Joe responds, "The games provide a time and/or place for people to meet away from school. The games give a place for the cheerleaders, Rockettes, and the Band to perform."

"Yea, Joe, because they would never draw a crowd just for themselves."

"I think the team should be called the Martyrs. We sacrifice winning the games for good grades. What do you think, Mike?"

"I don't care," Mike pauses, "a name is a name. I prefer the Rockets." ets."

"What do you think about the cheerleaders? I think that they should show their navels."

"Joe, I seriously hope you are talking about the Mount's cheerleaders."

"You know I'm in the band, right? Yea, well, I get a lot of benefits out of the band. What benefits do you get as a football player?"

"It takes a bunch of time," responds Mike, a starting offensive line man.

"Well, band takes a lot of time, too!" Joe is a member of the football band as well as the jazz band.

"We're talking about practice until about 6:00 everyday. And also two-a-days. You don't know a thing about two-a-days unless you've had them."

"Well, what do you get out of all this work — babes, right?"

"No we don't get the girls like you Bandies do." Mike continues, "You wouldn't believe how huge the team is. No one knows who starts."

" Would you like the team to be smaller?" Joe asks.

"Yea, but it really doesn't really bother me. But I don't understand why someone would want to practice everday if they don't play."

"What happens in the locker room? Do you ever have any locker room talks?"

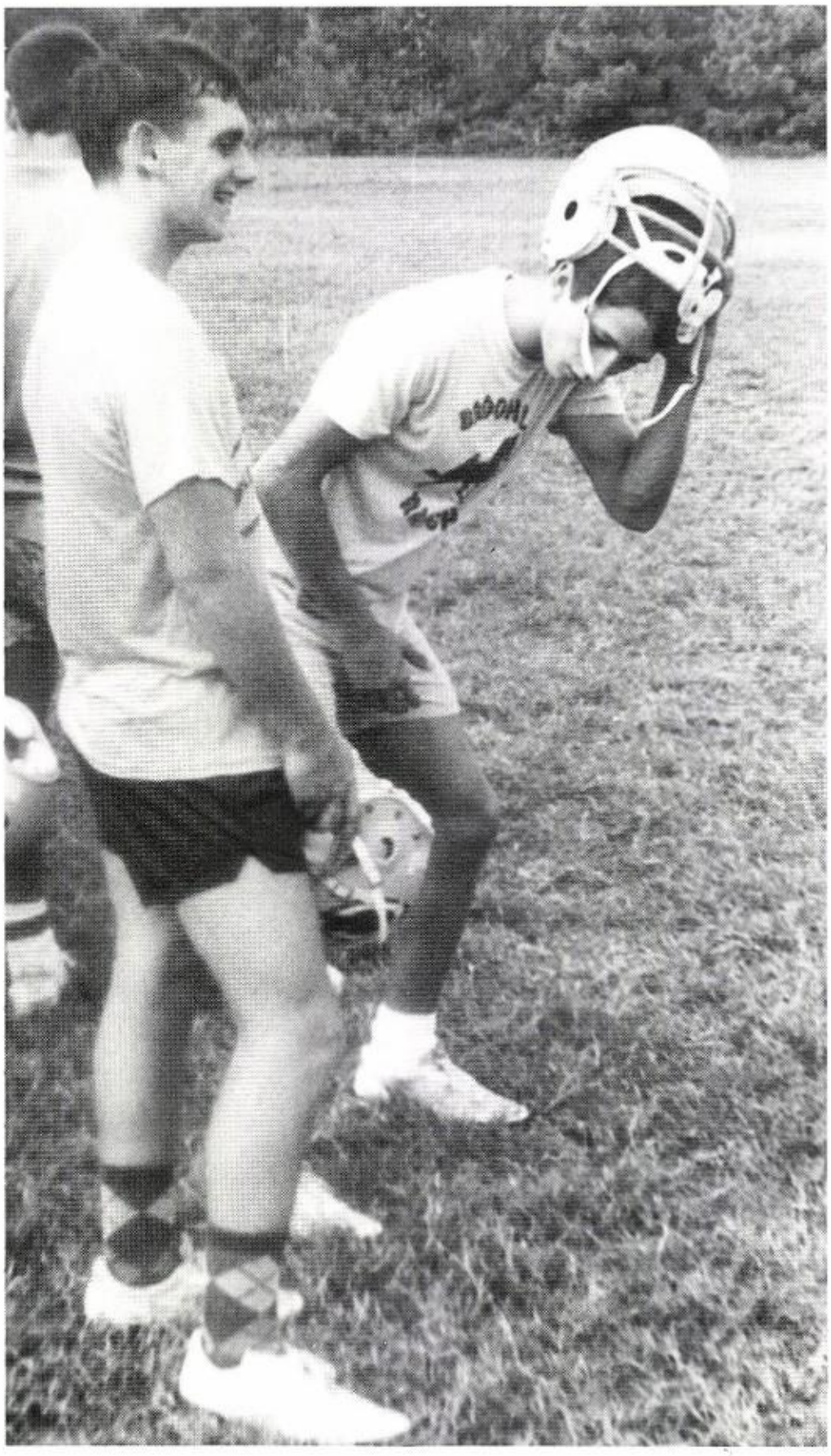
"Let me tell you. So far we've only had one — it was after the Benton game, I think. A lot of people were unconcerned that we were losing. They had lost all of their enthusiasm. A lot of starters were upset — to put it mildly. We weren't getting any better — we were losing a lot. So we laid down some ground rules. We told everyone that they had to practice with 100% effort — even the sophomores. If they weren't going to work, we told them that we didn't want them on the team."

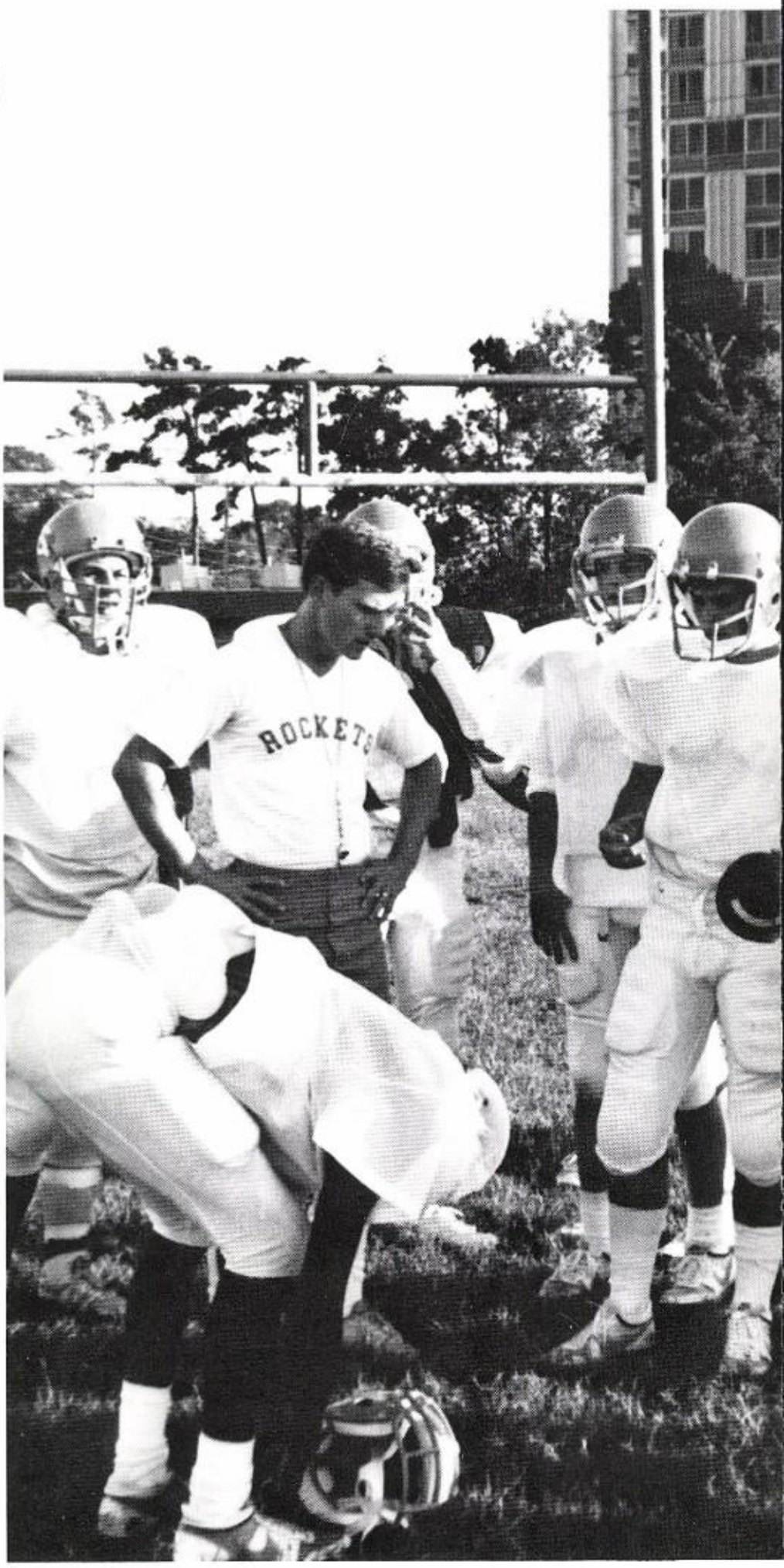
"So that's how you've got so much unity. I guess you really get a lot out of football."

ATHLETICS

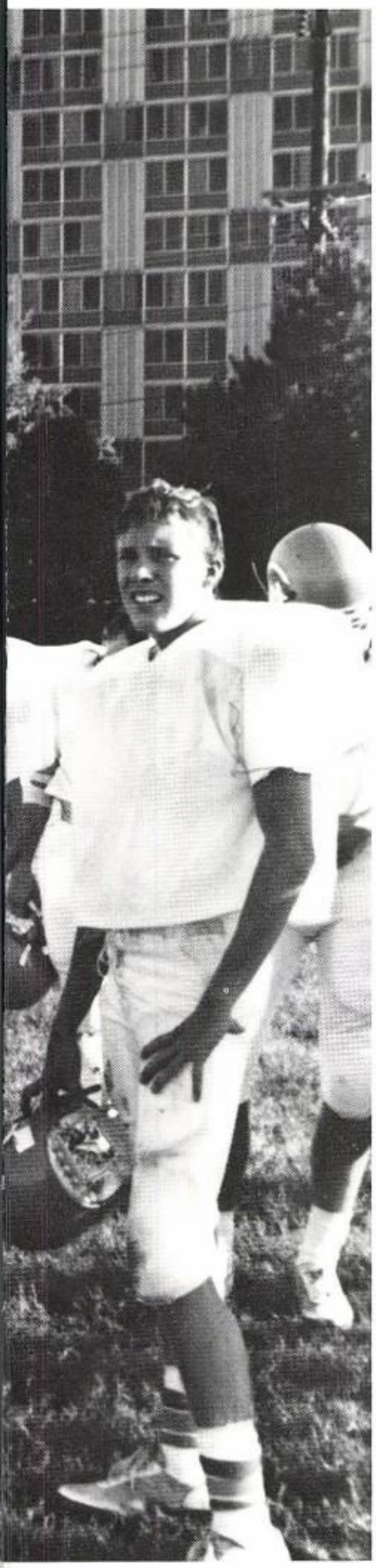
"Men, 'cause McKeever can't keep his shoes on, Carter will start this week."

"Phil, got some boxers to go with your socks?" Brian Cato compliments Phillip Kerr's attire.





Water break during Freshman football practice.



It's Not Just the Sprints
It's the Constant Running

"Most people don't understand what it means to go through two-a-days. They think it's just a couple of hours in the summer sun. But really it is two practices a day, two hours each, in the heat — what was it, 105 degrees or something? This is everyday," explained junior Marvin Boyd, a starting offensive lineman.

"It's not just the sprints that get you, it's just the constant running twice a day," added Brent Wilcox, a senior starting offensive lineman.

"Full pads in the afternoon from two until four. Keep in mind it's 105, so it's about 120 degrees in pads," Marvin Boyd continues to describe the torture.

"But the sprints are just about the easiest things, 'cause you think about sprints — Hah, I get to go home!"

"But I guess two-a-days do get us ready for the season," said Brent.

"They really set the stage for the whole season. The attitude during these practices usually determines how the season will turn out."

"Yeah, it's more about learning than anything else. You get down your form and timing and everything that you do. Oh yeah, you learn the plays also."

"That always helps."

"You know, Marv, defense is a little tougher than offense."

"Yeah, Brent, justa little bit. Remember that time when we had to run?"

"Yeah, and Coach Pilcher could not stand to see us outrun the defense."

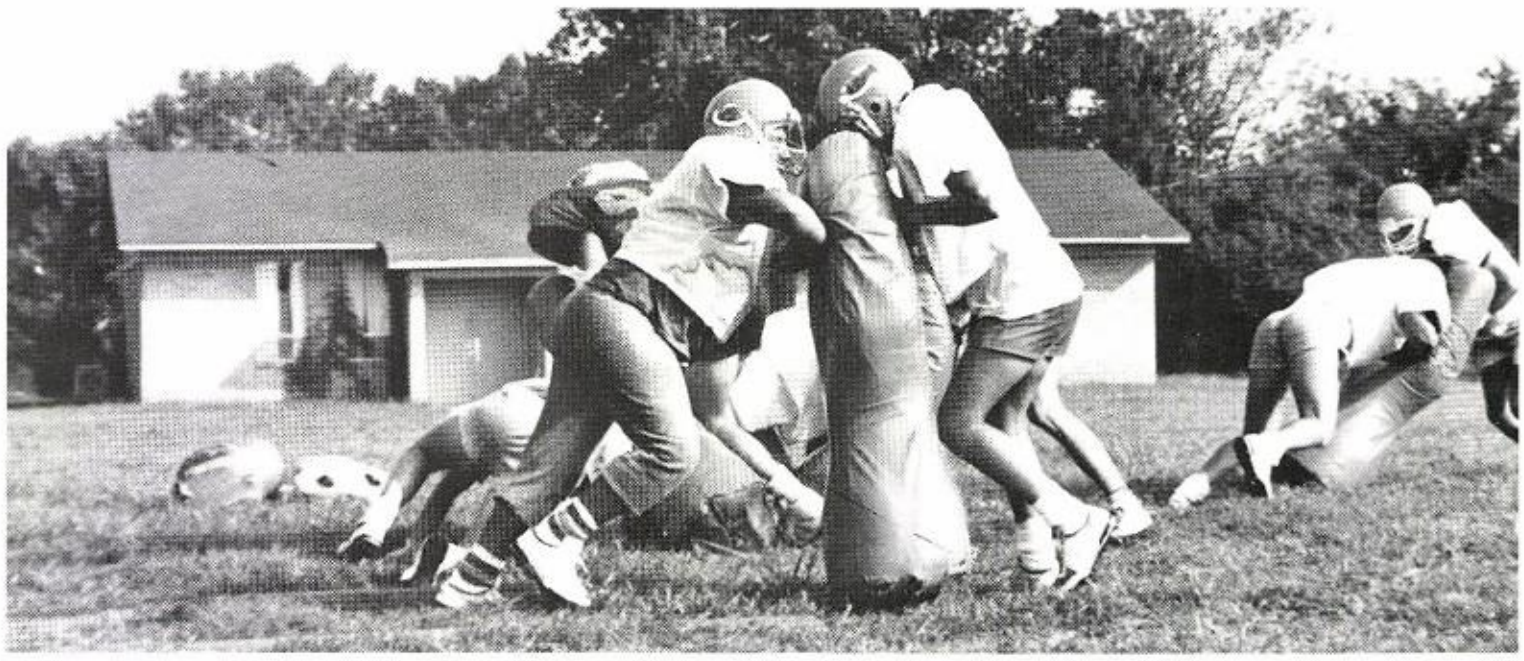
"So we're just form running and Coach Pilcher looks up and says, 'Wait, they're running more than we are!'"

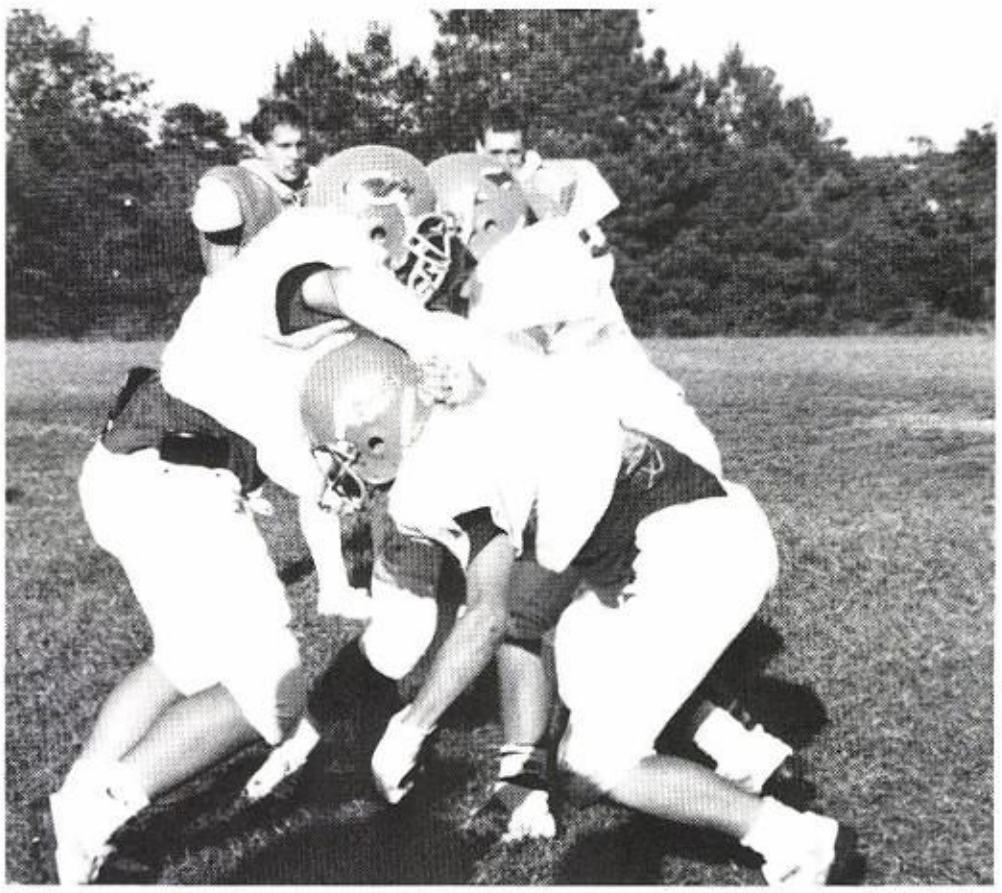
"Yeah, so than they just got up and started to sprint."

"Yeah, Brent, ever since that day we've started all of our practices with sprints."

"Yeah, but if we lost the game we had to do more."

"And I guess we've done our share of that lately, right Brent?"





Green leans, Thomey bends under pressure. Todd Green and Jeff Thomey during practice.

Biff Beale and Chris Blackmon coach defense during practice.

The Rockets Fell

The Loss Opened Eyes

"We prepared for the Jonesboro game for a long time," said John Sullivan, a senior nose-guard.

"But I don't think that we were prepared enough," replied Keith Caldarera, a senior free safety.

"We weren't really mentally there. The 13-27 loss really opened our eyes."

"At the time we were ranked second in the state, and we didn't think that one of the northern teams could beat us, but they were faster. They beat our butts."

"I don't think we could have done anything right."

"During this game we were in the position of having to come back and win. This was new for us. We froze and lost."

"The next game was at Conway. They had a good team, a good crowd, and a good field."

Keith continued, "We were still upset about the Jonesboro game."

"We were determined that we were better than a country team."

"We made a lot of mistakes. Conway didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

"There were fumbles all over the place."

"Yeah, there was a lot of miscommunication, too. We made a lot of the same mistakes twice, and it cost us the game."

"Defense was okay in certain areas, but all around things just didn't click together."

"We had to keep reminding ourselves that last year was over. This year's team hadn't found it's identity yet."

"The score was 21-21. The tie really opened our eyes."

"We realized that we had made some progress, but we weren't satisfied with the tie. We didn't win, we didn't lose. We were only just as good as the other team. We were determined to make progress."

"Then we had to get ready for Northeast." John continued, "We concentrated on one of their backs and shut him down."

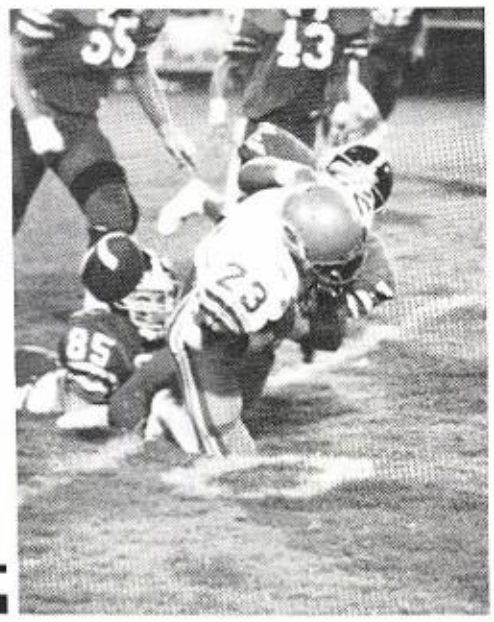
"It was a real emotional game. Both teams were fired up, but they might have been more prepared."

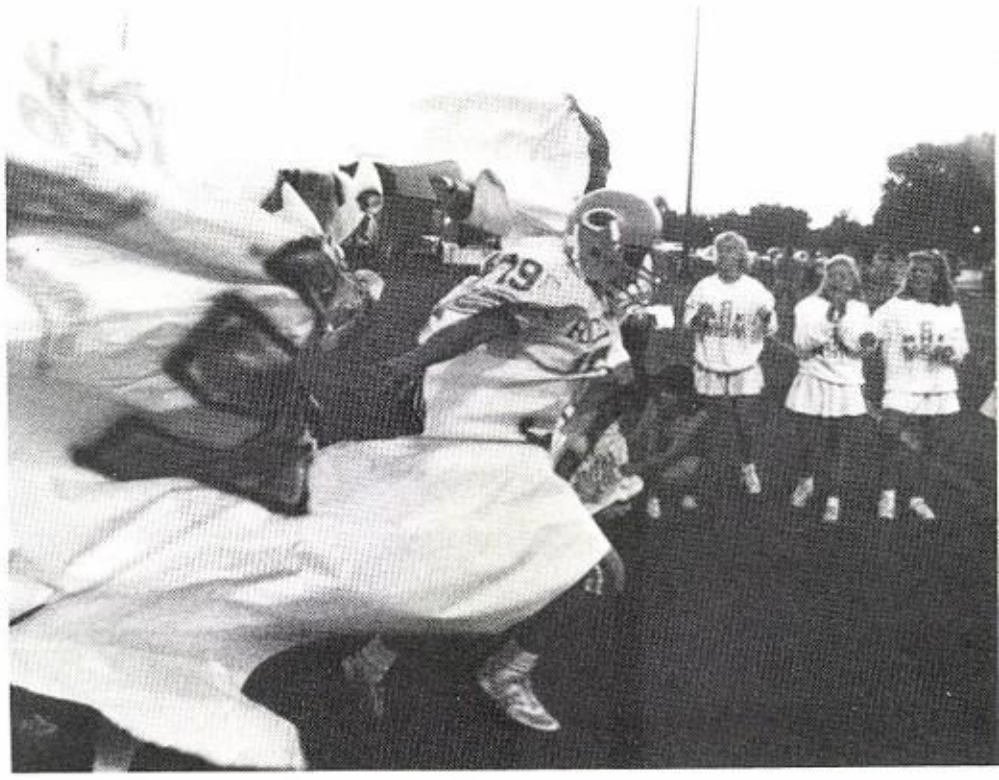
"We got out there with precision defense until the last five minutes when we were exhausted."

"Defense played three-fourths of the game. We were burned out emotionally and physically. Both teams were in the bottom half of the top 10, and we knew that the winner would rise and that the loser would fall."

"We fell," ended John Sullivan.

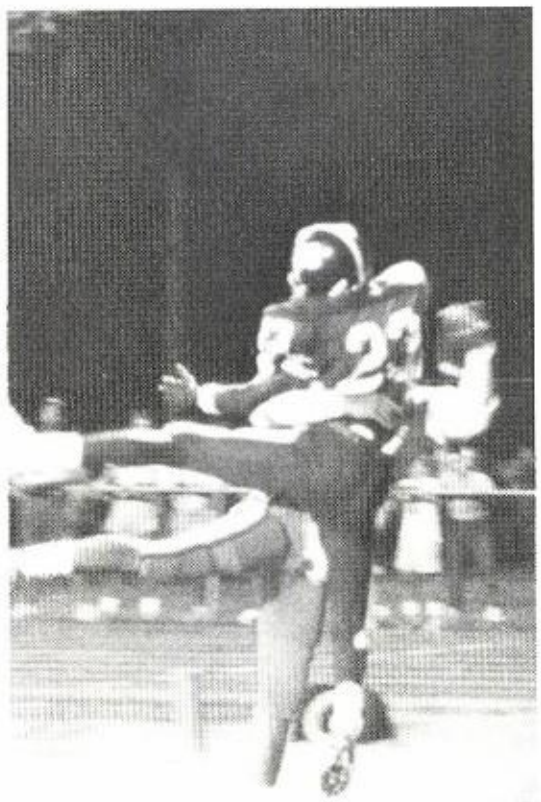
Keith Wortsmith loses the ball and his knee at the Conway game.



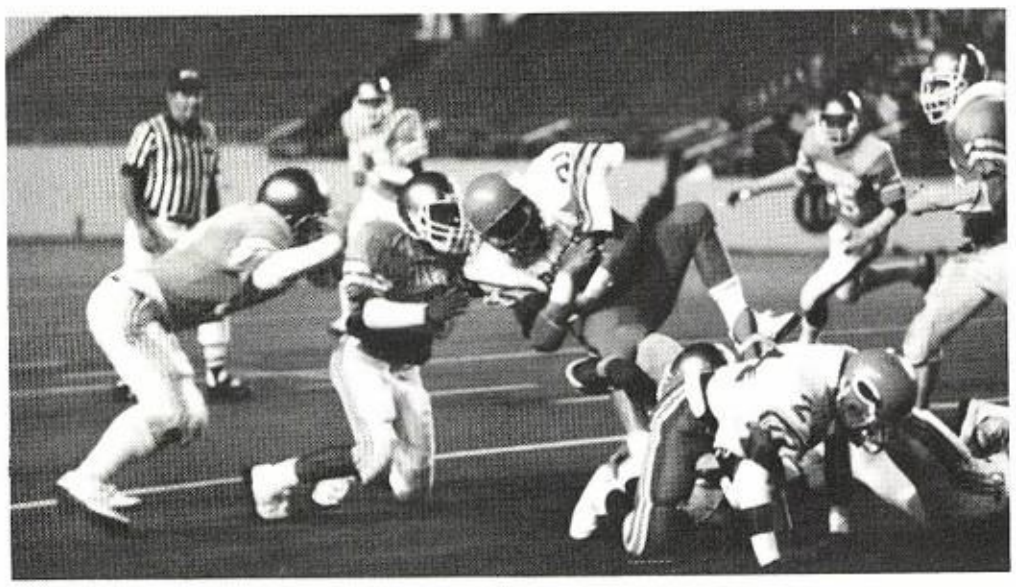


Tearing away from the pack, Paul Suskie breaks through the only line of his high school career.

John Carter gets stuck going for the extra yard against Northeast.

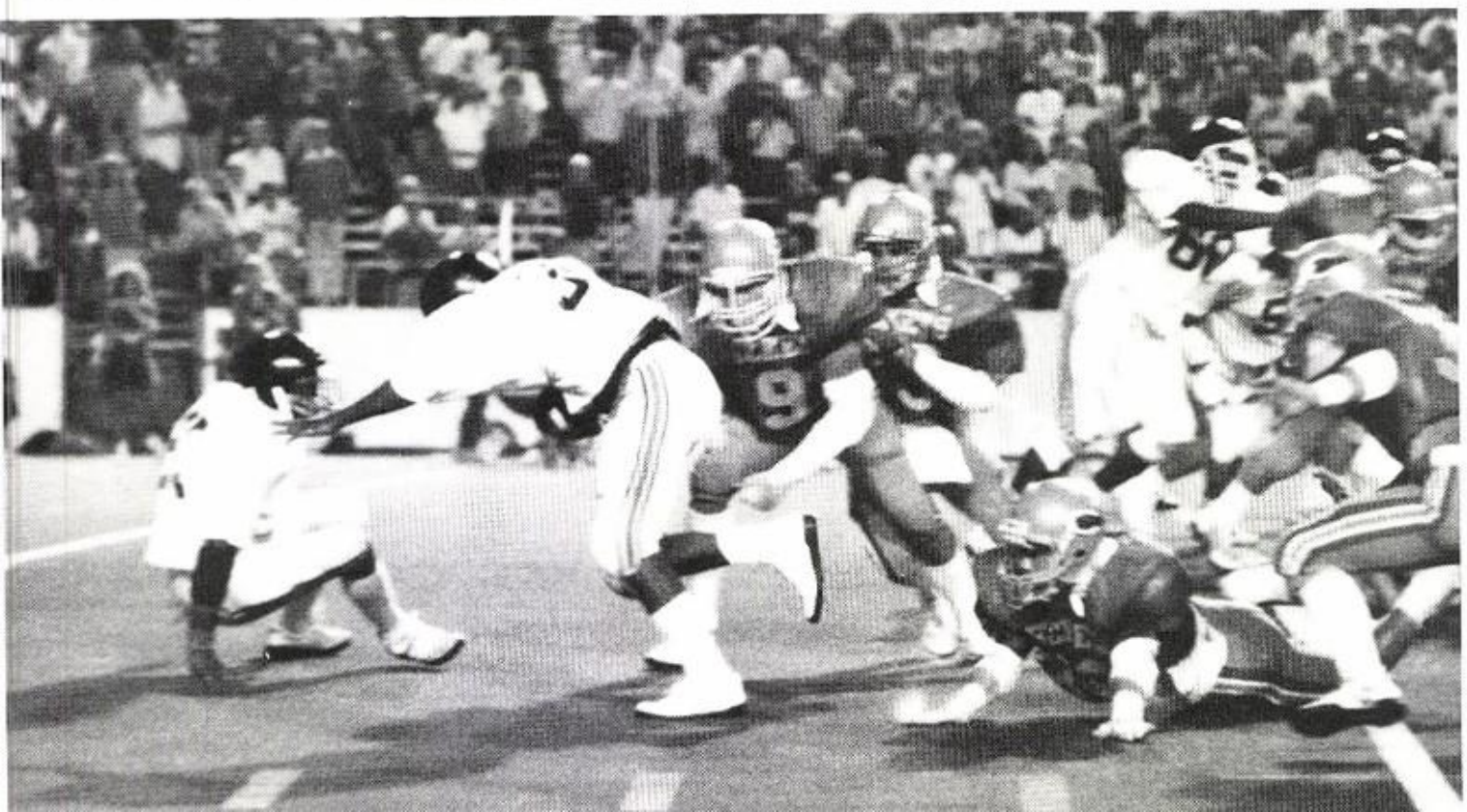


The Conway Grand Ball. Mat Stewart waltzes with a Conway receiver.



Bobby Loeb high-steps it over the Chargers.

The Rockets scramble into the eye of the hurricane against Jonesboro.



The Rockets learn to lose
Trails and Celebrations

"We beat the----out of Bryant this year, 24-7," said senior Scott Tabor to Doug Berry.

"Yeah we did!"

"We shut them down," added Scott, a defensive end.

"We took it to them."

"Remember last year when they had that quarterback who came in and beat us? So we kind of showed them this year what we're really made of."

"Emmanuel had about a 70-yard touchdown run around the tightends."

"He was scooting around the sidelines," added Doug Berry, a senior rover.

"He buzzed right around those Hornets. But what about Benton?"

"Well, for the Benton game we had to travel like 30 miles, like that made any difference," said Doug.

"I remember practice that week. We kept trying to get the team fired up saying that Benton was ranked in the state. Everybody was saying, 'We'll beat Benton. We've beaten them for the last 6 years. It's no big deal.'"

"We were lackadaisical during practice. We didn't take anything seriously. Then we tried to work at it, and we got our butt kicked." Doug continued, "Keith Caldarera got player of the week. His hit was one of the hardest that I have ever seen."

"He broke his face mask," said Tabor.

"That was a pretty sharp play," concluded Doug.

"Then there was McClellan. Our record was 1-3-1 before the conference. Then with that game we started back with 0-0. We had a great practice that week. We just got out there and stopped them."

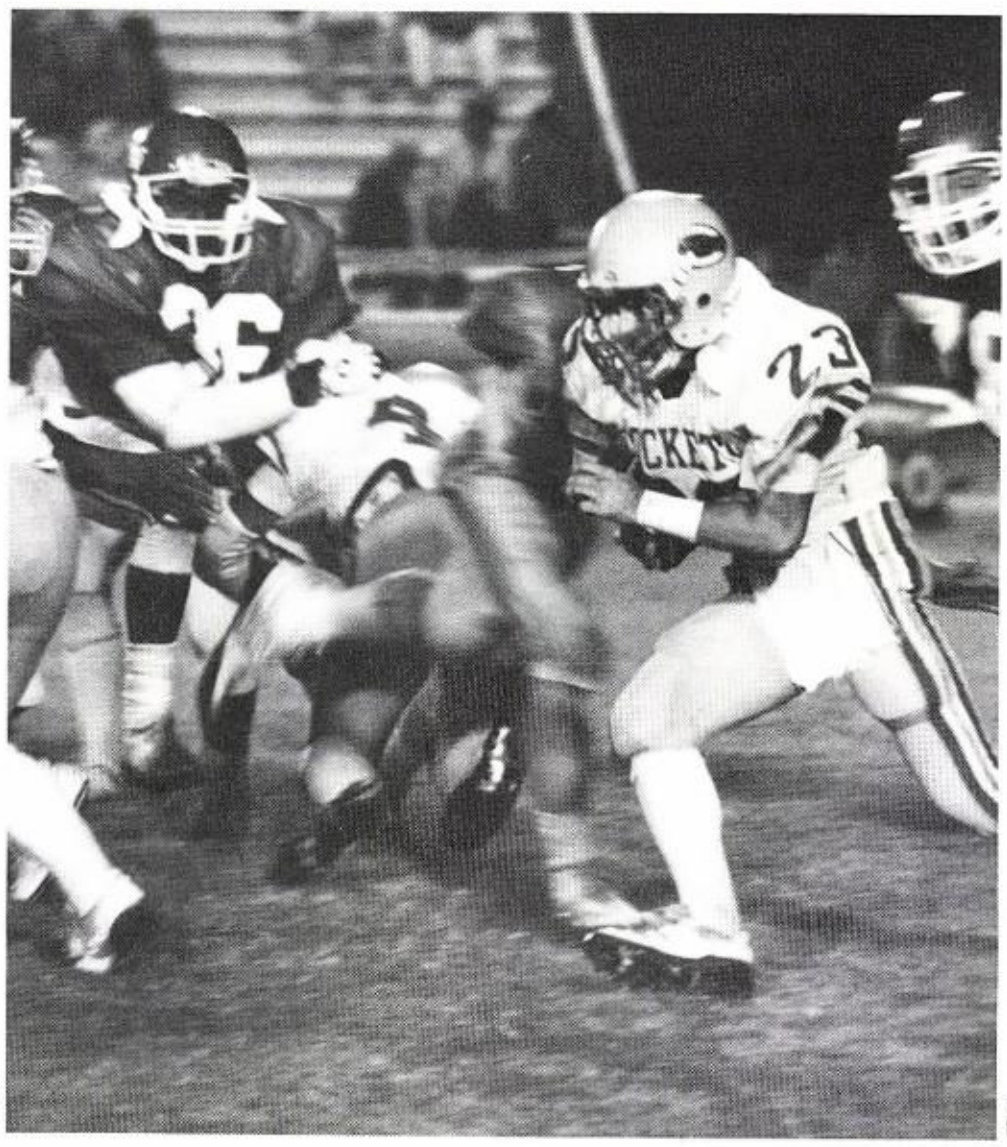
"We found out that since we got our butts kicked that we weren't going to go out there and take the games all lackadaisical. We knew that McClellan was not that tough, but we got out there and played seriously."

"Offense had some sweet plays. Brendon Cook had a sixty-yard pass. Dominic had a great run that game. The score was 14-6."

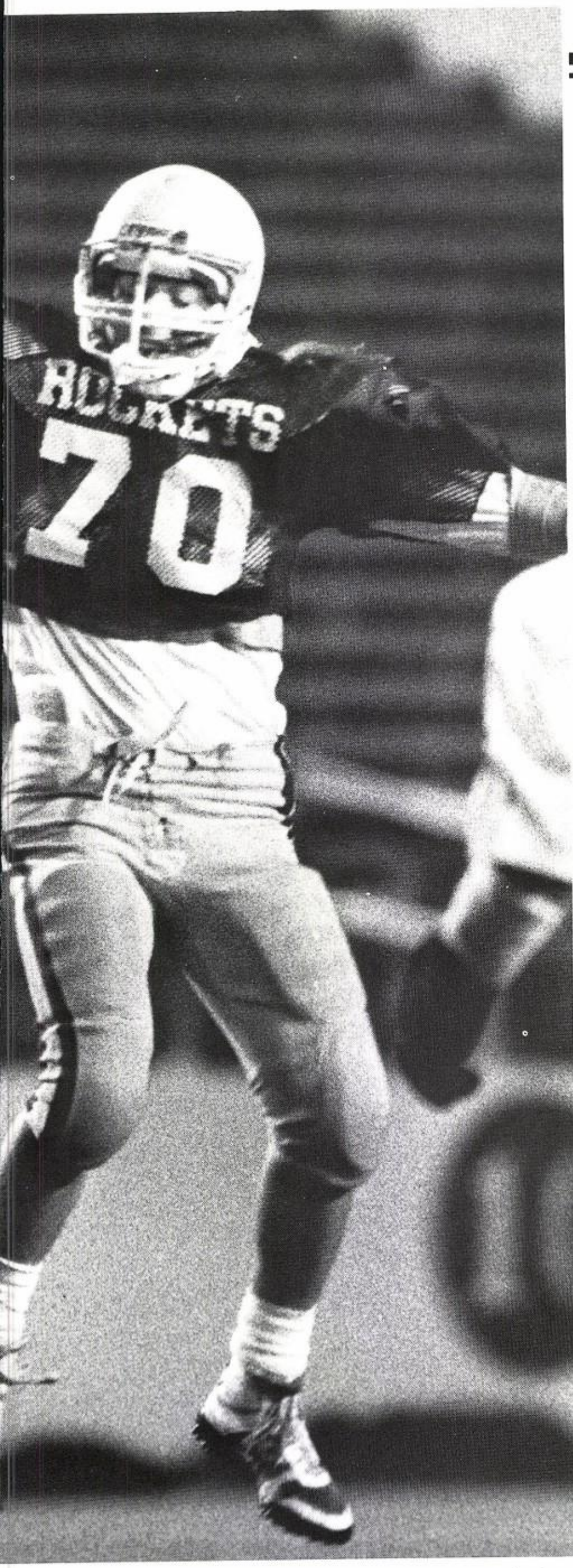
"We dominated McClellan," ended Doug Berry.

"It'll be okay baby, I'm not hurt too bad." Mike Summerlin gets support after the game.

Jubilant Jody. Jody Lensing shows his excitement after the Rockets defeated Bryant.



Keith Wortsmith skillfully looks for an opening and then runs into the charging Lions.



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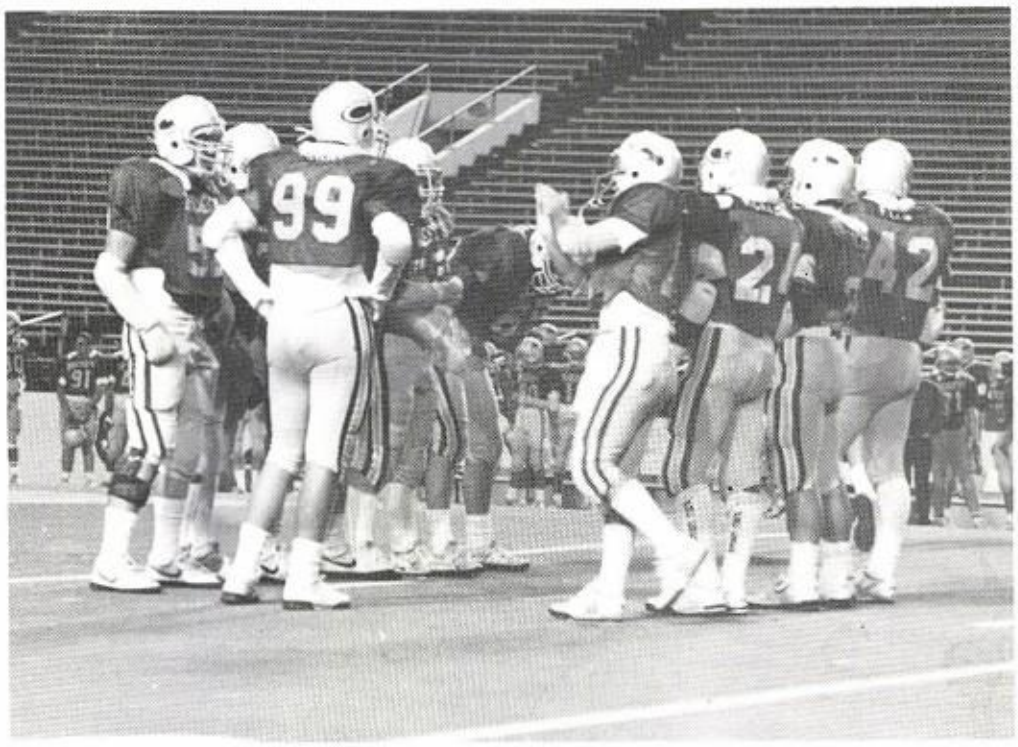
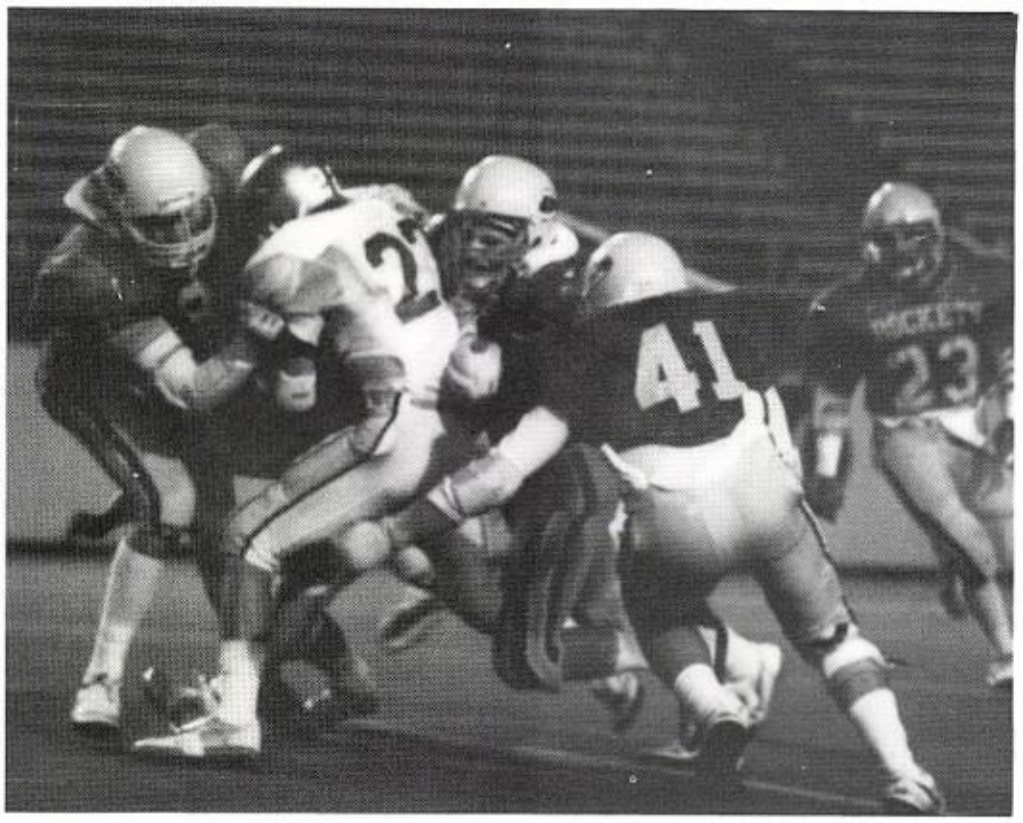
"I don't care what Coach Davis said, we'll have more fun doing it my way." Walt Terry instructs the offense.

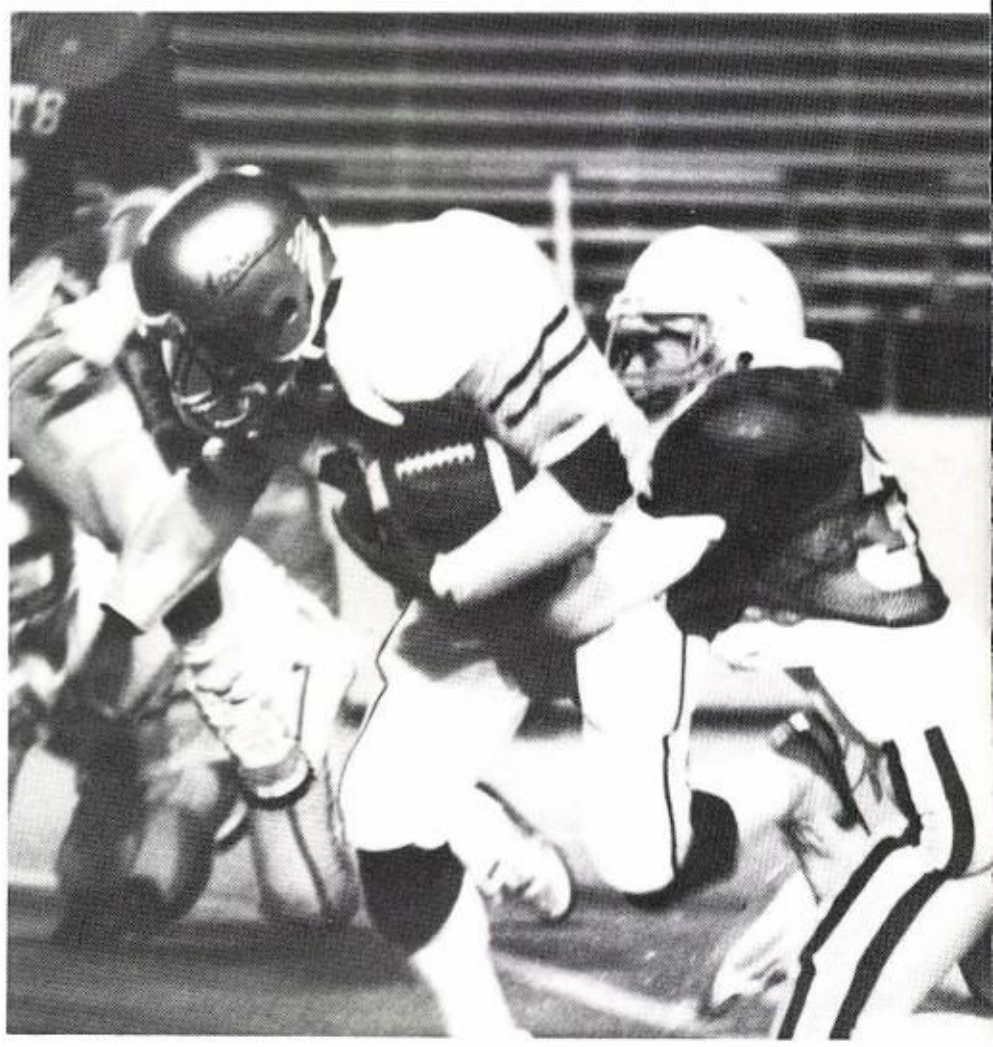


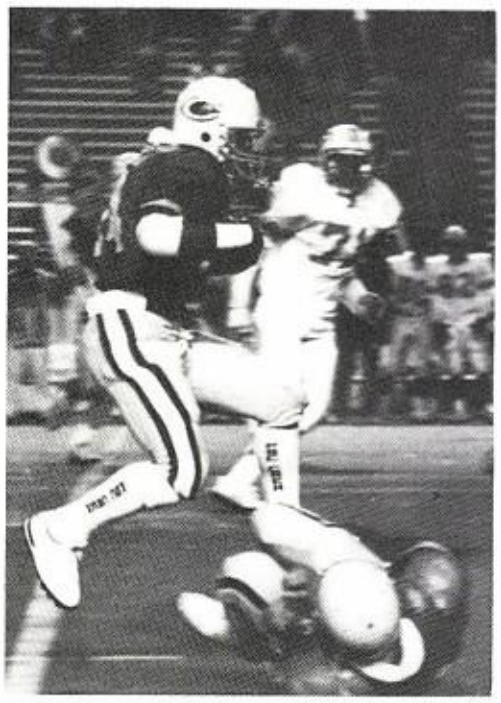
Dominic, where are you? John Carter looks for a back.

"You have it, I want it, and I'm going to get it." Deane Thomey invades an oppenent.

Comet Crushers. Mat Stewart, Biff Beale, and Scott Tabor destroy a Mills drive.

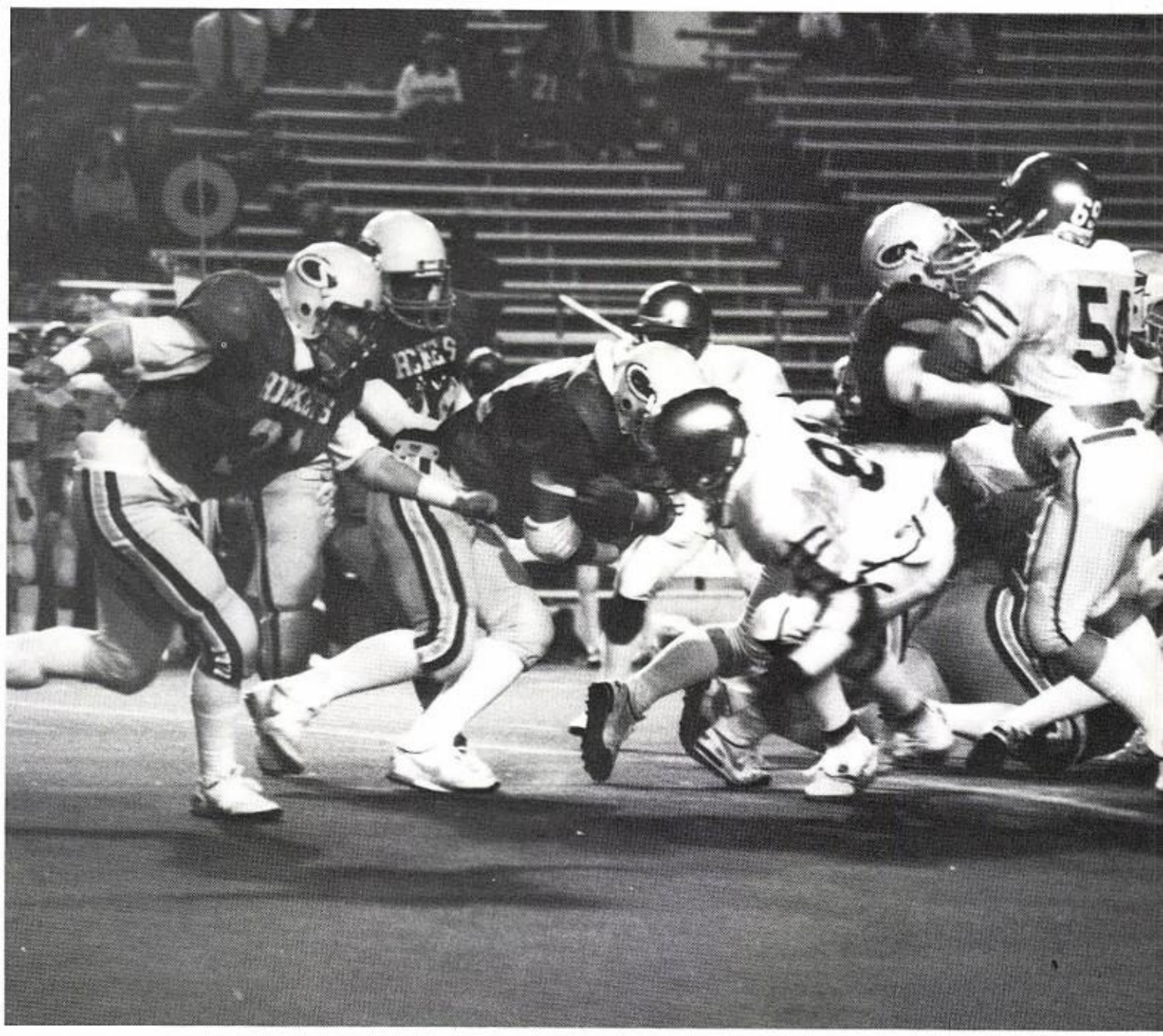






"You're blocking for the wrong guy, soph." Emmanuel McKeever blasts over a fellow Rocket.

Dominic Flis picks the easiest route, through eleven defenders.



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The Rockets find a second wind

Back in a blaze of glory

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"It was time for the Parkview game, and the offense was really ready," started Emmanuel McKeever.

"Going into the game we were really fired up, and because it was conference season. We had been there before, and we knew what we were supposed to do," said Mat Stewart.

"We started off with a 1-0 start. Offense wasn't prepared. We thought we could go out there and beat them. But they proved otherwise."

"I think the factor was, as it was the whole year: we lacked unity in the games."

"We almost tied, it was 14-7."

"Next week we had Mills," continued Mat. "We were 1-1 and still had a chance in the conference. We really got prepared because Mills had beaten us for the past 6 years."

"It was like a jinx. At first we couldn't move the ball at all. The defense was tough."

"All the previous week in practice we hit hard. The scout team just about got scared of us. We were getting some of the intensity that we had lacked. We all tried to lift each other up."

"Offense busted up a few plays." Emmanuel added, "But instead of hollering at each other for the mistakes, we lift each other up. Otherwise we had a good game."

"Next week . . . "

"We got Hall."

"Them Warriors."

"Boy, we were hitting hard, we had a cracking defense, and good practices."

"The main thing that helped in that game was passing the ball."

"John stepped in and did a tremendous job. Then somebody threw a bomb, about 52 yards to Richard Gaston."

"Could that have been Emmanuel McKeever?" asked Mat.

"Yeah, I guess it could have been." Emmanuel added, "We got the Warriors again."

"That's right, five years in a row."

You can't win forever

The gloryended

"At Pine Bluff it was really wet. And it was the farthest that we had had to travel," explained John Carter. "That really wore us down. We hadn't played much in the rain either."

"The whole team was a lot faster than we had expected," added Chris Walsh.

"Our crowd support didn't help us a lot."

"We weren't up for the game at all. Without some of Pine Bluff's clips, they would have beaten us worse than 0-24. They'd run up the middle and we'd stop them, but they'd run around the sweep and would just outrun us."

"It seemed like Pine Bluff had always played in the rain, defense couldn't get any traction."

"It could have been a lot different game," said Chris.

"I think it would have been a whole different game at War Memorial." John continued, "We came into the playoffs with a better attitude. It helped that Forest City had a lot of players going both ways."

"We tried to tire them out. It was 30 degrees at that game -- it was freezing."

"We had trouble moving the ball. Our defense had its best game all year. They had over 6 sacks."

"Ricky Richardson's last minute kick put us in the next round. I talked to him before he went out there. I asked him if he thought he could make it. And he said, 'There's no way I'll miss this.' He wasn't being cocky -- just dead serious. Then he came back and said, "It hasn't hit me yet, I guess it'll come to me tomorrow."

"Then the next week we had the big Central game." said John.

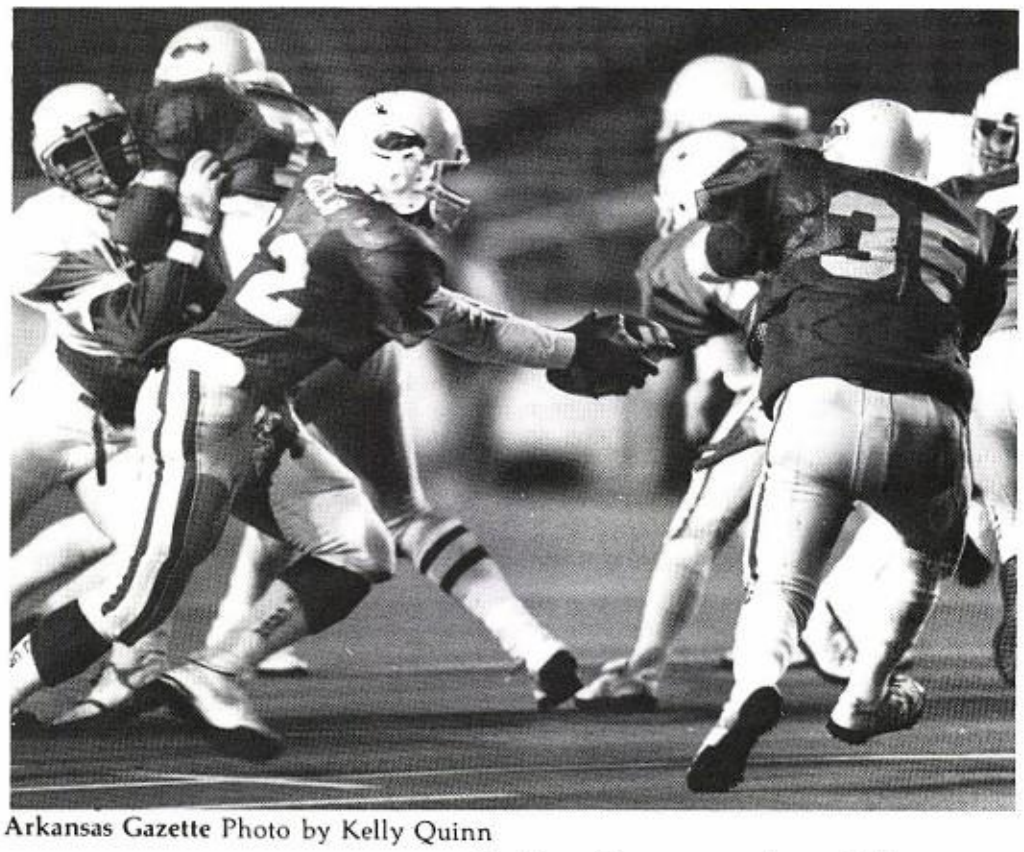
"They were cocky."

"They were #1 in the state and ready to kill us."

"On that first drive we were so fired up. After the original adrenalin went out of them we had trouble moving the ball."

"Defense played really well. After the first drive we had a few sputters."

"But I think we can get them next year," ended John Carter.



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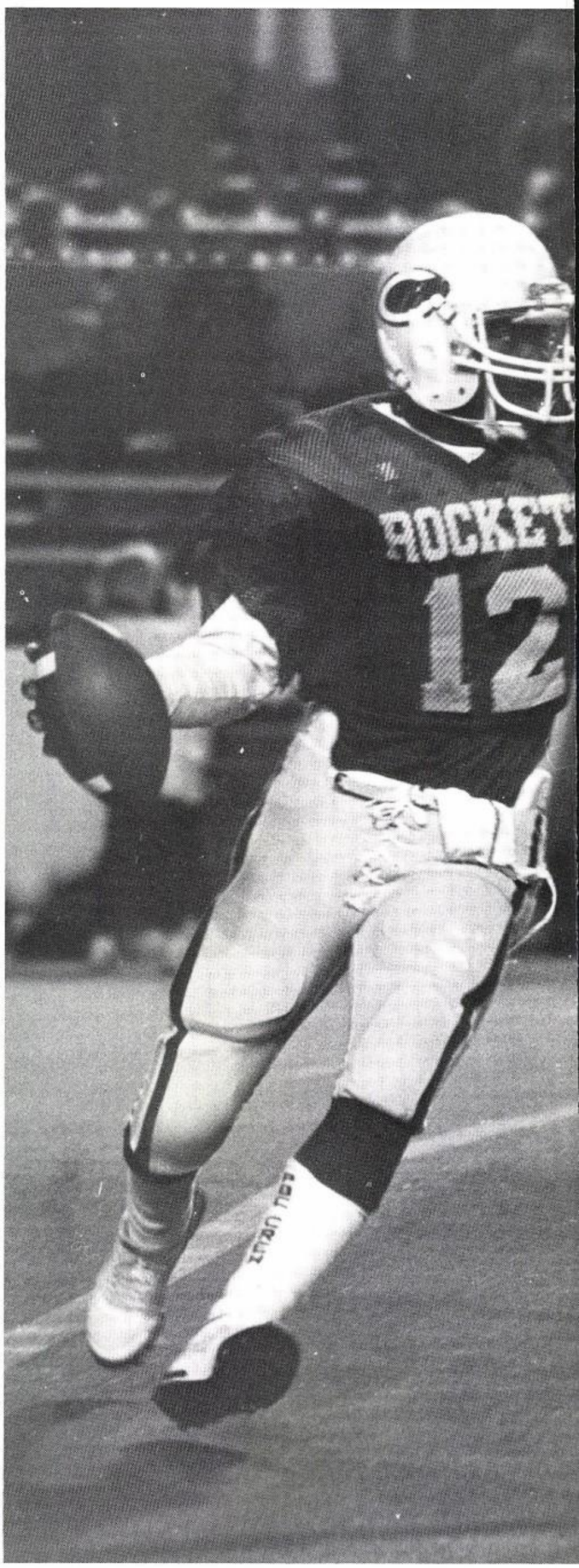
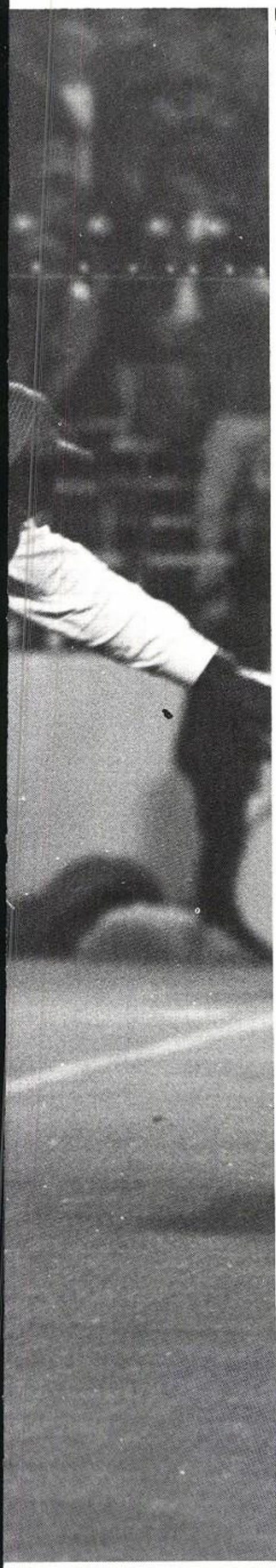
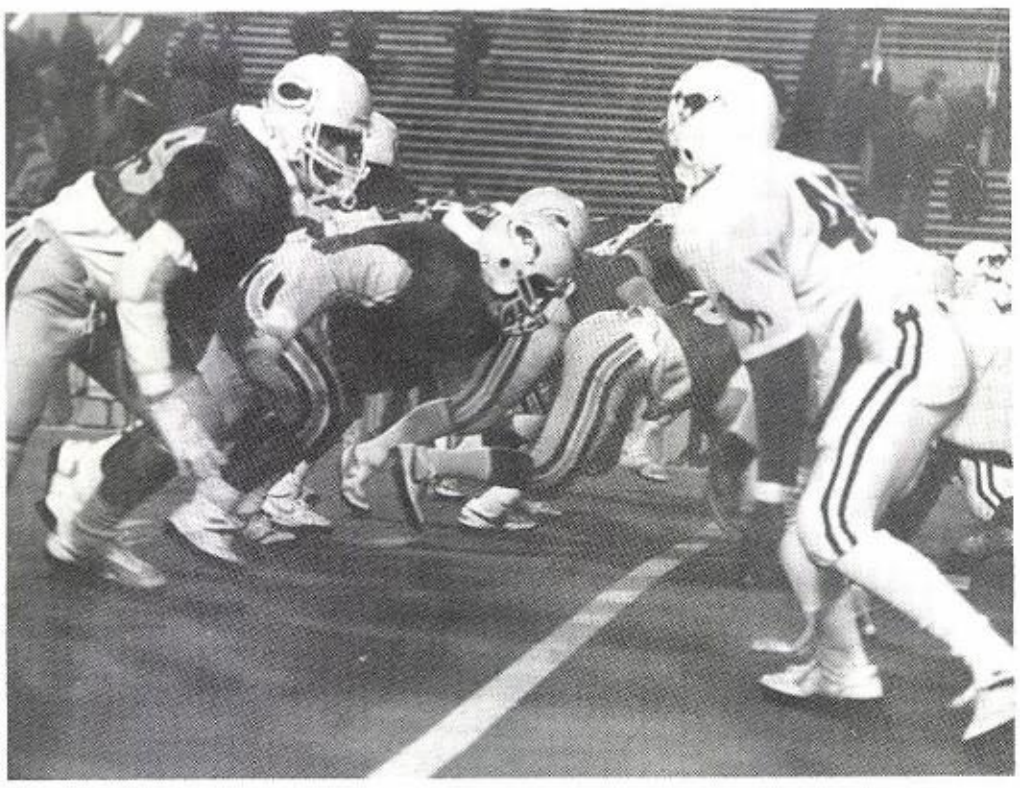
Looking for an opening. McKeever hands off to Chris Kent.



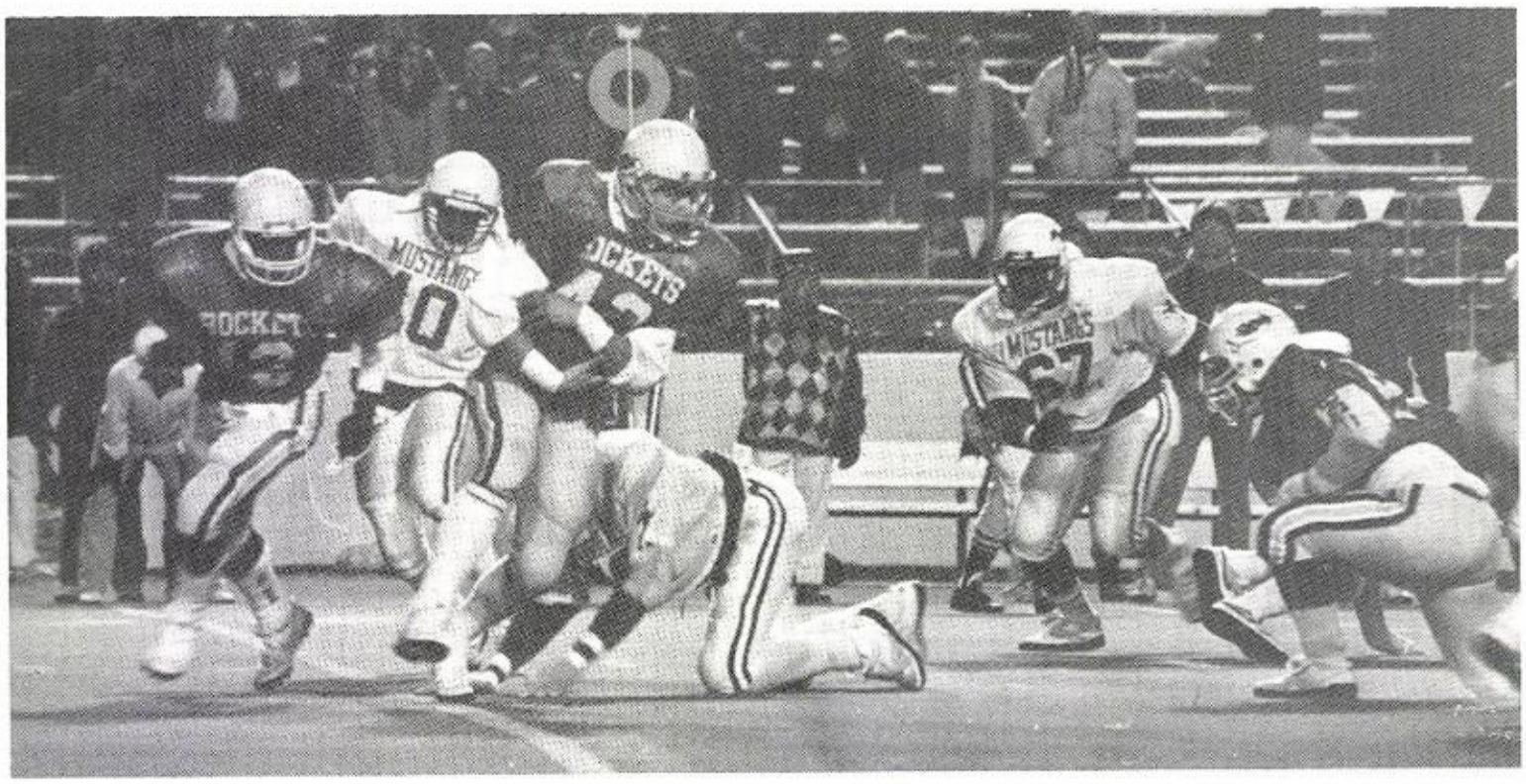
A quarterback in sophomore's clothing. Emmanuel McKeever wears Marc Walls' shirt at War Memorial.

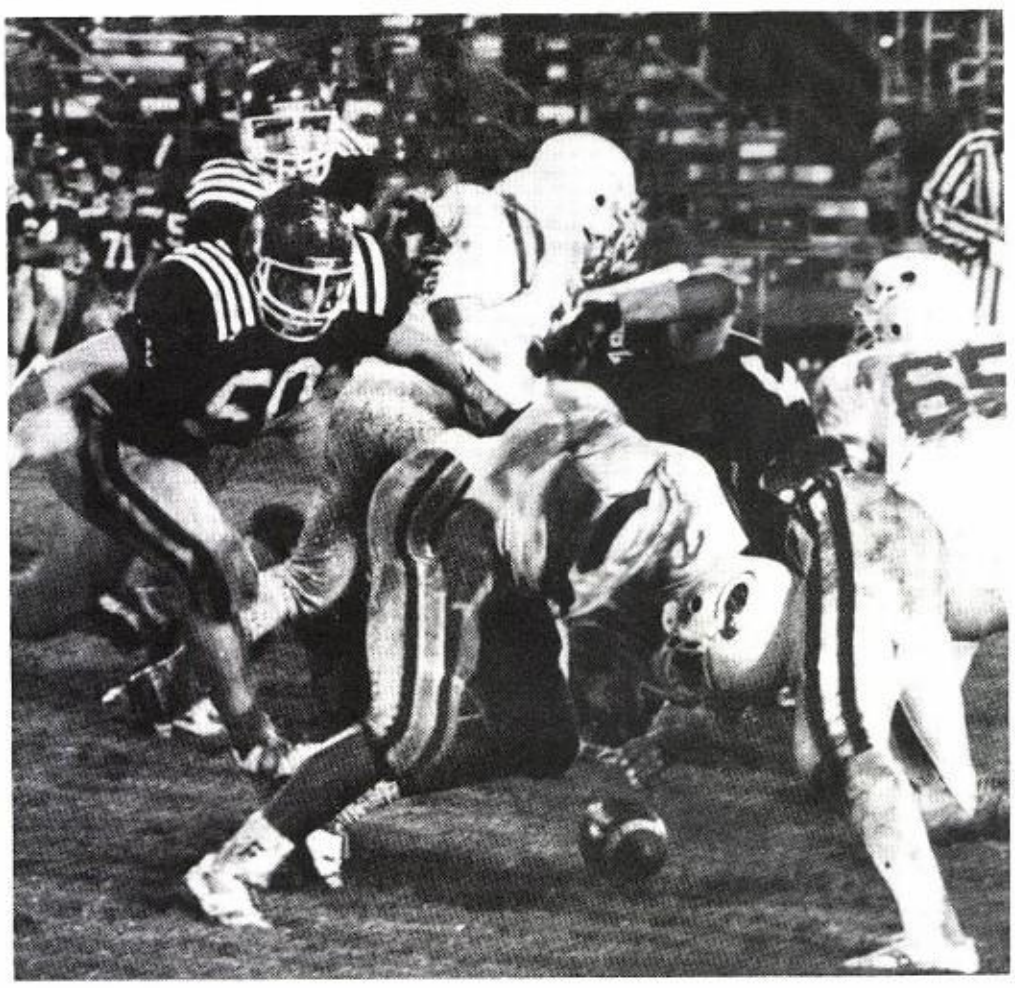




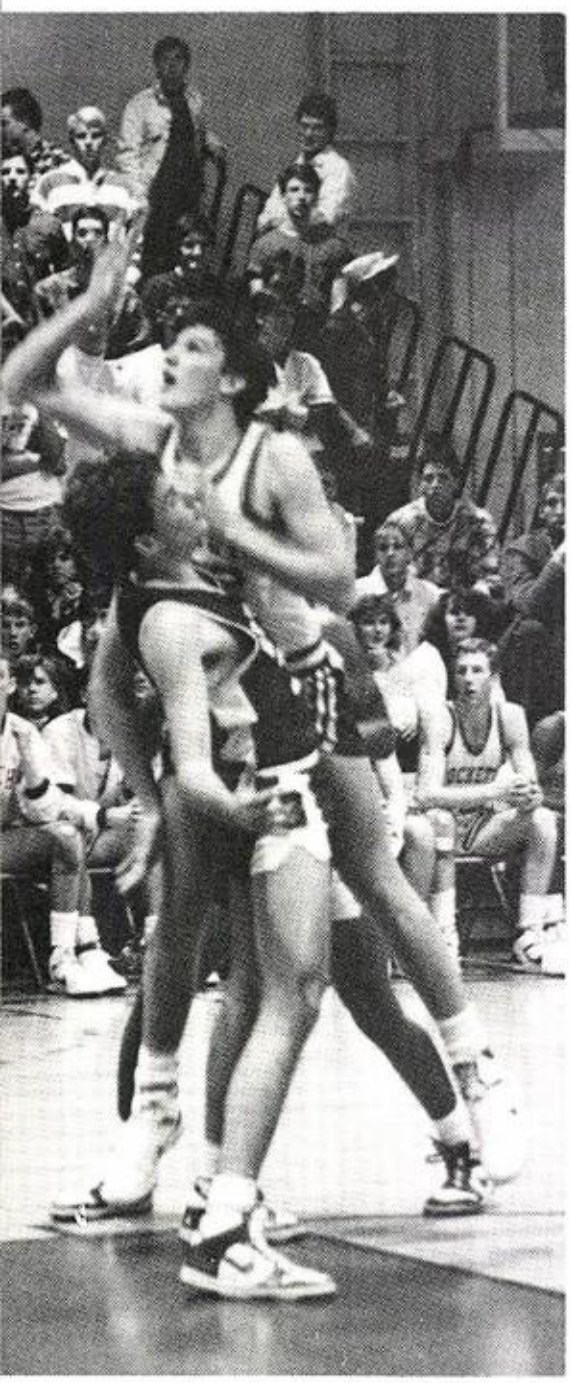
The rushing hour. Close quarters at the line of scrimmage at the Forest City game.

Rocket power against horse power. Catholic High overcomes Forest City in the first round play — offs.





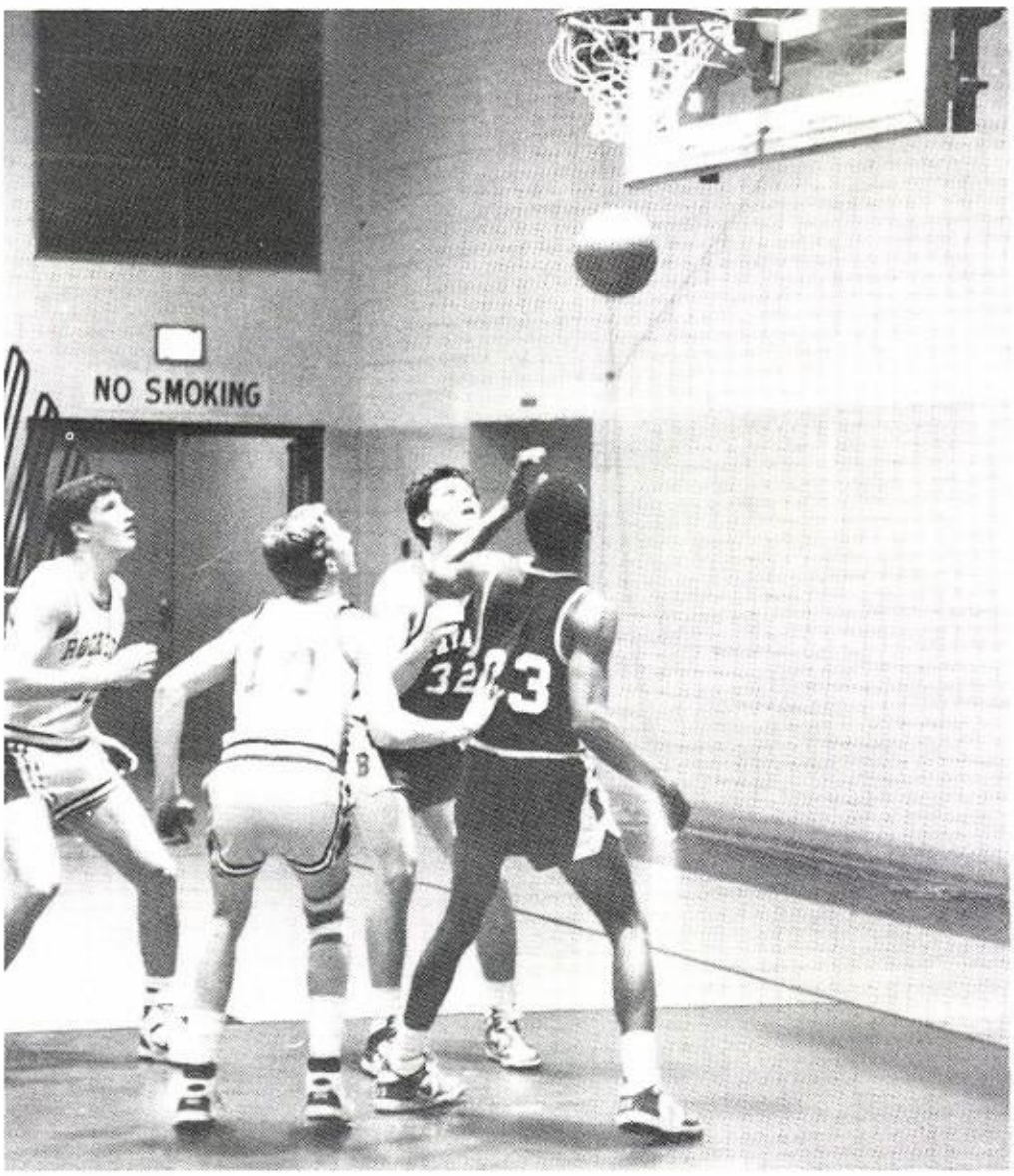
Scrambling for the clean recovery. The Rocket offense dives to save a fumble against Pine Bluff.

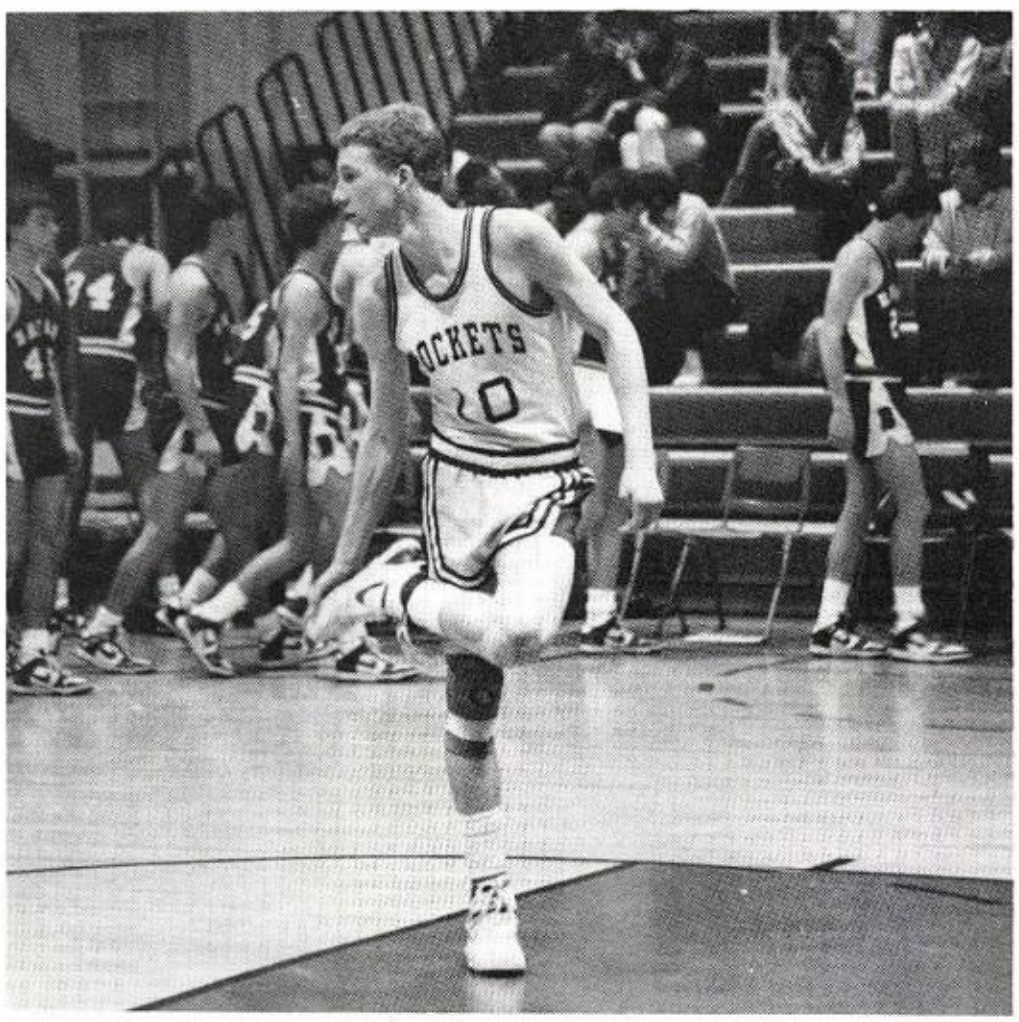


"You're going down, too!" Sammy Barnett brings the crowd to their feet, and the opponents to the ground.

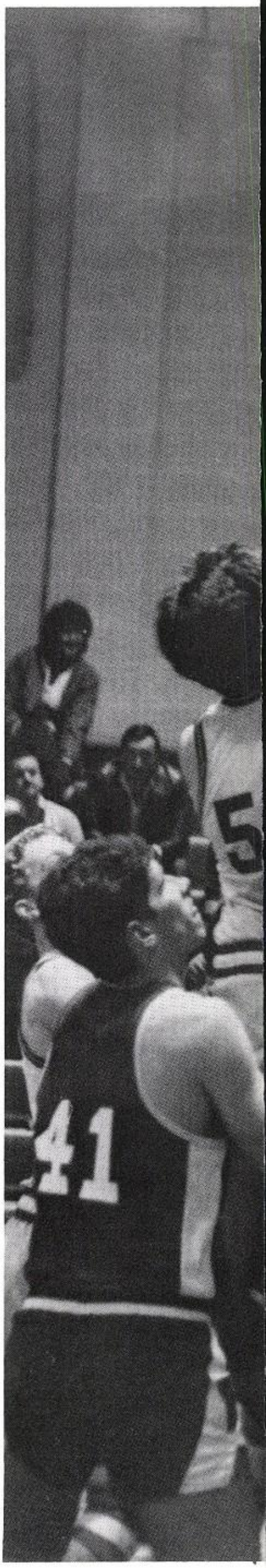
"No, I'm not a pelican, there's gum on my shoe." Senior Lee Maris prepares for a clean game.

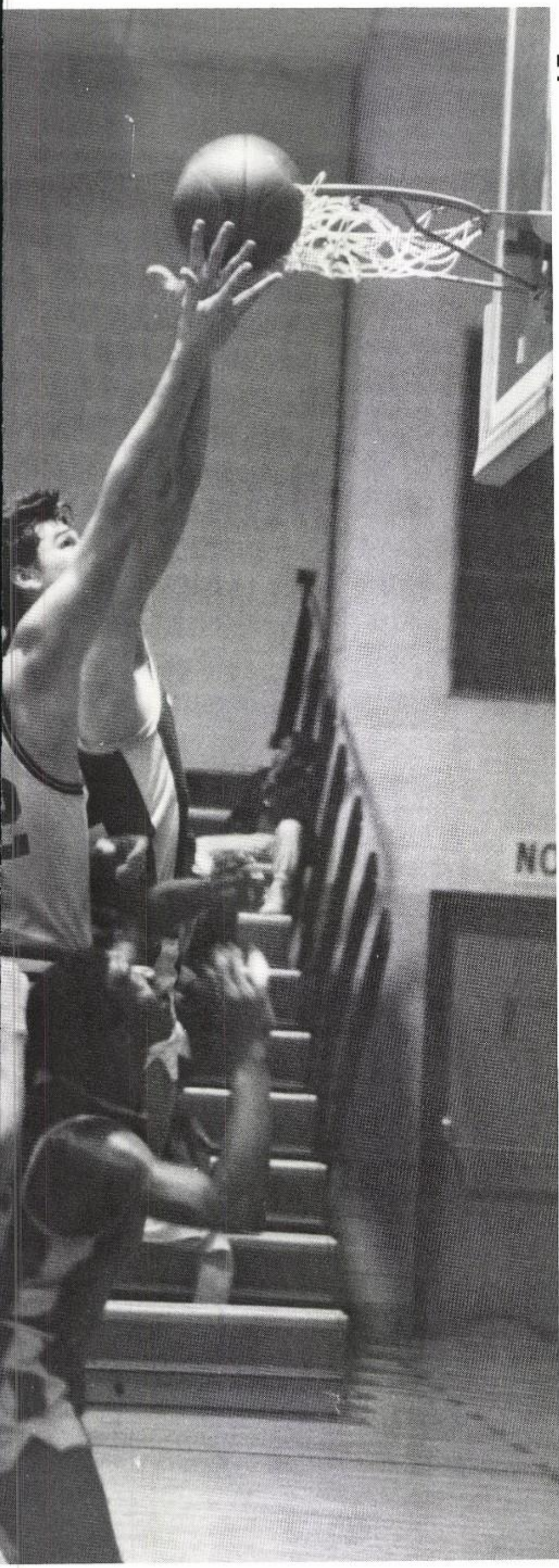
"Sammy, one of us is going to have to get the ball!" Barnett and Maris defend.





A steal or a slam? Sammy Barnett reaches for a save against Bryant.





Getting Respect
Making A Name

"What about this year, Jerry? You and I had some of the best seats in the house," Ramon Escobar asked Jerry Jones.

"Those front row seats — you just can beat them. They're even free."

"We've both been in a position to judge what's gone on this season. It's been different — you're a junior and I'm a senior. We played under Ronnie Tollett last year and now Terry Gracy. Isn't there a difference in the coaching? What do you think, Jerry?"

"I saw a big difference from the beginning of the year toward the end. At the first of the year we weren't familiar with the coach. As the season progressed, we became more at ease with him."

"Something I enjoyed this year were the practices."

"I got a little playing time during practice," said Jerry.

"The coach is very organized. He organizes what we'll be doing at a particular time in the practice. We have quality time, and that's so important in these days because we just don't have that much time." Ramon continued, "But practices are a lot of fun."

"Okay, I did enjoy practice."

"Coach is doing a good job this year. He knows about basketball.The Bryant game was—"

"Ecstatic."

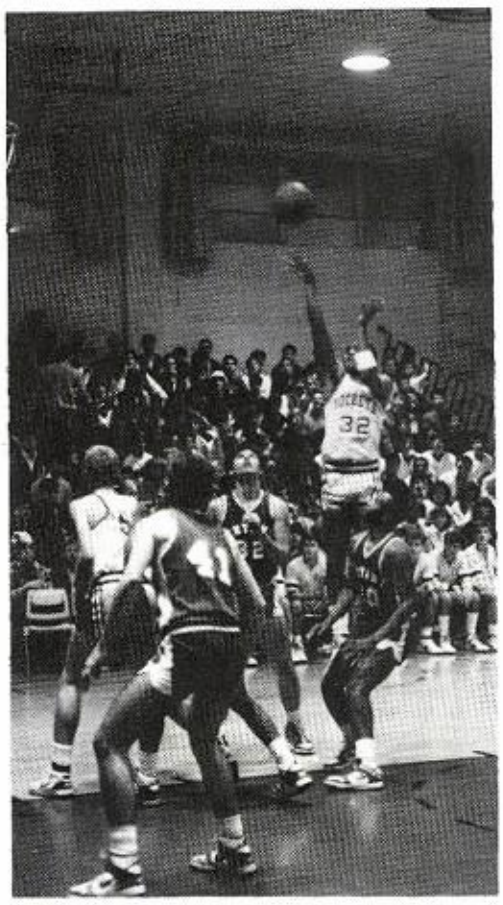
"We were trying to get some respect. We're Catholic High basketball. The roundball sport here has never been incredible."

"Not in recent years," added Jerry.

"The football team has always gained respect from the state. We've had to make a name for ourselves. We've always played Hall well, just because they're Hall, but this year we had a great game against Bryant."

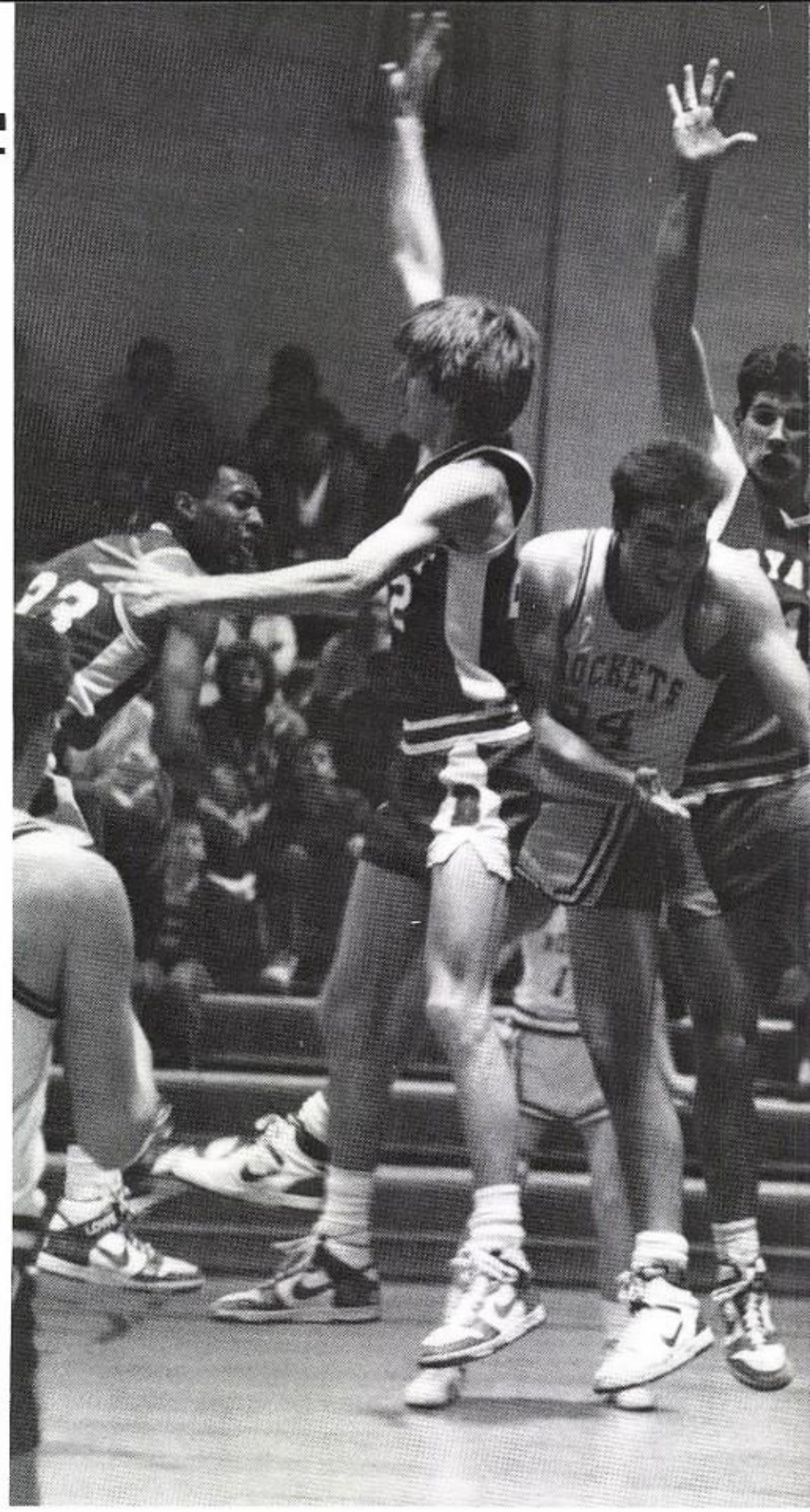
"I think the program is going places."

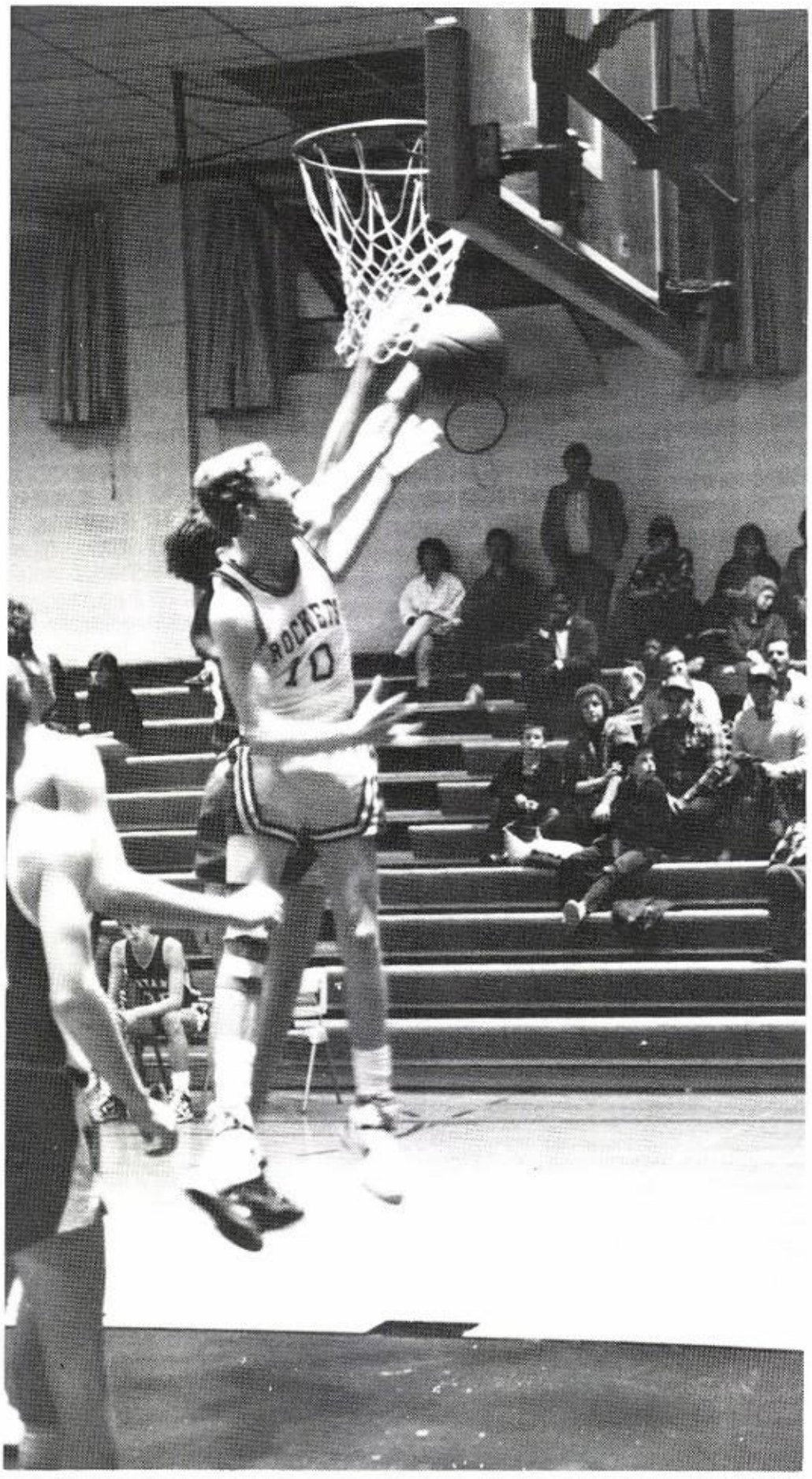
"I really do too — seriously. I think that Coach Gracy accepts the importance of CHS basketball. Most of us here aren't going to go on to play college ball. We're here to learn something from playing basketball. Discipline. Practice. Hard work," ended Ramon.



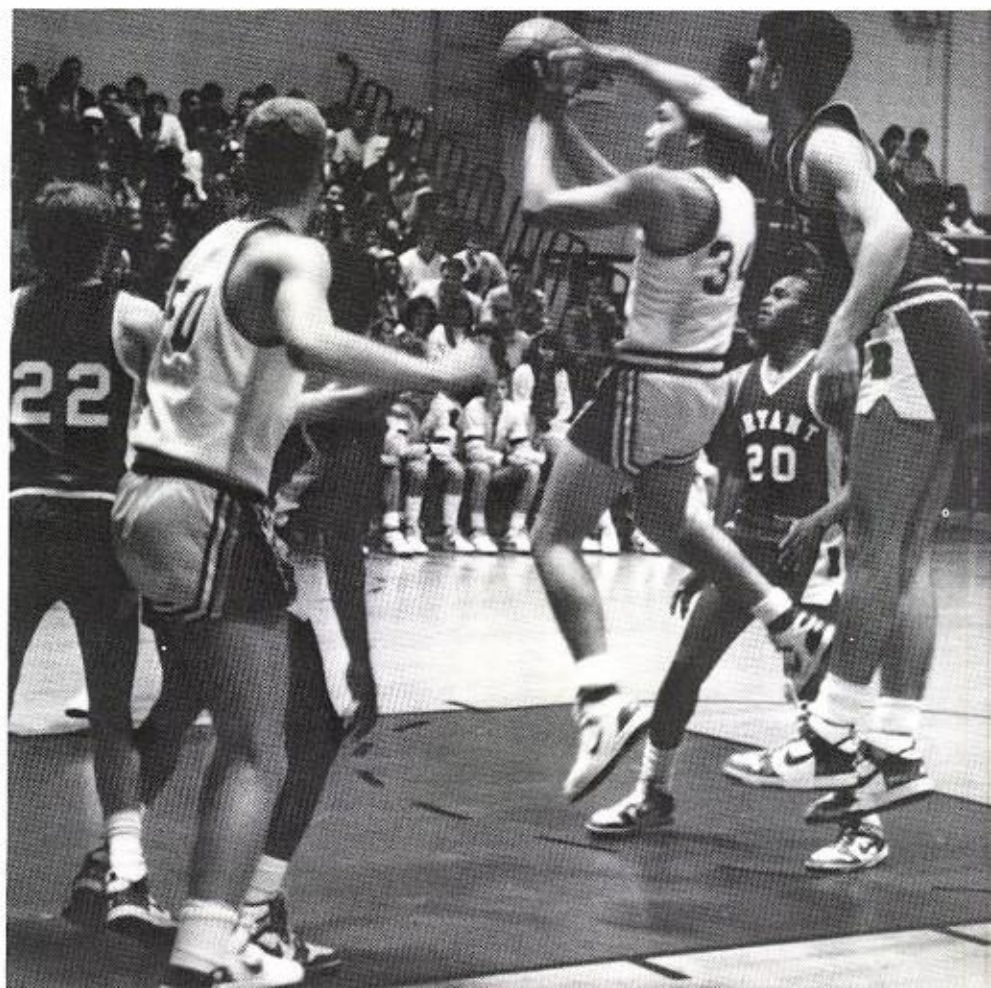
Going for three. Anthony Green takes advantage of the new three point play rule against Bryant.

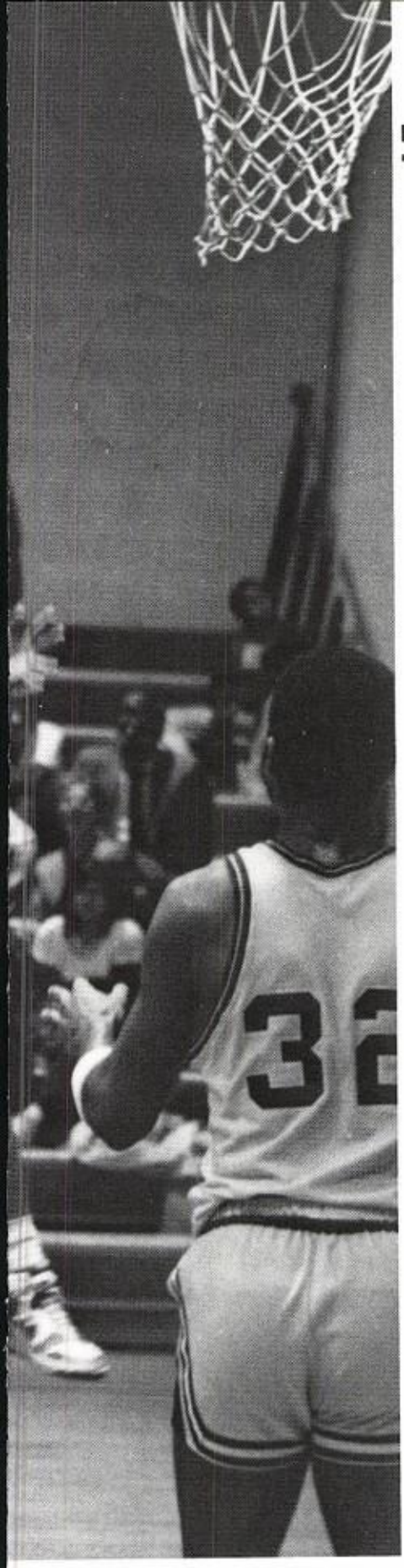
Air Eugene. Senior Eugene "Lee" Maris makes the steal from Bryant.





Take off problems. Senior Mat Stewart takes the shot despite of air-born interference.



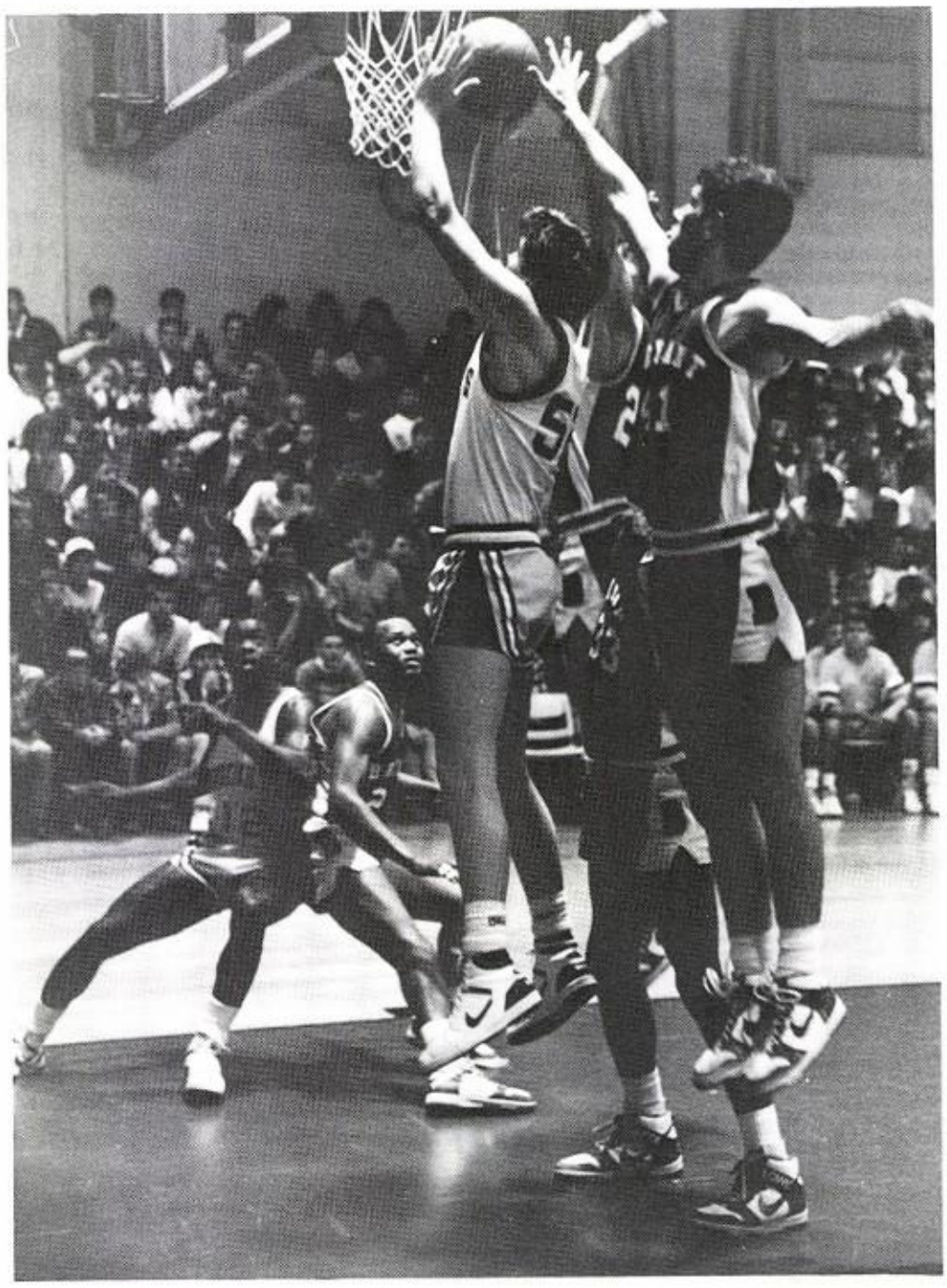


Snatching the steal. Senior Mat Stewart rises between two opponents.

Strong to the basket. Sammy Barnett shoots against Bryant.

Strengthen Fundamentals

Keep It Simple



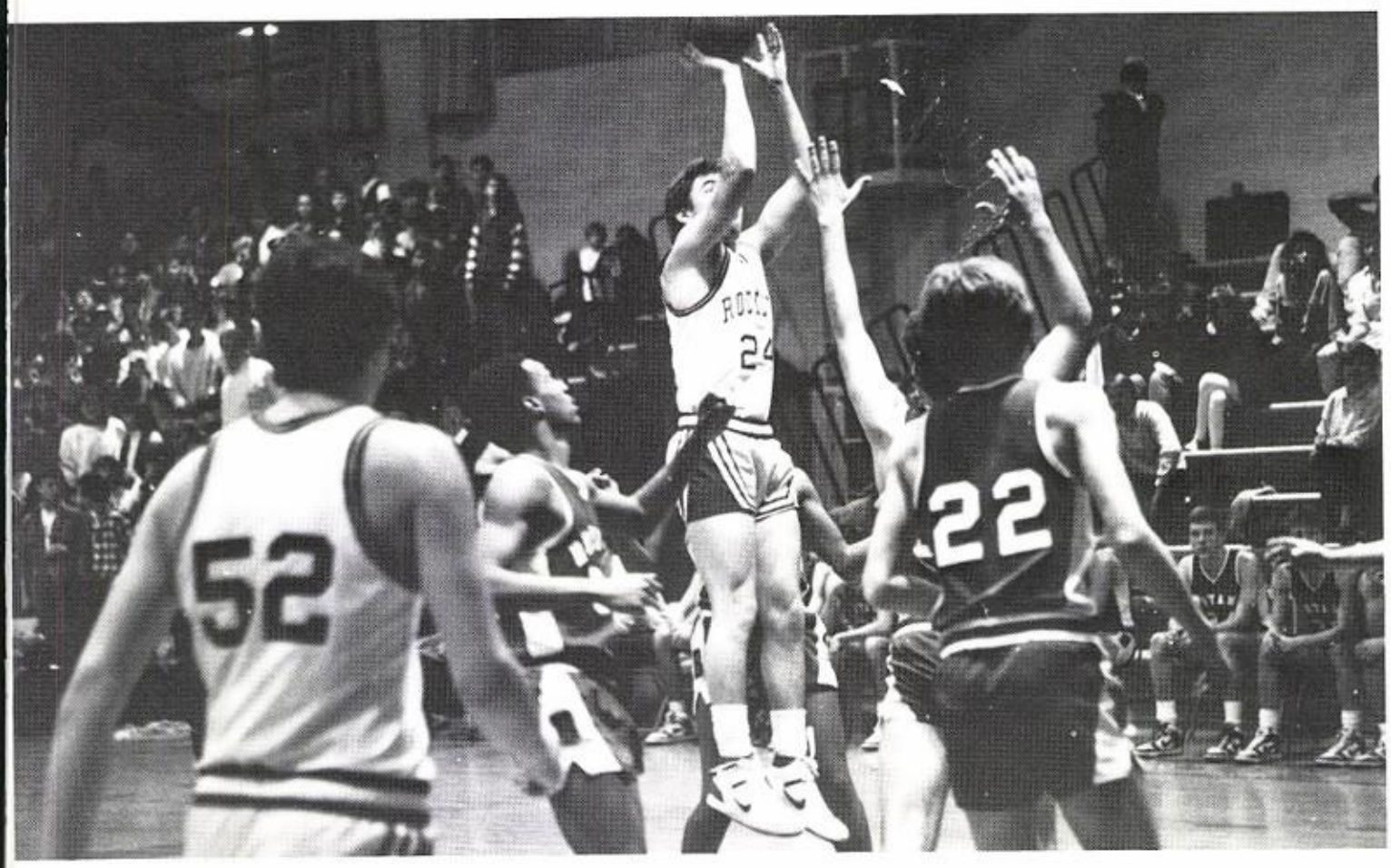
"It is very exciting to become a member of such a quality school." Coach Terry Gracy, a veteran of 13 seasons of coaching in the AAAA-West, joined the Rockets coaching staff in 1986. "I think that my system will fit in perfectly with the outstanding people that we will have in our program. Everyone has been very helpful in my transition, and I am looking forward to working with everyone associated with Catholic High.

"Basically our basketball program will be built on three areas of emphasis. First of all, we will keep things simple. We will concentrate on the fundamentals, and try to do them better than anyone else. Secondly, our program is on the theory that we can be successful by working harder and executing more efficiently than the teams that we will compete against. Last of all, I believe that athletics should be a fun experience.

"I am very optimistic about the upcoming season. We will have at least six players returning with varsity experience. Hopefully we will have all of the ingredients necessary to enable us to compete for a conference championship.

"It is difficult to predict just how successful we can be in terms of wins and losses at this time. While I understand that we potentially could have a very good team, we are competing in an outstanding program, and there are a number of premier players returning this season.

"I have heard tremendous things about the competitiveness, spirit, and dedication of our athletes at Catholic. They have been described as overachievers. I am confident that we will blend together to produce an exciting and memorable basketball season."



Hinchey from three point land. Mike Hinchey scores for the Rockets.

Senior Football

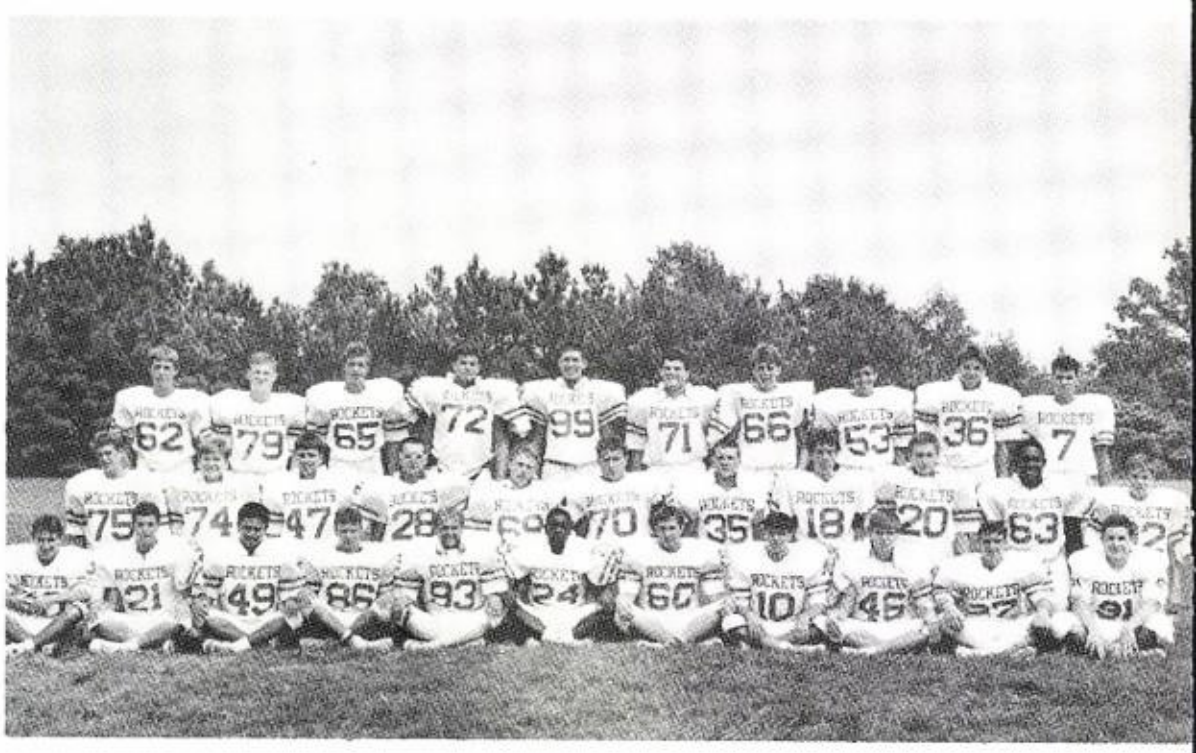
Front Row: A. Thomas, C. Roman, W. Gran, D. Thomey, M. Stewart, B. Loeb, B. Cato, B. Brown, K. Johnson. Second Row: N. Verheyden, S. Prather, B. Beale, B. Montgomery, K. Wortsmith, S. Tabor, D. Berry, J. Sullivan, A. Skiles, D. Lawson. Third Row: R. Walt, D. Flis, E. Thoren, P. Brown, L. Maris, M. Summerlin, K. Caldarera, C. Johnson, B. Wilcox, S. Malloy, J. Williams.

Varsity Football
5 Wins, 6 Losses, 1 Tie

Teams	CHS	OPP	Teams	CHS	OPP
Jonesboro	13	27	Parkview	7	14
Conway	21	21	Mills	17	0
Northeast	8	18	Hall	10	7
Bryant	24	7	Pine Bluff	0	24
Benton	8	19	Forest City	10	8
McClellan	14	7	Central	7	14

Junior Football

Front Row: J. Rumbach, R. Abston, C. Divino, V. Whittier, C. Blackmon, E. McKeever, C. Borne, J. Carter, S. Keys, P. Kerr, S. Williams, Second Row: D. Jack, D. Kimball, K. Gonzales, T. Ferguson, J. Adams, J. Lensing, C. Kent, C. Walsh, T. Jones, M. Boyd, R. Mooney. Third Row: B. Drause, J. Battreal, M. Tanner, R. Jennings, W. Terry, C. Guarriello, S. Varady, K. Bearden, E. Yarberry, R. Richardson.

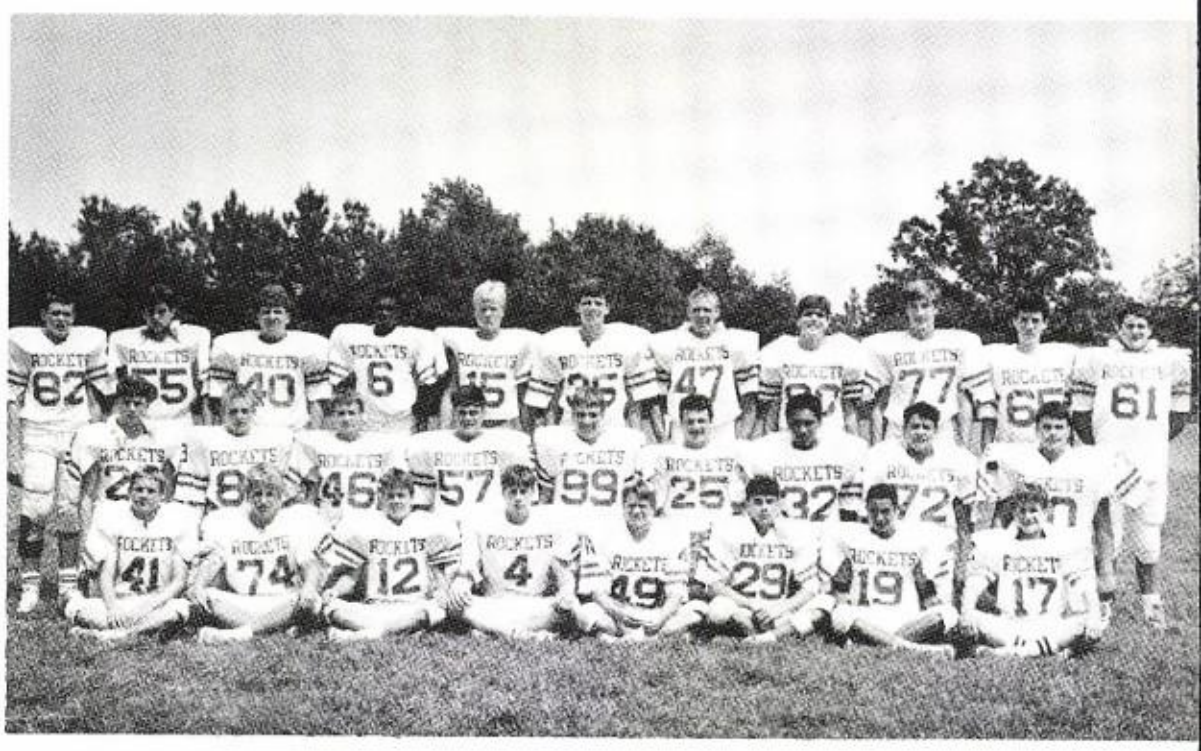


Junior Varisty Football
1 Win, 2 Losses, 1 Tie

Teams	CHS	OPP	Teams	CHS	OPP
Northeast	8	8	Central	8	14
Benton	13	7	Cabot	13	14

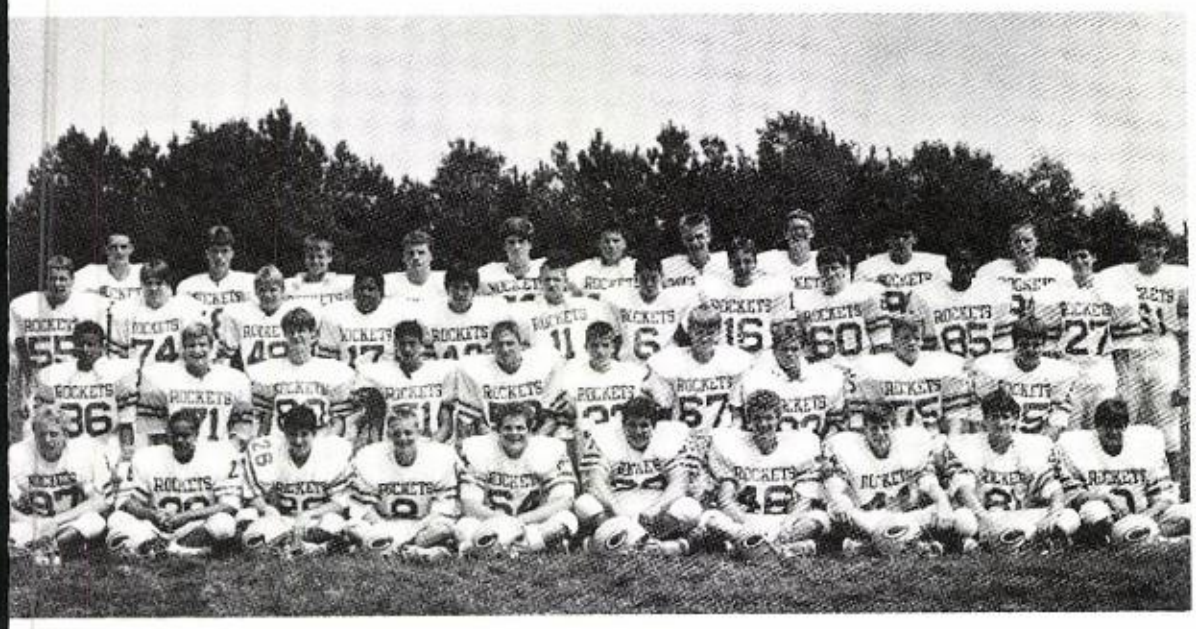
Sophomore Football

Front Row: V. Bonnici, J. Zimmerman, B. Brady, D. Hartnedy, M. Walls, J. Freeman, C. Kittell, J. Fletcher. Second Row: J. Buchanan, B. Powell, B. Chambers, C. Nolan, B. Keys, M. Pierpaoli, H. Divino, R. Green, J. Russell. Third Row: S. Heard, J. Thomey, G. Gullahorn, B. Cook, L. Fowler, S. Zemlick, R. Gaston, C. Callaway, D. Roberts, T. Walsh, P. Suskie.



Sophomore Football
1 Loss, 2 Ties

Teams	CHS	OPP	Teams	CHS	OPP
Central	8	14	Northeast	8	8
Mills	6	6			

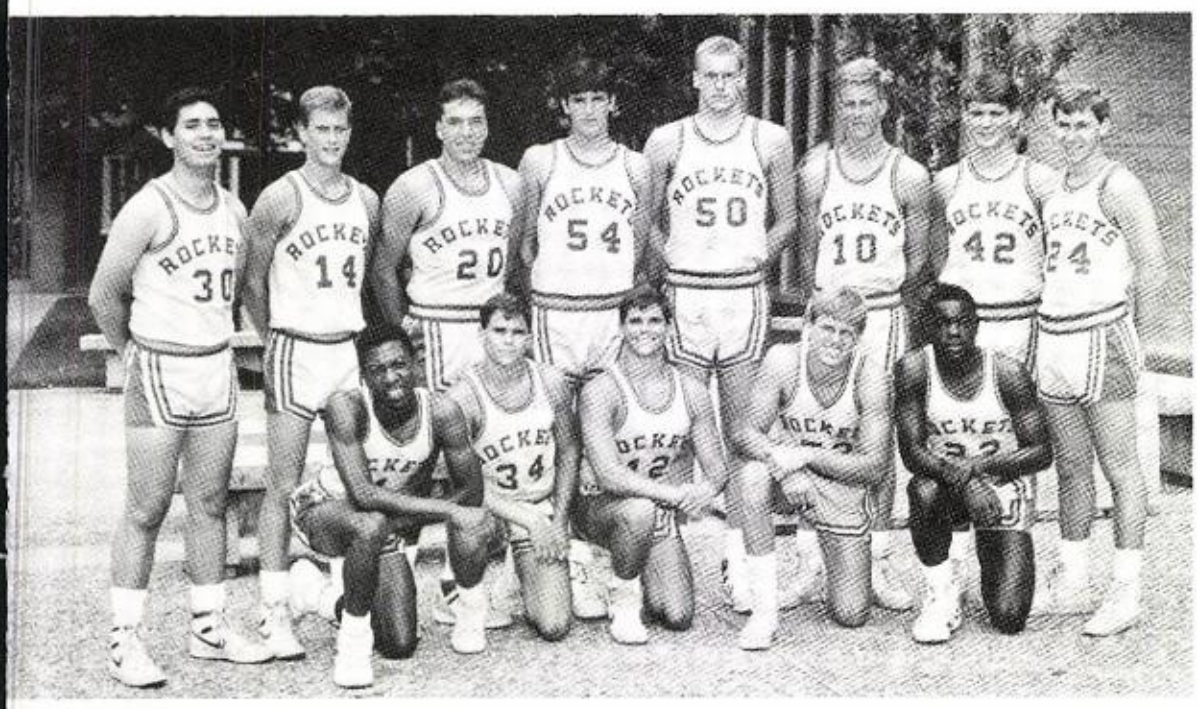


Freshman Football

Front Row: M. McClellan, R. Fitzpatrick, W. Martine, J. Mentgen, M. Strozyk, E. Lamb, S. Stricker, R. Smith, R. Hause, J. Hood. Second Row: L. Jones, R. McConnell, J. Palmer, M. Kittell, M. Williams, J. Chambers, C. Baker, T. Campbell, M. Breen, L. Low. Third Row: S. Ramsel, D. Dickerson, C. Avants, H. Smith, P. Birdsong, K. Pack, P. Govia, D. Lesieur, D. Meers, J. Jones, C. Carroll. Back Row: J. Brady, C. Stewart, B. Loeb, B. Matthews, V. Foster, D. Hassman, G. Rhinehart, M. McClendon, P. Bell, J. Niemann, C. Cumming.

Freshman Football
22 wins, 1 Loss, 1 Tie

Teams	CHS	OPP	Teams	CHS	OPP
Forest Hgts	8	8	Dunbar	8	6
Mann	6	12	P'lski Hgts	27	6

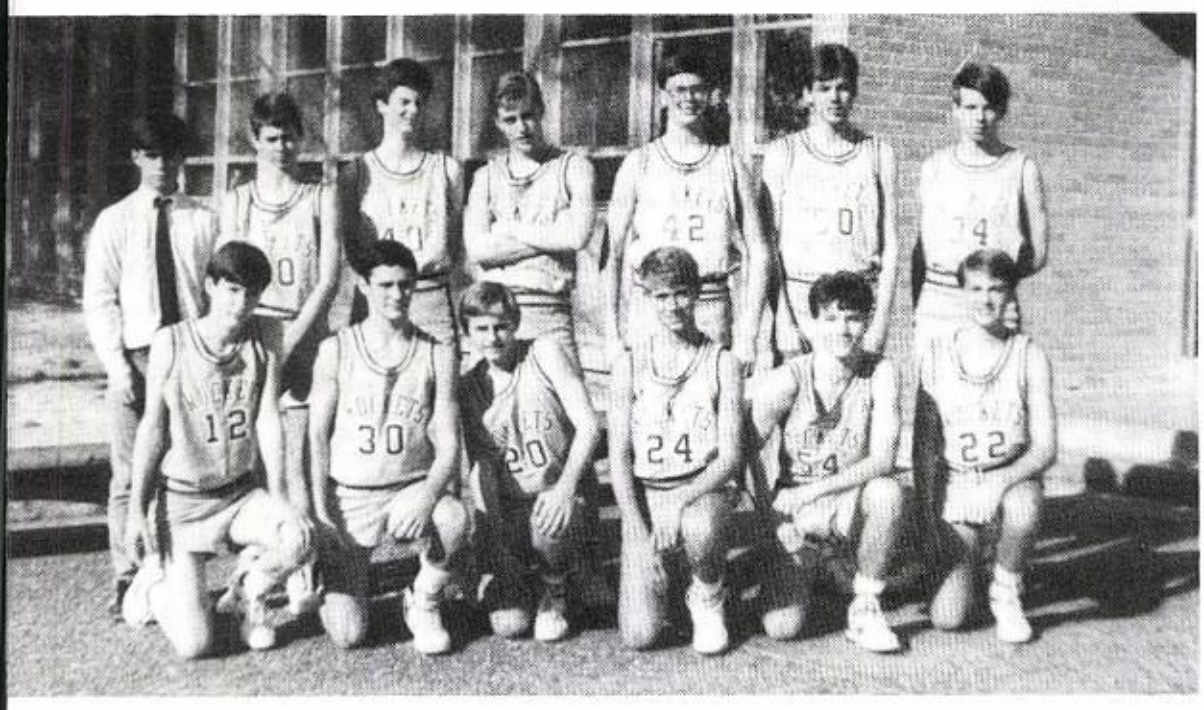


Varsity Basketball

Front Row: O. Burks, R. Handloser, M. Hanloser, S. Malloy, E. McKeever. Back Row: R. Escobar, J. Jones, M. Stewart, S. Barnett, C. Gibson, L. Maris, J. Scott, M. Hinchey.

Varsity Basketball

Teams	CHS	OPP	Teams	CHS	OPP
Bryant			Pine Bluff	48	51
Jacksonville	39	35	Hall	51	63
Jacksonville	61	64	Mills	43	47
Ole Main	57	61	McClellan	46	54
Hot Springs	45	41	Parkview	60	62
Bryant	59	46	Pine Bluff	40	30
Central	71	70	Hall	47	45
Benton	62	51	McClellan	46	48
Ole Main	46	44	Parkview	51	62
Hot Springs	53	47			



Freshman Basketball

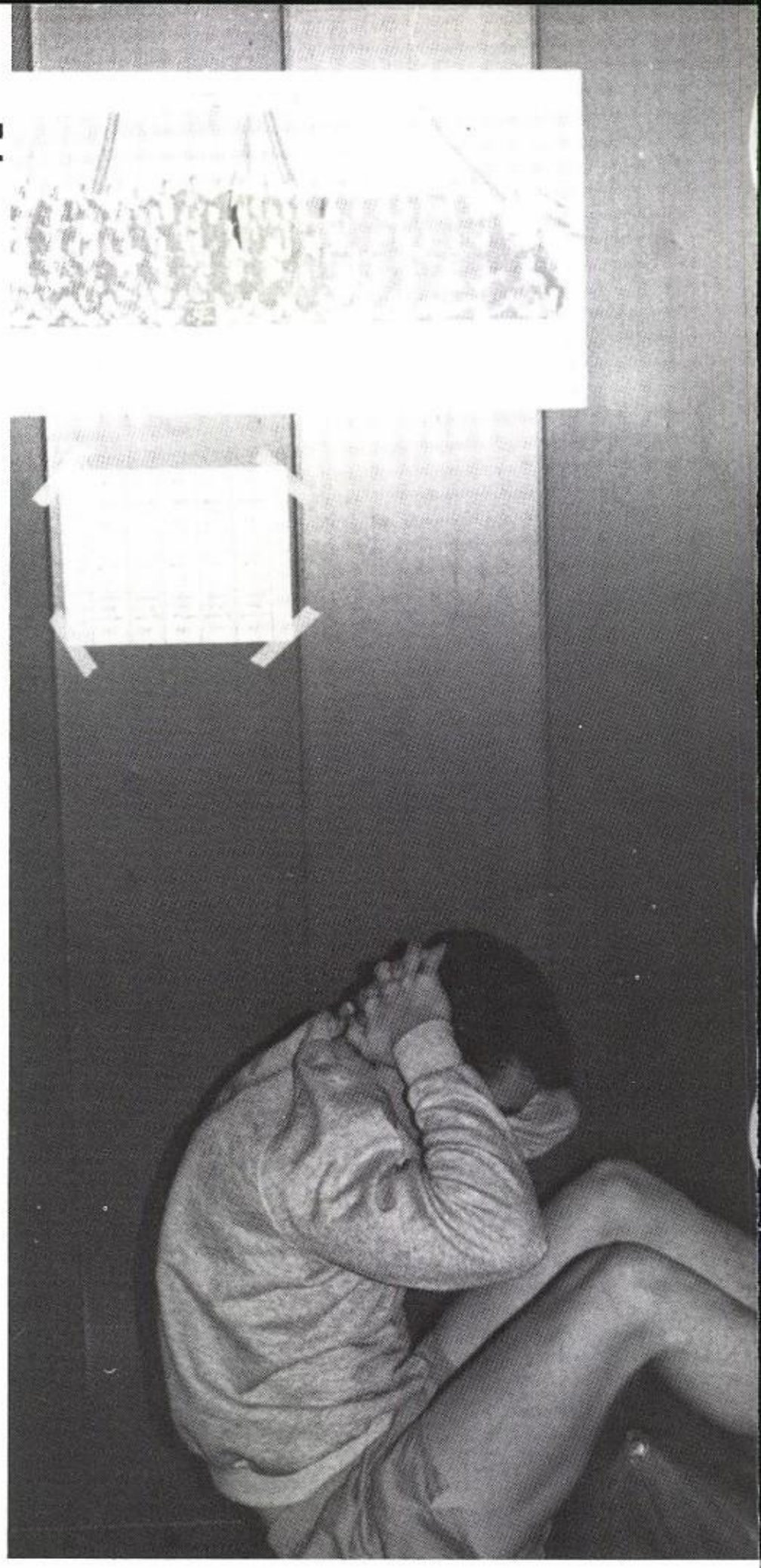
Front Row: D. Bush, J. Brady, J. Rogers, B. Blair, C. Stewart, K. Hudson. Back Row: G. LeRoux, R. Gribble, S. Hart, J. Rhinehart, M. McClendon, J. Bennett, R. Hunt.

Freshman Basketball

Teams	CHS	OPP	Teams	CHS	OPP
Dunbar	40	43	Dunbar	21	32
Ridge Road	37	31			
Henderson	26	33			
P'lski Hgts	35	44			
Dunbar	28	55			
Southwest	44	61			
Forest Hgts	32	54			
Mann	35	50			
Henderson	26	49			
P'lski Hgts	31	69			

The Team that's 3rd in the Country

Fizzical Fitness



One hundred guys push, pull, strain, and sweat to try and improve themselves everyday at fourth and fifth periods. They are on the Physical Fitness Team. Jay Shue and Ted Eades, two members of the team, gave their comments.

"There are three kinds of people on the team: those with goals to go to nationals, those who want to get physically fit, and those who are trying to get out of study hall. I have been all of them before. Most people are not really dead set in one way or another. There have been guys who were just getting out of study hall who ended up going to nationals. And that takes a lot of drive," said Jay.

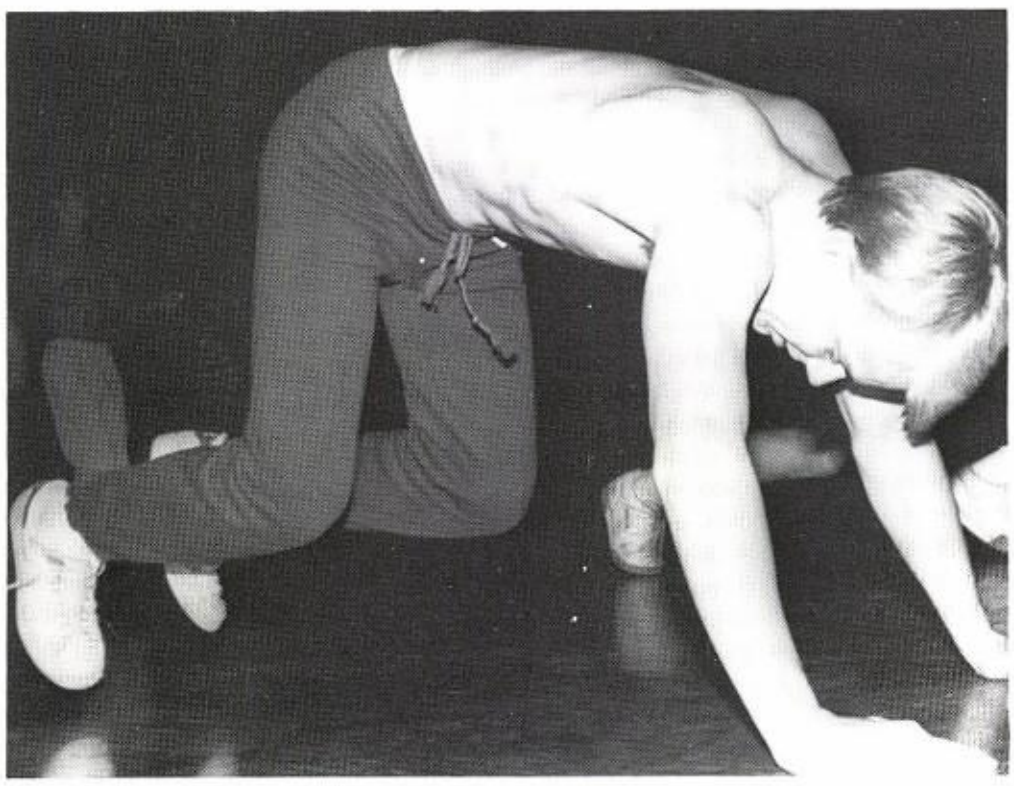
"And the workouts can be really tough if you work at them," added Ted. "Anybody can get down there, goof around, and get nothing out of it. If, when they tell you to run, you just jog and that sort of stuff, you're not going to get anything out of it."

"There is a special atmosphere on the Physical Fitness Team," continued Jay Shue. "When two guys work together they really have to encourage each other, and that builds a different kind of friendship than normal. Well, Colonel Hennelly is the head guy. If we did not have him we wouldn't have a team. He's what keeps it going."

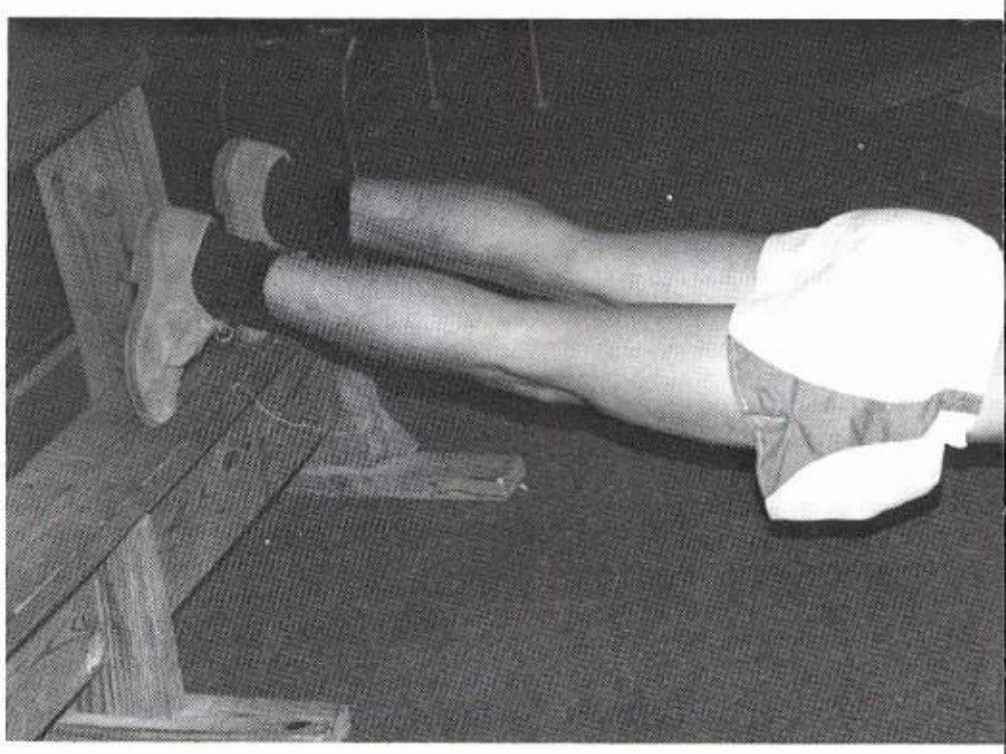
"One other thing about the team is that real small, unfit guys can join fourth squad, and if they work hard, by the end of the year, they'll be big old mugs. It's not exclusive to those people gifted with dexterity or coordination, like most other teams," said Ted.

Jay interjected, "What it is is the puritan work ethic: hard works equals success, laziness equals failure."

"Yeah, Jay, but even though the team is open to anyone, it is the hardest sport to letter in. You have to score 450 (out of 500) and each year only about six people can do that."

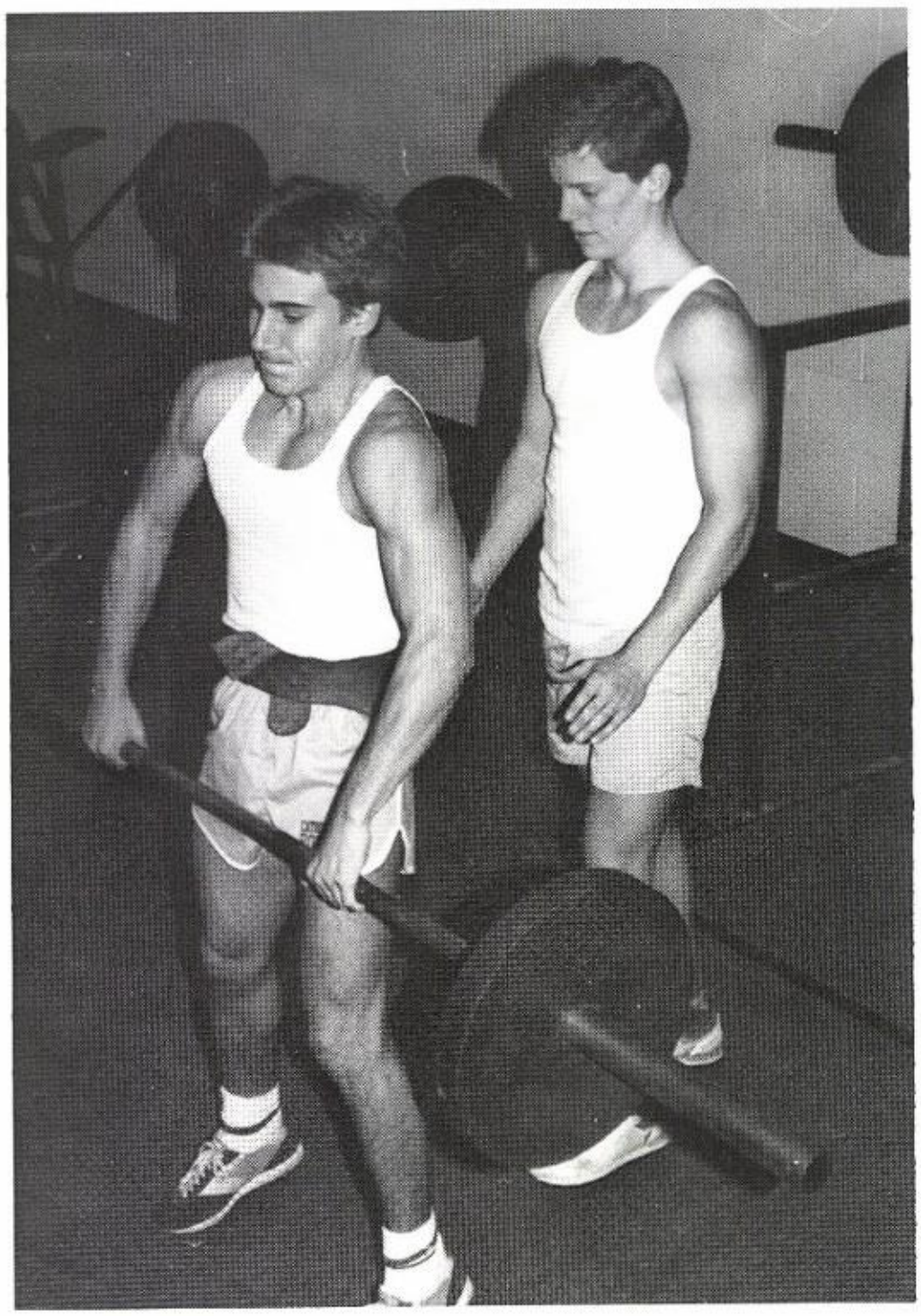


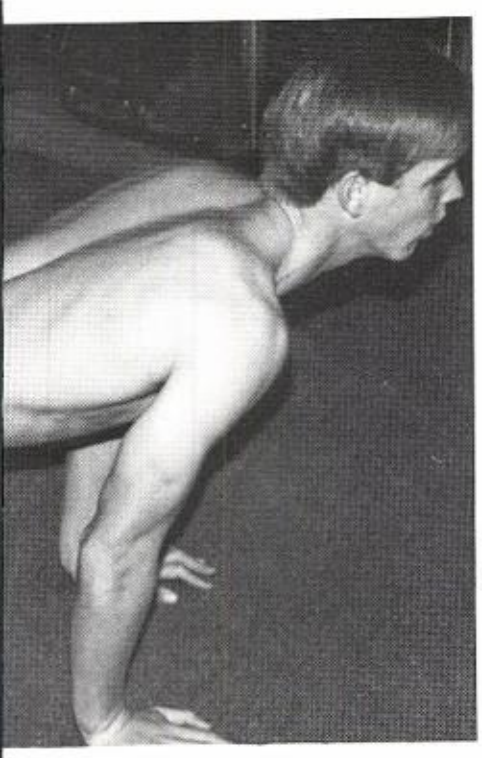
"No more, please!" Craig Hodges grovels and begs his manager for mercy.

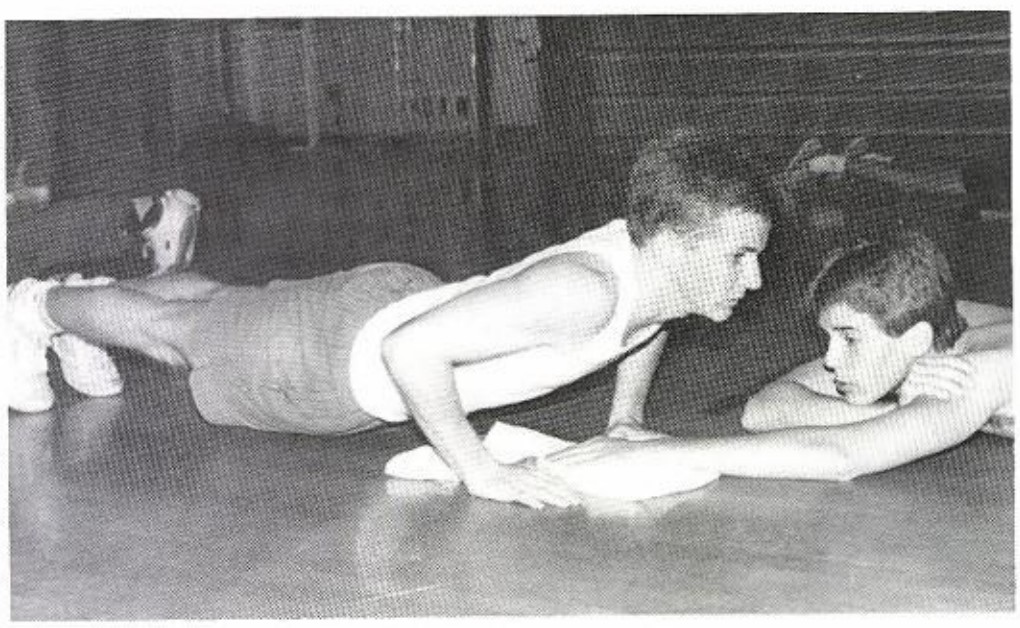


He's a Rocket man. Robert Hix doing what he does best . . . sit-ups.

"Come on, get one more!" Jerry Rumbach pushes it to the limit.







Working out in his Dirty-Bucks. Brad Shock comes prepared as usual.

"1008, 1009, come on Jeff you're slowing down." Kordsmeier and Heck do push-ups.

1st Squad: J. Baker, R. Boswell, S. Daniel, A. Duran, T. Eades, J. East, E. Fetner, S. Glenn, D. Greenwood, R. Heck, R. Hix, R. Izor, M. Juniper, E. Peng, J. Robinette, S. Rousseau, J. Rumbach, B. Shock, M. Shull, D. Simon, S. Strobel, B. Thomas, B. Wagner.

2nd Squad: H. Batts, T. Bearden, G. Bosley, D. Bruton, D. Dailey, C. Elms, R. Epps, D. Gross, J. Heck, C. Hodges, A. Jones, J. Jones, J. Kordsmeier, C. Linebarry, J. Matsek, M. McCown, R. McDade, M. Parker, M. Schneider, S. Skretkowicz, E. Stout, R. Taul, R. Wende, J. Young.

3rd Squad: J. Antony, R. Bibb, C. Carlisle, D. FitzPatrick, C. Gann, A. Glidden, W. Goodwin, D. Hanks, J. Irvin, J. Lasiter, Q. Markland, J. McDonald, W. Mertins, M. Miller, P. Moix, J. Pyle, S. Ritchey, J. Robbins, S. Smith, M. Van Duinen, B. Weinzimmer, C. Williamson, J. Zimmerman.

4th Squad: B. Agan, C. Barry, G. Borkowski, K. Bowen, M. Chandler, W. Daughenbaugh, L. Davis, T. Davis, C. Hough, G. Ivester, D. James, R. Lanehart, C. Patterson, J. Russell, S. Stricker, M. Sturtz, C. Teal, J. Thomann, M. Timmons, B. Tuck, J. Vasquez, D. Wooley, B. Yoder, W. Zorn.

Kickers and Waterboys
Victorious on Land and Sea

Each year the Soccer team is more and more successful. Last year the team, made of mostly sophomores, fought their way to the championship game. They barely lost in double over time to the all senior team of Hall.

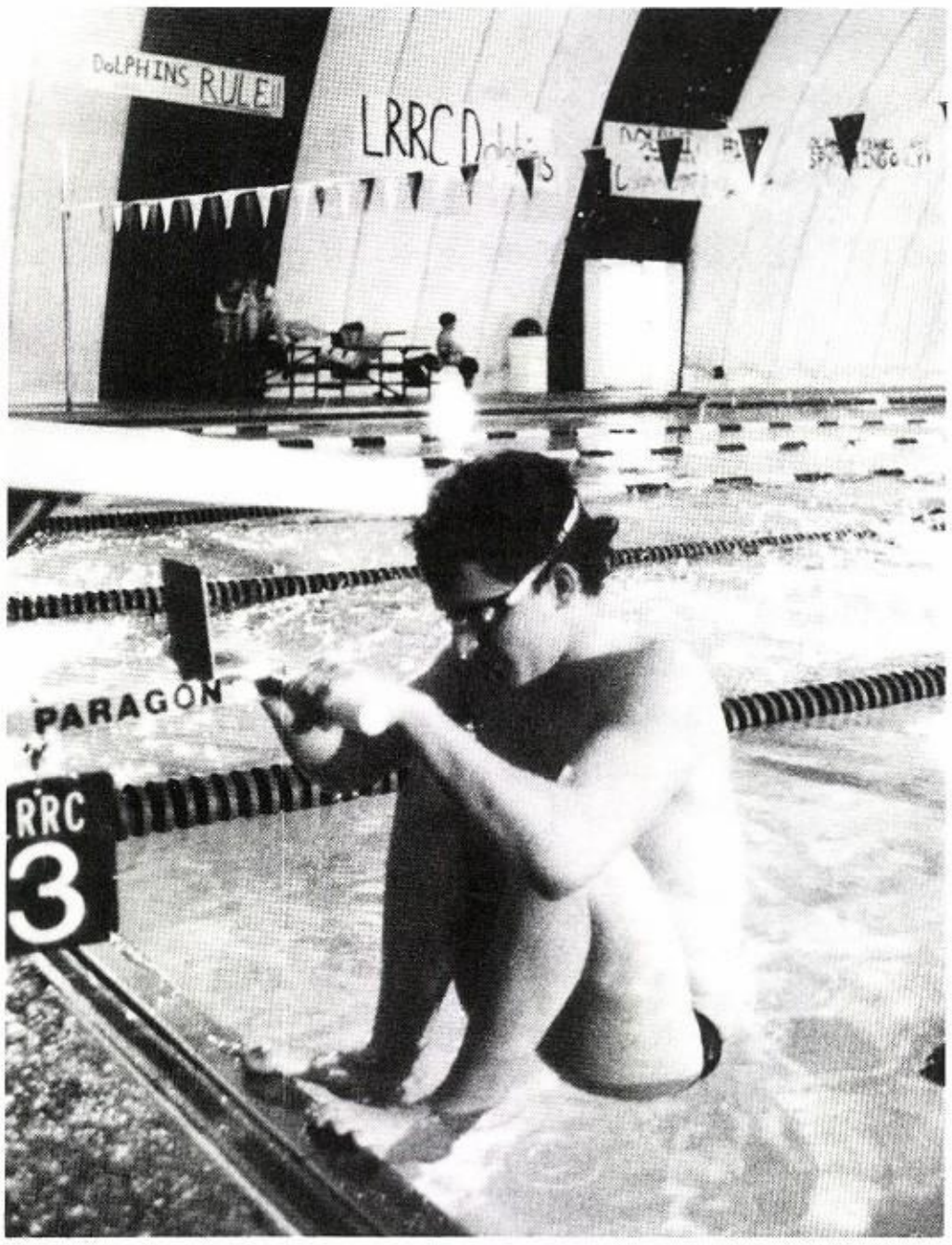
This year the tryouts began in February with over 40 guys competing for a spot on the 18 man team.

Competition in the City league was tough but the Rockets were confident. "We will win this time," said Brad Shock.

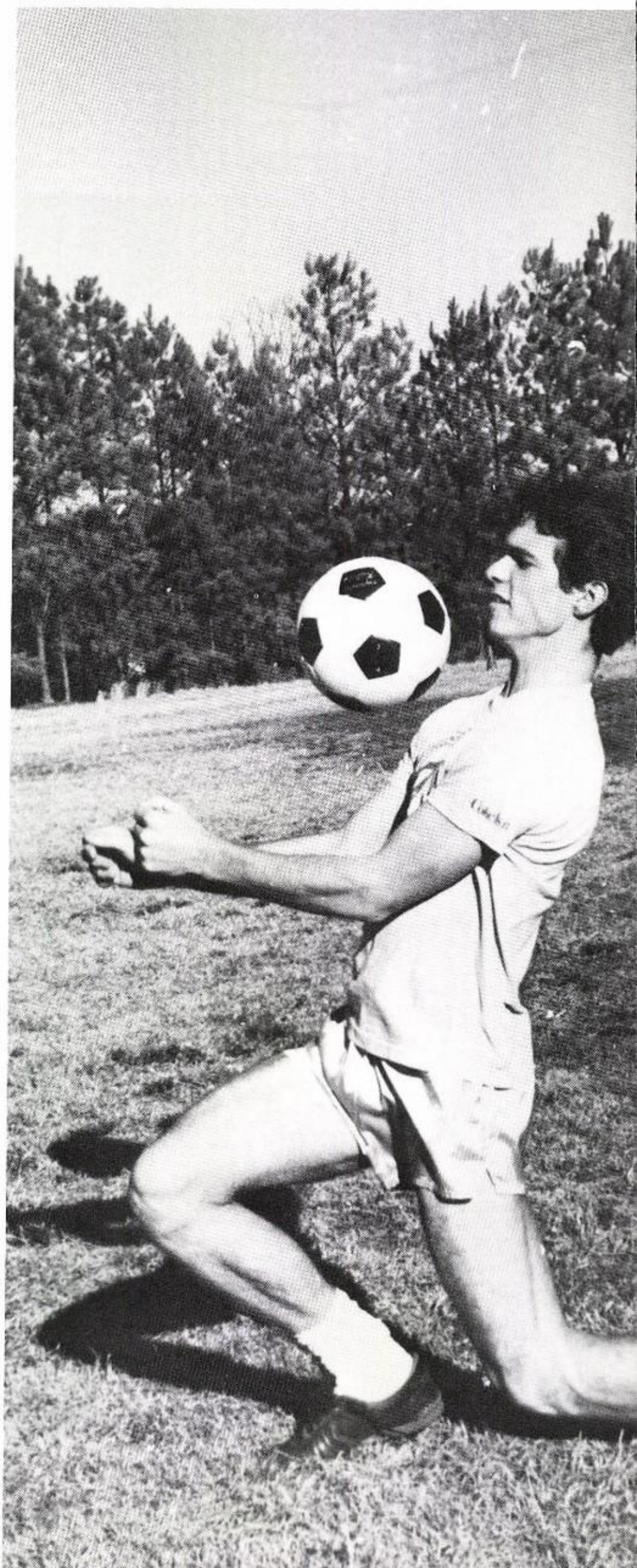
The swimming and diving team has always been successful. This year's team with exceptional talent promised to keep the tradition.

The team was lead by seniors Robert Boswell and Matt Heil. They were champions at the Hendrix Invitational swim meet in March. The team brought home our only 87 state championship.

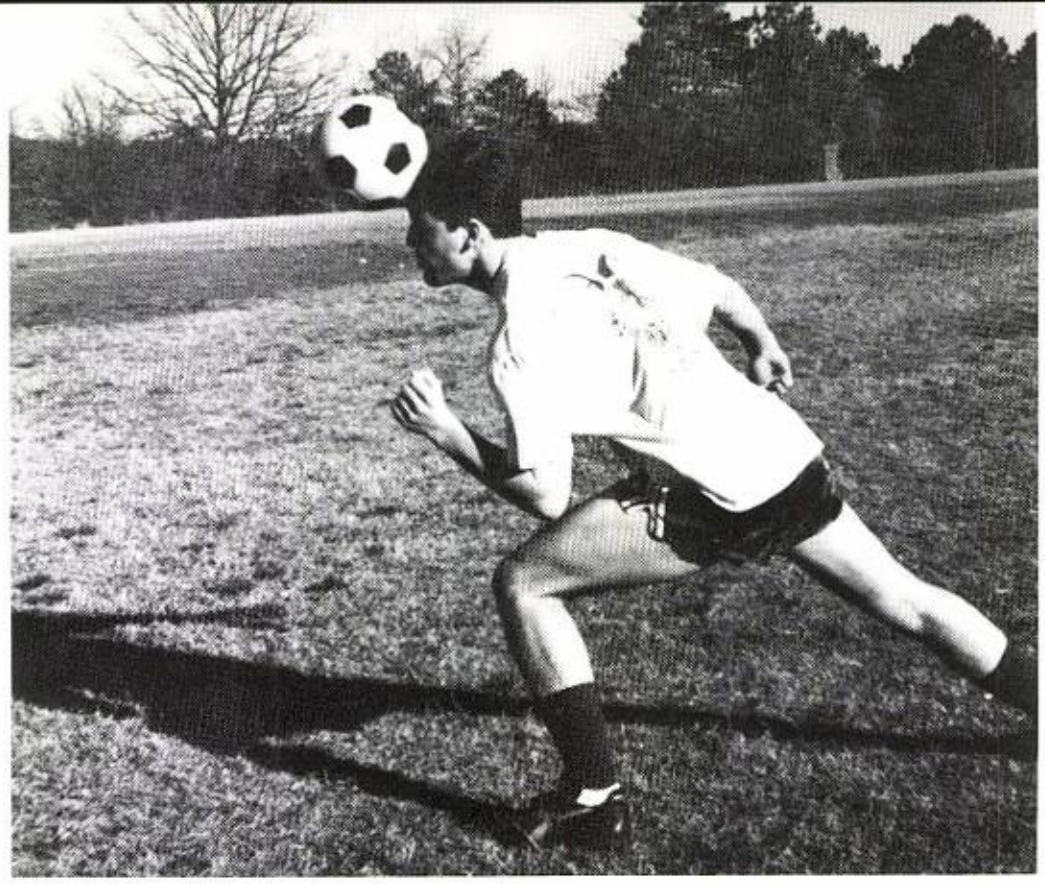
Our star diver, Martin Finley, had another record breaking year.



Eric Gattini prepares to swim another lap.



Dexterity is the Key to control. Wil-ie Killeen shows the basics of trap-ping and controlling the ball.



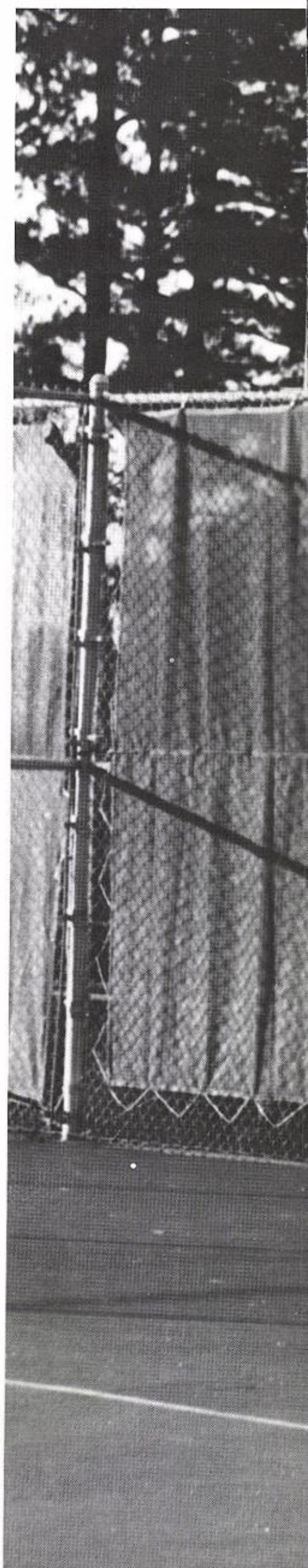
Perfect aim. Tim Lamb scores with the head ball.

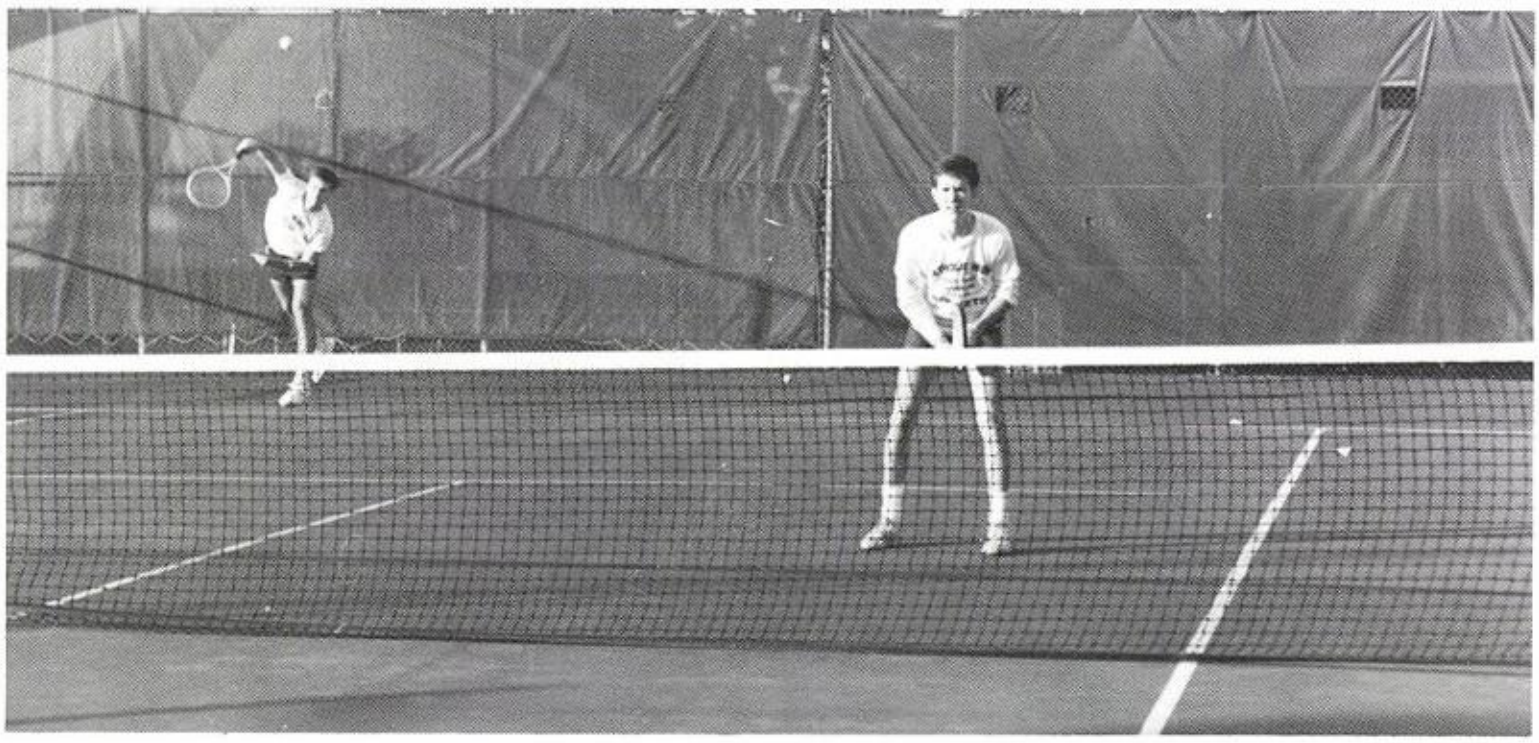
The better you are the more chances you take. Brad Shock performs the famous bicycle kick.

The 1987 swimming team: T. Jolly, D. Lesieur, G. Tennebaum, J. East, M. Finley, M. Heil, E. Gattini, R. Boswell, W. Martine, J. Reynolds.

Man, this green is rough; are you sure this is PV. Gardner Green complains to Chris Jenkins.

The essence of style. Cary Rosenbaur serves another ace.





A powerful return. Paul Hart slaps another ball into the face of an opponent.

The 1987 Baseball Team: first row - R. Handloser, C. Fleischmann, J. Freeman, J. Paladino, K. Wortsmith, B. Montgomery, J. Lasiter, D. Berrry, J. Ammons, S. Pasierb, M. Handloser. second row - T. Handloser, N. Heird, D. Cassinelli, A. Green, T. Ferguson, M. Stetler, B. Loeb, B. Wilcox, B. Proctor

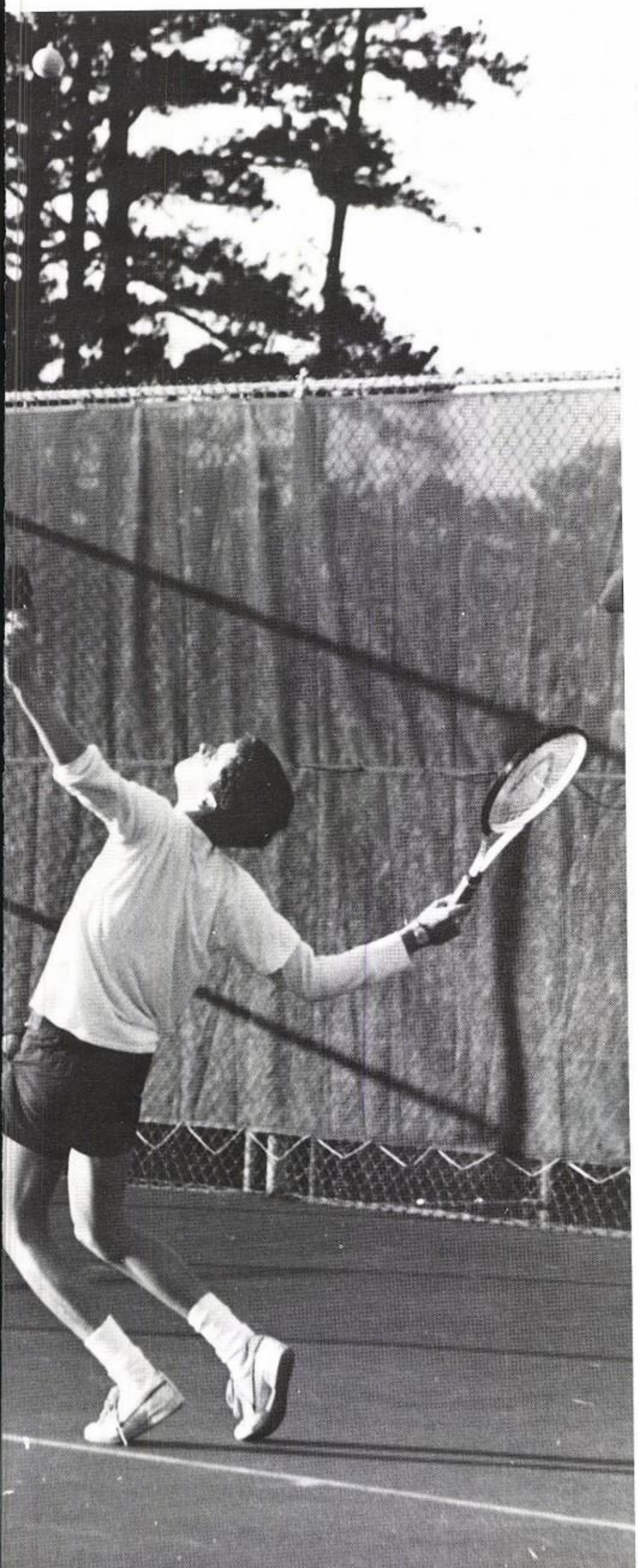
Swingers and Servers

Winning at the Country Club Sports

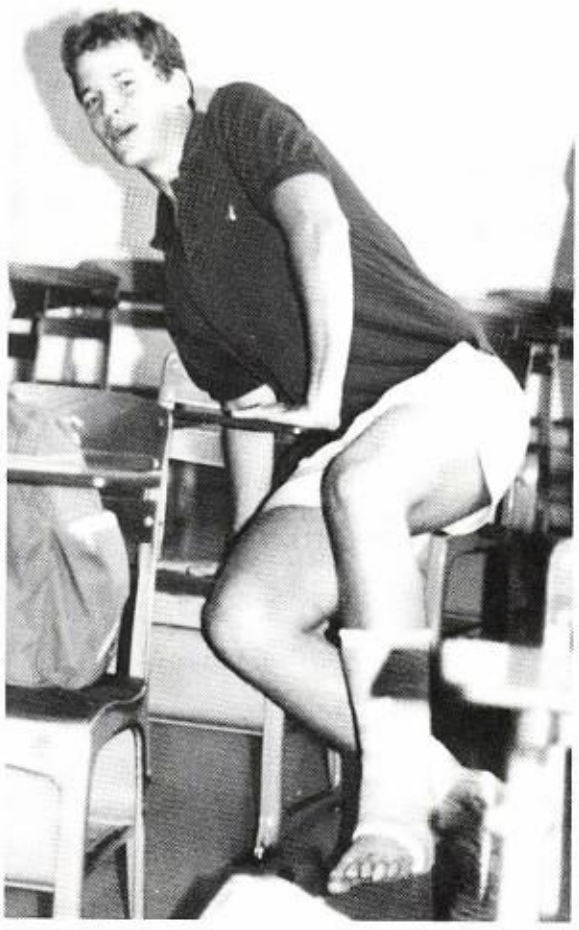
As always, this year's golf team kept the tradition of excellence. "Another victory, we never lose." said junior superstar Chris Jenkins. Warren Overton, winner of last year's individual competition, was another key to the team's success.

The men that were dedicated to following the white ball: Warren Overton, Chris Jenkins, Pat Selakovich, Gardner Green, Mike Bearden, Ron Wittiker, David Sparks, and Rob Shultz. Their enthusiastic coach, Tim Glancy, Lead them through the greens to victory.

This years tennis team lead by Coach Hooper was confident. "We will win again," said Cary Rosenbaum as the season began. The team consisted of Paul Hart, Mark McLarty, Jason Shartrand, Chris Cobb, Brent GFerhart, James Rogers, Pat Morrison, Ben Dow, Patrick Dolan, and Mike Harris.



There is no way to slice two in a row. Warren Overton tries for another hole in one.

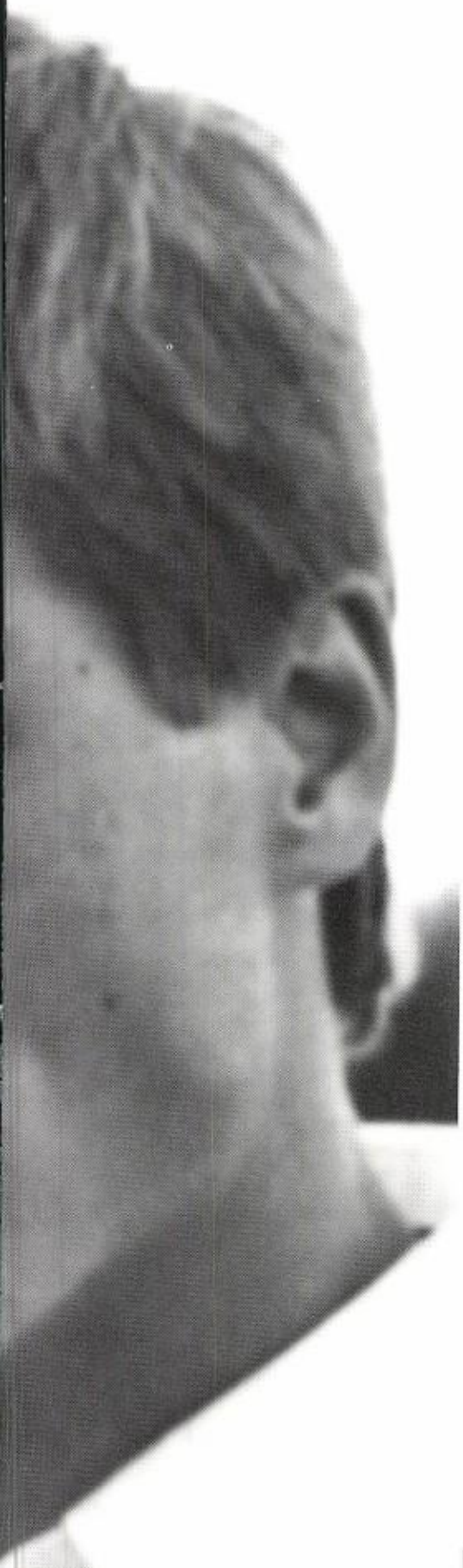


No, Chip, that's not a fire hydrant. Chip Johnson maneuvers his cast.

Wonder group powers, activate! Seniors celebrate after ring mass.

after THE FIRST GLANCE

"C'mon, hit me with your best shot!" Senior Steve Malloy displays his ill-gotten shiner.



(Friends are your mirror image)

Sort—of Like You

Everyone has a different opinion about what a friend is and how a friendship should grow. Ernest Abrams and Bart Baskette, two very close friends, gave their opinions on the subject of friends:

What's your definition of a friend?

Ernest . . . A friend is someone who is sort of like yourself. He or she is someone you can tell your problems to, someone who will listen to you.

Bart . . . A friend is someone you can confide in and know that they will try to help you in any way they can. A true friend is one who will keep your deepest secrets private.

What are some of the things you do with your friends?

Ernest . . . Go to movies, do homework together, study at the library, you know, the usual.

Bart . . . Well, we usually go see a movie or a football game, you name it we do it. You really can't put a limit on what friends do together.

What do you think friends should be willing to do for each other?

Ernest . . . They should help each other out of trouble, loan money (I always ask my friends for money), and just help them when they have problems.

Bart . . . Simple favors that can be returned aren't too much to ask, but there shouldn't be the necessity of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

Do you agree with Dionne Warwick's "That's what friends are for" song?

Ernest . . . Yea, 'cause all the qualities she describes fit into the model of a perfect friend.

Bart . . . Yea, they're for good times and bad times.

How often do you call your friends on the telephone?

Ernest . . . Oh, at least 8 times every night. I'm usually on the phone 2 hours a night.

Bart . . . Every night after I have finished my studies. I spend almost 2 hours on the phone.

Do you have friends outside the school?

Ernest . . . Why yes, I even have some outside the U.S. such as Detliff Schnider, Imelda Marcos, and Sophia Loren.

Bart . . . Yes, church friends, people involved with my family, and definitely girls from the Mount, Hall, Parkview, and just about every other school in the city.

SENIORS

Jacket Required

Abrams, Ernest
Antony, John
Astro, Paolo
Bajorek, Chris
Barthol, Joe
Baskette, Barton

Bayani, Nikki
Beale, Glen
Bearden, Edward
Beck, David
Benz, Mark
Beranek, Michael

Bergschneider, Barry
Berry, John
Bischof, Ben
Blackwell, Scott
Borkowski, Glenn
Boston, Winston

Boswell, Robert
Boyd, Michael
Braunfisch, Peter
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Burks, Orlandus
Caldarera, Keith
Cato, Brian
Cessford, Adrian
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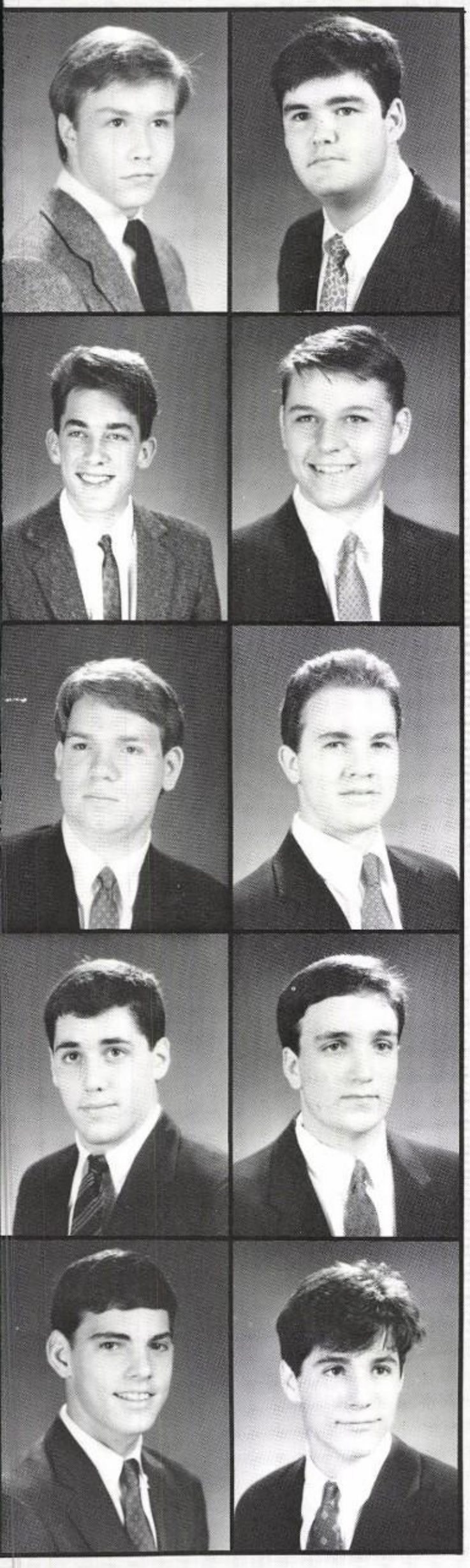


Sporting Supremacy

What Makes Us Different

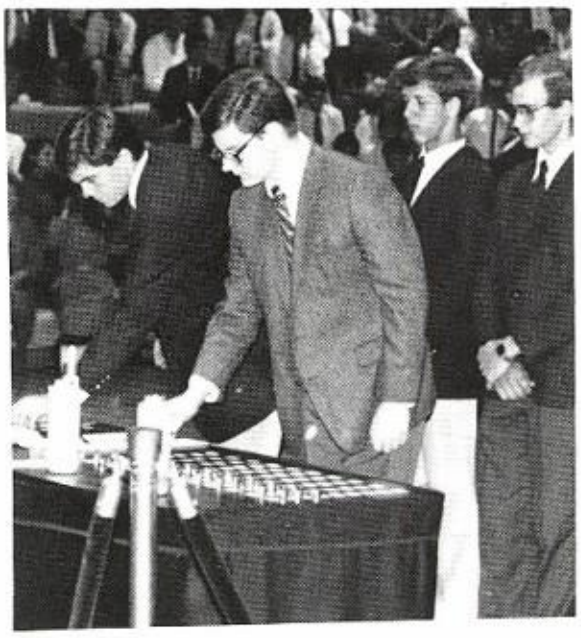
Learning is what Catholic High is all about, and certainly the senior year is not just another year of learning but one of maturing, planning, wondering, and enjoying; especially, enjoying those things that make the senior year different from underclassmen years. No, not the ability to pick on freshmen or force your way to the front of the lunch line, but the special responsibilities and advantages that are particular to being a senior.

Early in the year comes a special event- one of the most dramatic of the year- the senior ring mass. The ring is not just a piece of glass and metal but a symbol of our class unity, our belonging to the school, and our devotion to God. But the ring is not the only outward sign of the senior aloofness, other highly visible signs pronounce the seniors' seniorness. The sportcoat is as invariably a part of being a senior as hearing Father Tribou's sermons in senior masses or going to lunch off- campus with fathers. And near the end of the year, as underclassmen sit in fourth and fifth period study halls waiting for the time when they, too, can blissfully spend double lunch on Fletcher Plaza, it becomes apparent that senior superiority rules.

But not only do obvious signs come along with being a senior, there are others not so perceptable. They are the new responsibilities put on seniors. The leadership positions that they hold are pressing and demanding. Seniors are looked on as role models and are expected to act as such. And, of course, the planning for the future weighs heavily on the minds of all seniors.

Before the year is over, however, there is one thing that really sets seniors apart. No class is immune to the effects of this thing, but seniors are the worst affected. Of course this thing is senioritis. That bug which begins suddenly during the year and does not go away until school ends.

Then the school year ends and summer break begins, but for three fourths of the student body another year of Catholic awaits. For seniors a new life begins - that is what truly makes the senior year different.



Grab that l'il jewel. *Trey McElvaney takes his senior ring.*

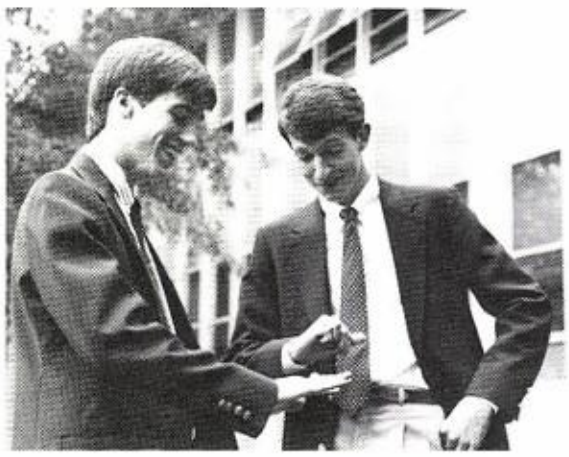
Senior Activities — *Ernest Abrams:* **Intramurals 2; Boy's Club 1; ROTC 2; Young Republicans 2; Play 2,3,4; Play Stage Crew 1; Employed 1; St. Mark's Baptist Church.** *John Antony:* **Soccer 1; Physical Fitness 4; Running Club 2; ROTC 2,3,4; Young Democrats 4; Employed 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Our Lady of Good Counsel Church; CYO 1,3,4; Typing Club 4; Cafeteria Crew 1,2,3.** *Paolo Astro:* **Intramurals 4; Christ the King Church.** *Chris Bajorek:* **Employed 3,4; St. Mary's Church.** *Joe Barthol:* **Physical Fitness 1,2; Holy Souls Church.** *Barton Baskette:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 3,4; Play 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; First Baptist Church.** *Nikki Bayani:* **Intramurals 2,4; Good Counsel Church.** *Glen Beale:* **Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 4; All-State Football; All-Metro Gazette.** *Edward Bearden:* **Intramurals 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 3,4; ROTC 3,4; Color Guard 3; National Merit Finalist; Employed 3,4; Honor Roll 2; Good Counsel Church.** *David Beck:* **National Merit Finalist, Young Democrats 4; Newspaper 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; St. Theresa's Church; CYO 1,4; Cafeteria Crew 3.** *Michael Beranek:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 4; ROTC 2,3,4; DrillTeam 2,3,4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; St. Theresa's Church; Coach of YMCA Soccer Team 2,3; "Bird Watching Team" 3,4.** *Barry Bergschneider:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.** *John Berry* **Intramurals 4; Football 4; Boy's Club 4; Christ the King Church.** *Ben Bischof:* **Intramurals 4; Boy Scouts 2; Employed 2; Grace Lutheran Church.** *Scott Blackwell:* **Intramurals 2,3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats 3,4; Honor Roll 1; First Baptist Church; Church Choir; Youth Appreciation Award for Volunteerism.** *Glenn Borkowski:* **Intramurals 3; Physical Fitness 3,4; National Merit Finalist; Yearbook 2,3; Newspaper 4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Good Counsel Church.** *Winston Boston:* **Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Young Republicans 4.** *Robert Boswell:* **Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1; Boy's Club 3; Physical Fitness 2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Boy's State 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.** *Michael Boyd:* **Boy Scouts 4; Explorer 4; Student Congress 4; Governor's School 3; Cheerleader 2; Radio Club 1; Play 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Employed 2; Second Presbyterian Church.** *Peter Braunfisch:* **Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2; Boy's Club 2,3,4; Phyical Fitness 1,2,3; ROTC 2,3,4; Color Guard 2,3; Student Congress 4; Young Republicans 1,4; Employed 2,3,4; St. Mark's Episcopal Church.** *Harvey Brown:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Eagle Scout; Play Crew 4; Employed 3,4; First United Methodist Church.** *Paul Brown:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,3; ROTC 2,3; Drill Team 3; Governor's School 3; Boy's State 4; National Merit Finalist; Young Republicans 4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Park Hill Baptist Church.** *Chris Brucks:* **Intramurals 1,2; Boy's Club 4; Honor Roll 3,4; St. Theresa's Church.** *Orlandus Burks:* **Basketball 1,2,3; Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.** *Keith Caldarera:* **Intramurals 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Boy's Club 1,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Student Congress 4; Young Democrats 4; Play Stage Crew 4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Holy Souls Church; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Nominee 2.** *Brian Cato:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 4; Boy Scouts 1,2; Young Republicans 4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.** *Adrian Cessford:* **Intramurals 2; Soccer 1,2; Boy's Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Hunter Methodist Church.** *Jack Clark:* **Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Mass Server at Christ the King Church; CYO Secretary.** *Richard Cobb:* **Intramurals 3; Football 1; Boy's Club 2; Employed 1; Immaculate Conception Church.**

At The Speed Of Life

Time Travelers Make It Through The Senior Year

ZOOM! "What was that?" "That was a big chunk of life." High school is a time when time speeds up at an incredible rate; the senior year especially goes by fast. One minute a student is receiving his freshman initiation; the next he is graduating. A person could spend hours upon hours deliberating over why this happens. To save people all that time, a few seniors put forth their ideas:

"It's because of the long hours of overtime put into changing the time-space continuum by Fr. 'Mad Physics Instructor' Frederick and 'Mr. Wizard' Edge." - Matt Koch



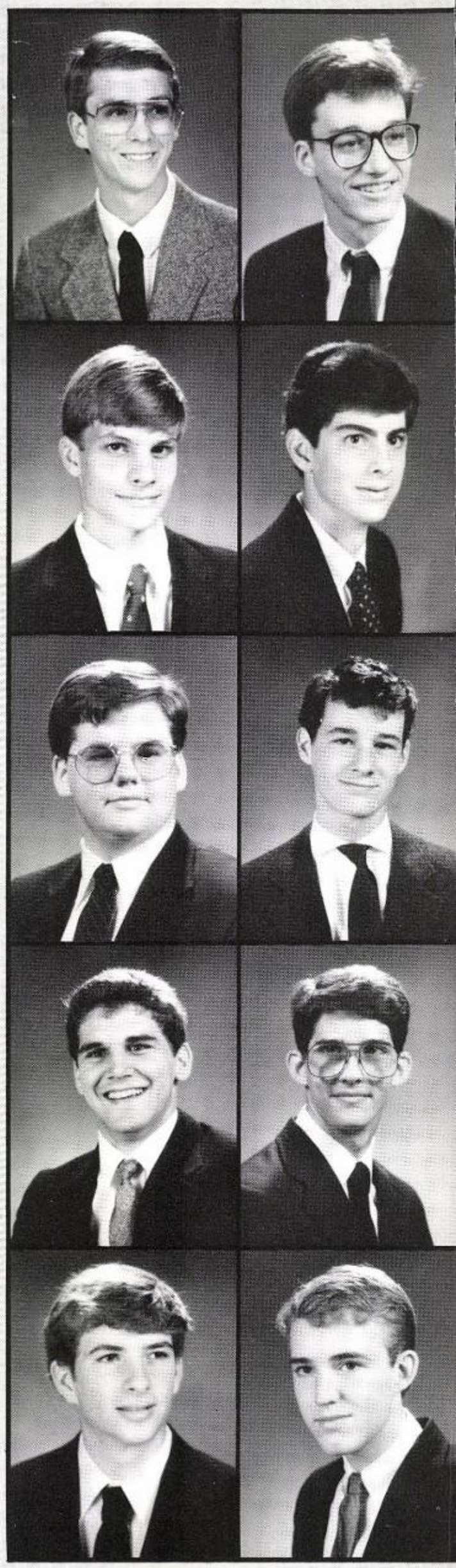
"Wow, what beauty and craftsmanship," *says Mark Francis. "Yea, nice chunk of blue glass, too!" comments Brian Jones.*

"Teachers, trying to prepare seniors for college, give test after test. You see, they call a meeting and plan their tests so that you have no free time whatsoever. Because you have no time to do things that you want to do, the school year seems to move fast . . ." - Mark Miller

"Like sands through the hourglass, so go the days of our lives. There is no real reason, it just happens." - Lyle Jenkins

"As graduation approaches, we seniors, who have been in high school for four years, begin to realize how much time we have left in high school. As freshmen, we thought it would never end, but as seniors, we see that it will end; for many of us it will end too soon . . ." - Glenn Borkowski

No matter what the reason, time does seem to go faster during high school. It doesn't matter if it's because of doing so many things, evil science teachers or colleges, time speeds up. A person goes in and out of high school so fast, it makes the head swim. Freshmen quickly mature and graduate. Seniors quickly graduate from college and go on into that great abyss known only as the "real world."



Student Activities — Michael Collins: Christ the King Church. David Cone: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 2,3; Young Republicans 3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Trinity Cathedral Church; Typing Club; Ranked 3rd in Cycling in State of Arkansas. Dalton Dailey: Intramurals 1,2,4; Physical Fitness 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Christ the King. James Daly: Intramurals 2,3; Basketball 1,4; Boy's Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Employed 4; Mass Server at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church. Shawn Daniel: Intramurals 1,2,3; Soccer 1,3; Physical Fitness 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Student Body Treasurer/Secretary 4; Boy's State 3; Yearbook 3; Employed 1,2,3; Typing Club 3. Oscar Davis: Intramurals 1,2; Boy's Club 3,4; Band 2; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Immanuel Baptist Church; American Legion Baseball 2,3,4; "Bird Watching Team" 3. Kenny DeLuca: Soccer 1; Boy's Club 4; Honor Roll 1; St. Mark's Church. Chris DeSalvo: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3; Employed 3,4; St. Anne's Church. Joseph DePietro: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3; Rifle Team 2,3; Young Republicans 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Immaculate Church. Jonathon Dishongh: Intramurals 1; Boy's Club 2; ROTC 2; Newspaper 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Good Counsel Church. James Duelmer: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3; Boy's Club 2,3,4; Physical Fitness 1; ROTC 2; Young Republicans 2,4; Cheerleader 4; Employed 2,3,4; Mass Server at Immaculate Church. Greg Eanes: Boy's Club 1; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Archview Baptist Church. Jeffrey Easley: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; ROTC 2; Radio Club 1,2. Paul Eaton: Intramurals 1; ROTC 2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; St. James Church. Ramon Escobar: Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; ROTC 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Student Body President 4; Boy's State 3; Newspaper 3; Cheerleader 4; Play 4; Honor Roll 1; Holy Souls Church; American Legion Boy's Nation; Mock Trial Team; Ark. Summer Gifted/Talented Program 3; Roy Davis Show. Erik Fetner: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 4; Physical Fitness 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Boy's State 3; National Merit Finalist; Yearbook 2,3,4; Yearbook Editor 4; Mass Server at Our Lady of Fatima 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4. Jamall Filat: Intramurals 1; Soccer 1; Young Republicans 4; Employed; Christ the King Church. John Fincher: Intramurals 4; Employed 4; Christ the King Church. Martin Finley: Intramurals 4; Football 1; Physical Fitness 1; Holy Souls Church; Diving Team 1,2,3,4; State and School Diving Record Holder. Christian Fitzpatrick: Intramurals 3,4; Soccer 4; Physical Fitness 3; Yearbook 4; Play Stage Crew 3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Christ the King Church. William Fletcher: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 3,4; Physical Fitness 3; Employed 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Grace Presbyterian Church. Dominic Flis: Intramurals 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Home Room Rep. 3,4; Boy's State 3; Young Republicans 4; Play Stage Crew 4; School Mass Server 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Christ the King Church; All-State 3,4; All-Arkansas 4; All-Metro 4; Student Body Office Nominee. Jonathon Ford: Play Stage Crew 3,4; Band 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Employed 3; Good Counsel Church; Taekwondo 4 (Green Belt). Andrew Francis: Play Stage Crew 3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; National Merit Commendable Student. Mark Francis: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3; Drum & Bugle 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Art Club 3; Play 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; St. Theresa's Church. Brad Geels: Intramurals 1,3,4; Newspaper 4; Cheerleader 4; Play 4; Employed 4; T.V. Crew 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; St. Mary's Church; CYO Vice President 3; CYO President 4. Kenneth Gipson: Intramurals 4; Young Republicans 1; Employed 2; Good Counsel Church. Jeff Goebel: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; ROTC 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Student Congress 4; National Merit Finalist; Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Christ Lutheran Church; Drill Team Commander 4.

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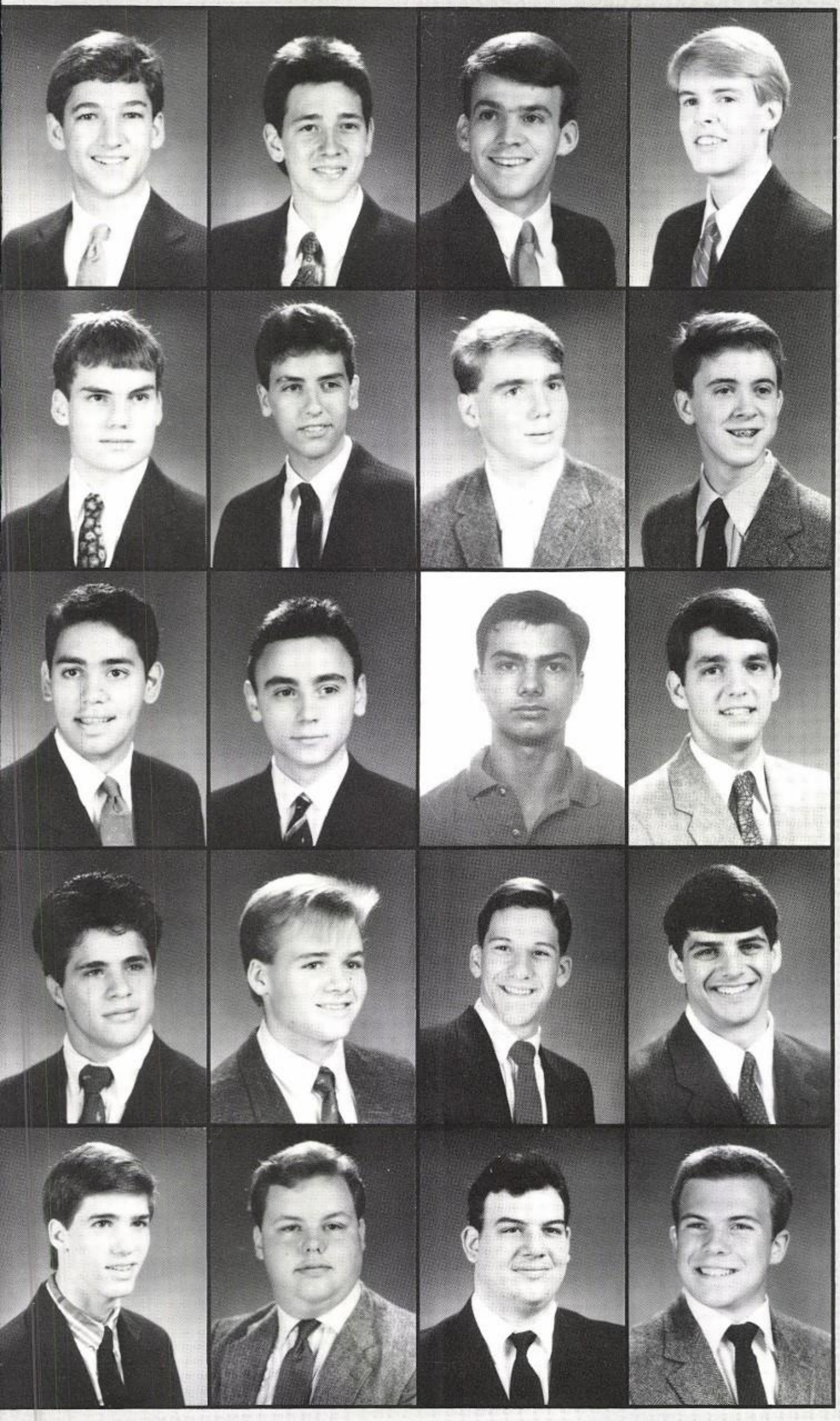

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Fabregat, Juan
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Fitzpatrick, Christian
Fletcher, William
Flis, Dominic

Ford, Jonathan
Francis, Andrew
Francis, Mark
Geels, Brad
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Jacket Required

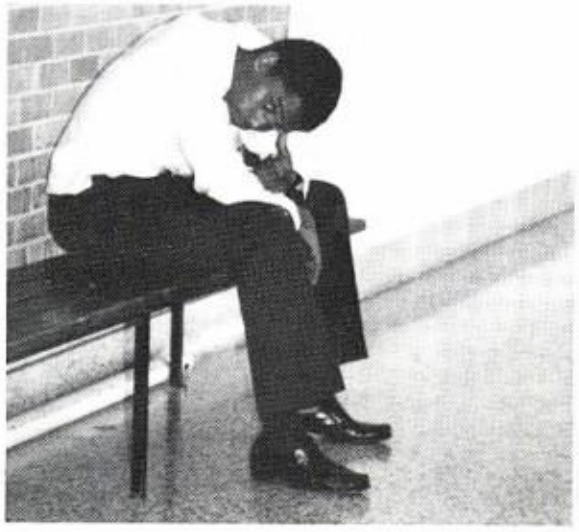
On the Front Row
Make Room for the Seniors

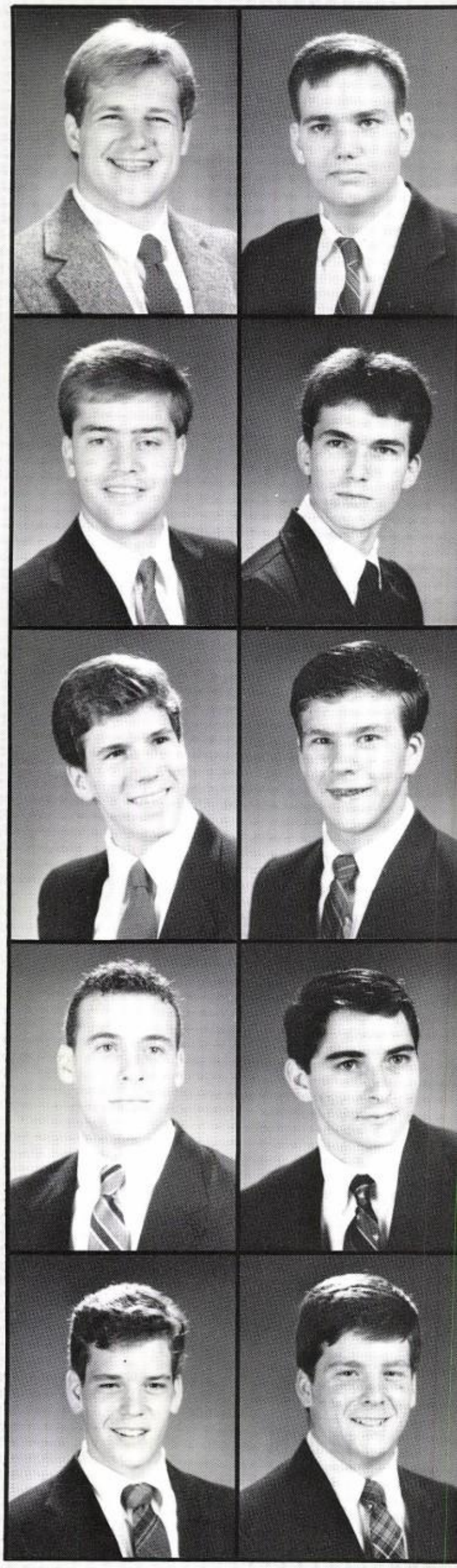
As "big men on campus," seniors traditionally take on many leadership roles. They head student government through the student body president, and, as the oldest class, they are expected to set examples for the younger classes. One way of doing this is through leading cheers at football and basketball games. The Catholic High cheerleading squad is made up of seniors, and those not on this squad do their part by standing on the front bleachers and yelling themselves hoarse for the Rockets. Likewise, the senior members of each athletic team are usually the most valuable because of their greater experience.

Although senior year is full of excitement and good times, a lot of pressure is also involved. Probably the main question in the mind of any senior is, "Where will I go to college?" Applications, recommendations, essays, ACT's, SAT's - the forms to be filled out seem to be endless but when that letter of acceptance arrives it all seems worthwhile. Many students from Catholic choose to attend major universities where they further their education, while others find a different route which better suits their needs. But whatever he decides, a Catholic High graduate is well prepared to meet the challenges of any college or occupation.

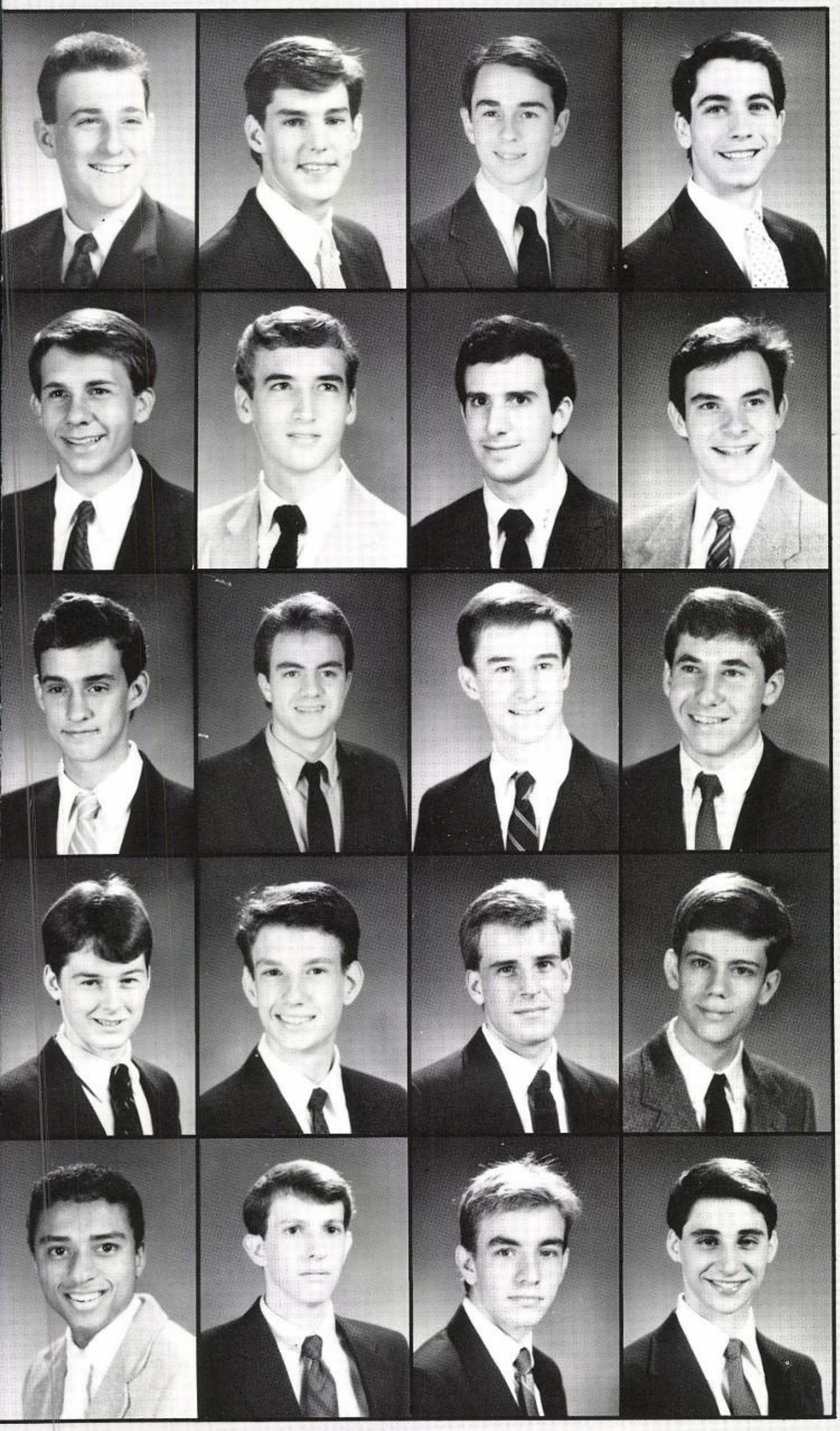
Senior year is a time to remember all through life and through the good times and the bad, the class of '87 came out on top!

Taking a break. Adrian Cessford rests between his numerous responsibilities.





Student Activities-William Gran: *Fellowship Bible Church; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Play Stage Crew 3,4; Employed 3,4;* Neil Granberry: *Good Council; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Physical Fitness 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4.* Kelly Greene: *St. Patricks; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Soccer 1; Boy's Club 3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Explorer 1,2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4.* Todd Hardberger: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 2,3; ROTC 2,3; Student Congress 4; Young Republicans 1,4; Play 4.* Mark Harrill: *Intramurals 2,3; Physical Fitness 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Young Republicans 4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2.* Mike Harris: *Park Hill Baptist; Intramurals 1,2,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3; Employed 2,3,4.* Paul Hart: *Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Mass Server at School 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.* Mark Hattan: *Intramurals 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Physical Fitness 3; ROTC 2,3; National Merit Finalist; Employed 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.* Christopher Hause: *Good Counsel; Honor Roll 2.* Matthew Hayden: *Mass Server at Holy Souls; Intramurals 1,2; Physical Fitness 2,3; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Eagle; Cheerleader 4; Employed 2,3.* Cory Hebert: *Christ the King; Drum and Bugle 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Employed 2,3,4.* Robert Heck: *Immaculate Conception; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4: Physical Fitness 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Play 4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.* Matthew Heil: *Mass Server at Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 2,3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Eagle; Employed 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4.* Edward Held: *Mass Server at Christ the King; Intramurals 3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Employed 2.* Wes Henriksen: *Trinity Methodist; Intramurals 3.* Geoffrey Hicks: *Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2; Physical Fitness 1; ROTC 2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Play 4; Employed 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; Foreign Exchange Student 3.* Michael Hinchey: *Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.* Robert Hix: *Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Boy's Club 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Physical Fitness 3,4; Captain of Physical Fitness Team 4; Color Guard 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.* Mark Holder: *ROTC 2; Employed 2,3,4.* Bart Holeman: *St. James; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4.* Robert Izor: *Christ the King; Intramurals 4; Physical Fitness 3,4; Play 3,4; Employed 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.* Paulo Jacuzzi: *Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 4; Cheerleader 4; Employed 2,3,4.* Robert Jenkins: *Grace Lutheran; Homeroom Representative 1; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Employed 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2.* Chip Johnson: *Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 2,3; Employed 2,3,4.* Kyle Johnson: *Christ the King; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1.* Aubrey Jones: *Mass Server at Good Council; Mass Server at School 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Boy's Club 3; Young Democrat 4; Newspaper 4; Cheerleader 4; Play 4; Employed 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.* Brian Jones: *St. Theresa's; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Employed 2,3,4.* Michael Juniper: *Christ the King; Intramurals 2,4; Boy's Club 3; Physical Fitness 2,3,4; ROTC 2,3; National Merit Finalist; Yearbook 3; Employed 2,3,4;* Steve Kaseote: *ROTC 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Drum and Bugle 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Employed 3,4.*



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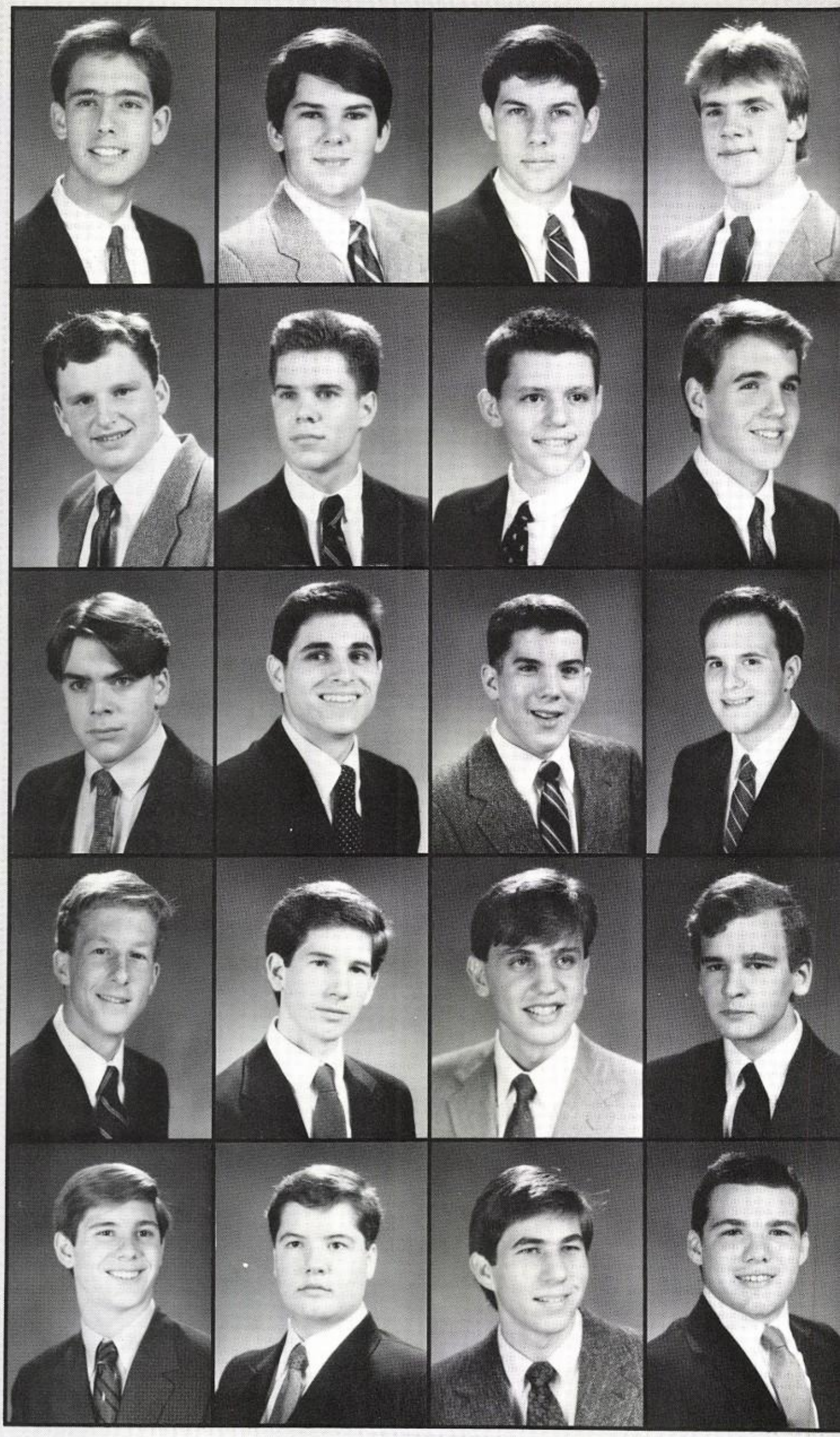

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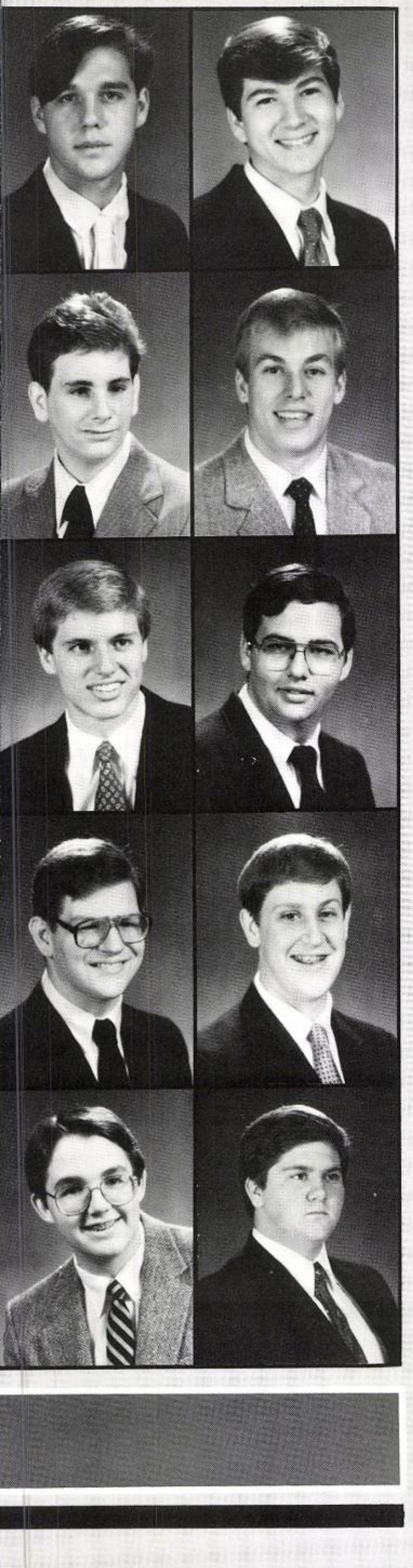


Eighty-seven Ninety-seven

Twisting and Bumming a Decade From Now

Ten years from now . . .

. . . I will be mayor of my own city which I will have designed to be totally electronic-Matt Hayden

. . . I will be working as a salesman or an engineer in some kind of technological field-Keith Wortsmith

. . . I will be a graduate of West Point. I will be close to the end of my mandatory service of five years. I will have seen the world and will begin to settle down and decide what I want to do with the rest of my life-Shawn Daniel

. . . I will be the owner of a string of sporting good stores throughout the southwest-Brent Wilcox

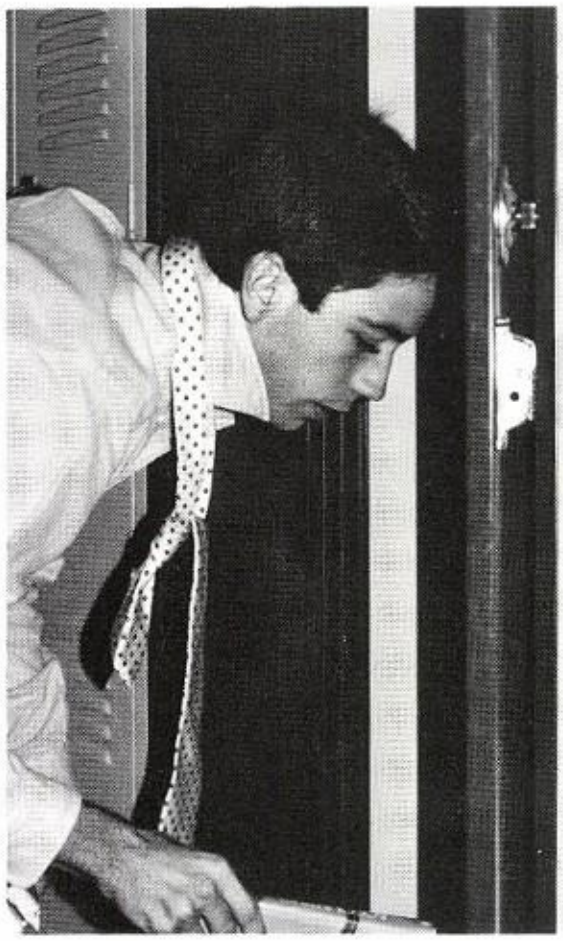
. . . I will be practicing veterinary medicine- Stephen Strobel

. . . I will be a bum-Michael Boyd

. . . I will be retired- Carlos Roman

. . . I will be living in a $80,000 home with a wife and 2.3 children. I will have a Saab, a BMW and a $60,000 per year job and live in Little Rock-Brad Geels

. . . I will be a professional "Twister"-Andy Skiles



John, you're putting me on." *Bill Raetz and John Antony discuss their future.*

Maybe ten years from now *Mike Harris will learn how to tie his tie.*

Student Activities-Mark Koch: *Intramurals 1,2; Boy's Club 1,2; ROTC 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Color Guard 3; Young Republicans 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; St. Patricks.* Matthew Koch: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2; Eagle; Radio Club 3; Play Stage Crew 2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Christ the King.* James Kordsmeier: *Soccer 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 4; Cheerleader 4; Play 2,3,4; St. Theresa's.* Roger Krupicki: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drum and Bugle 1; ROTC 1; Band 1; Employed 3,4; Christ Lutheran.* Tim Lamb: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Employed 1; All City Soccer 1; Fanzine Editor/ Organizer.* William Lanphier: *Boy's Club 2; Newspaper 3; Employed 1.* David Lawson: *Football 2,3,4; ROTC 2; Honor Roll 1,4.* Christopher Ligon: *Intramurals 1,2,3; Physical Fitness 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; Fellowship Bible.* William Lineberry: *Intramurals 4; ROTC 2; Young Republicans 4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Christ the King.* Gregory Lipke: *Intramurals 1; St. Theresa's.* Robert Loeb: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 2,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; All City T; Christ the King.* Christopher Long: *Football 1; ROTC 2; Play Stage Crew 3; Employed 3,4.* Michael Longinotti: *Intramurals 1; Employed 4; Good Counsel.* Timothy Lucas: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 1,2,3; ROTC 2; Employed 1,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Immaculate Conception.* Gregory Luyet: *Intramurals 1,2,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Chairman of Young Democrats 4; Newspaper 3,4; Play 2,3; Mass Server at School 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Diocesan Essay Contest 3; Mass Server at St. Mary's.* Stephen Malloy: *Intramurals 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Explorer 4; Art Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Mass Server at Christ the King.* David Marano: *Intramurals 3,4; Young Republicans 2,3,4; Football Manager 3,4; Basketball Manager 4; St. Edwards.* Eugene Maris: *Intramurals 1; Football 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Boy's Club 1; Physical Fitness 1; ROTC 2,3,4; Drill Team 2; Young Republicans 4; Cheerleader 4; Honor Roll 1,2; EYC; FCA; Physical Fitness Manager.* Craig May: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 4; Employed 1,2.* Spencer May: *Intramurals 1; Yearbook 4; Art Club 3; Band 1; Employed 2,3,4; Holy Souls.* Bryan Mayhan: *ROTC 2,3,4; Explorer 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Employed 3,4; TV Crew 3,4; Honor Roll 1; Orienteering Team 4; Mass Server at St. Theresa's.* Seth McElvaney: *Intramurals 2,4; National Merit Finalist; Yearbook 4; TV Crew 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mass Server at Good Counsel.* Harry Mehlburger: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Boy's Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Mass Server at St. Marks.* Guy Miller: *Intramurals 1; Soccer 1; Physical Fitness 4; Employed 2,3; Honor Roll 1,3; St. James United Methodist.* Thomas Miller: *Intramurals 1,2,4; Young Democrats 4; Newspaper 4; Employed 3,4; St. Theresa's.* Donald Mitchill: *Boy's Club 1,2; Employed 3,4; Immaculate Conception.* Blake Montgomery: *Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; American Legion Baseball 1,2,3,4.* John Moran: *Homeroom Representative 4; Governor's School 3; Boy's State 3; National Merit Finalist; Newspaper 3,4; Editor 4; Cheerleader 4; TV Crew 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Harvard Book Award; Holy Souls.* Jimmy Morgan: *Football 1,3; Boy Scouts 1,2; Eagle; Explorer 1; Play Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Employed 1,2,3,4; Mass Server at Christ the King.*

Crazy, Man!

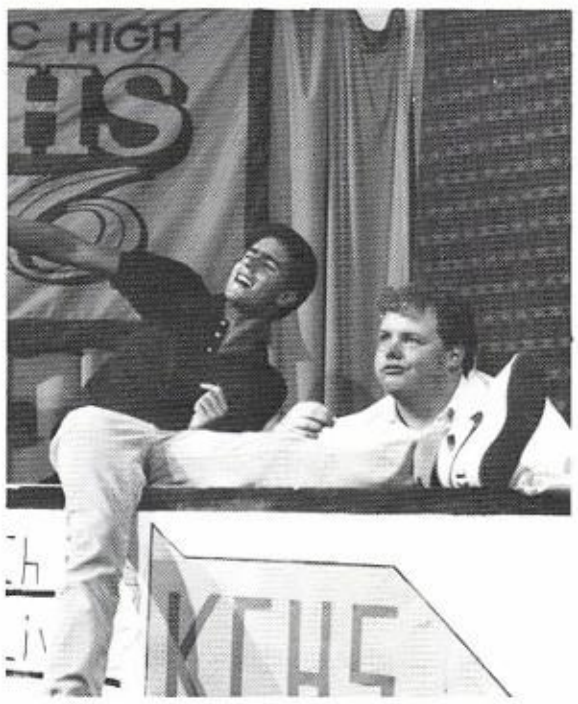
Insanity is a Part of Everyday Life

Craziness is a part of everyday life. We all need it to get through the day. From errant hummings of "I Would Have Written You a Letter, But I Couldn't Spell 'Thbbt,'" to sudden primal screams, they all help. A person has to be a little crazy to keep their sanity. As John Antony said, "Craziness is the essence of sanity."

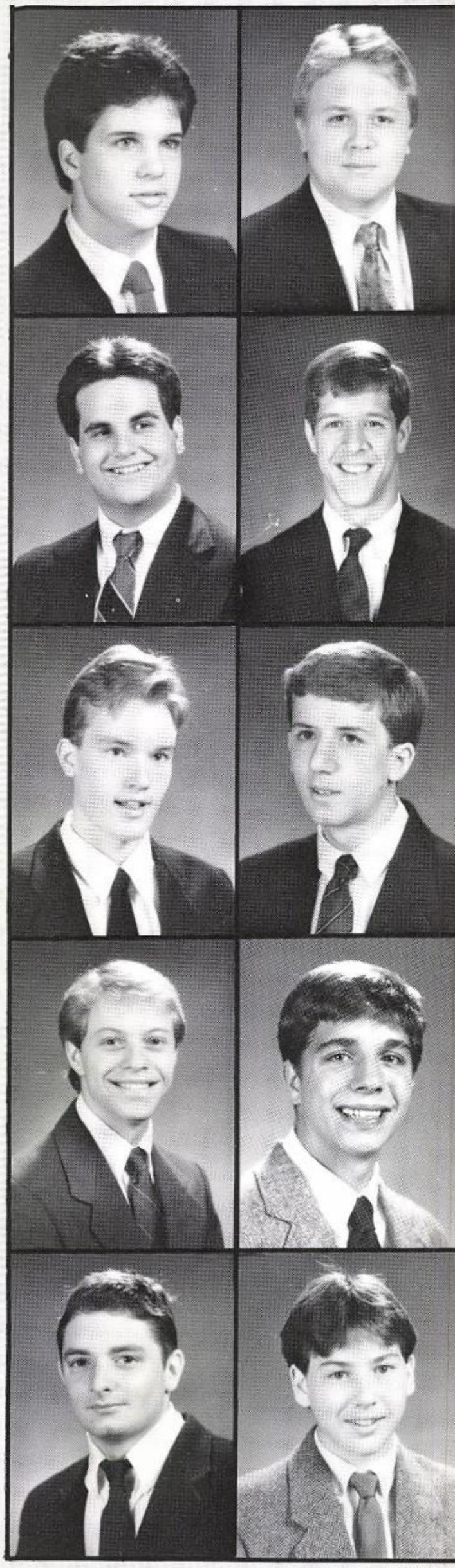
The school has many traditions of craziness. The senior crazy picture, the cheerleaders, Coach Heien, "Crazy" Ralph Williams, the fishing team, and Father Frederick, are the epitome of craziness at the school. They also contribute to the good mental health of the student body.

A special type of insanity strikes only members of the senior class. "Senioritis," as it's called, is marked by extreme apathy, not caring about grades because it's "the end." It is caused by increased activity and outrageous assignments given by teachers trying to prepare students for college. It can be bad when it causes a student to fail, but every once in a while, it can relieve a lot of tension.

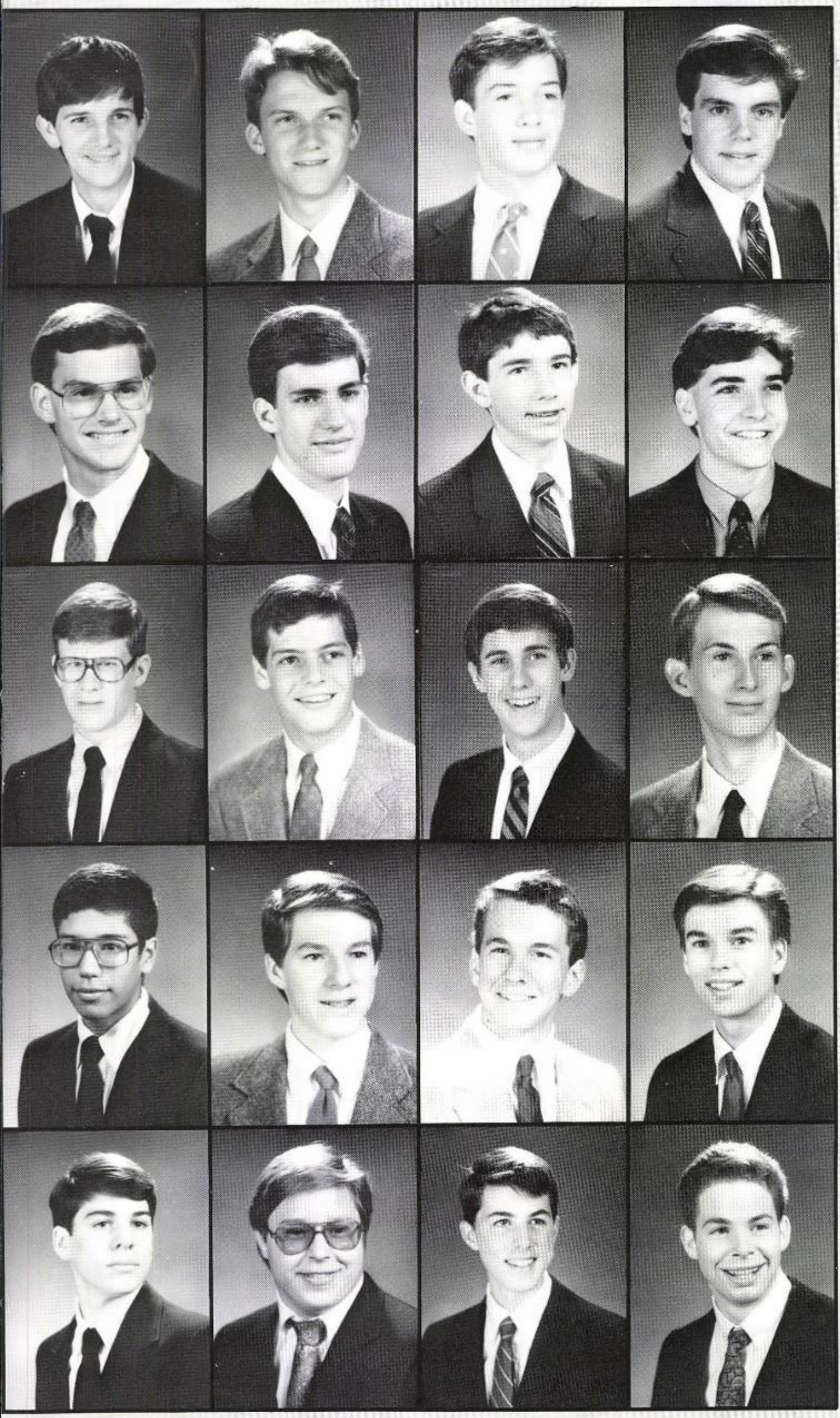
Craziness, in moderate amounts, is something that should be in everyone's life. Without craziness a person would go insane. Perhaps most of the people in insane asylums are people who made a vain attempt at staying sane.



"Hi, Mom!" Jon Vines and Brad Geels goof off before air-time.



Senior Activities — James Mullins: *Intramurals 1,2,3; Physical Fitness 1,2; ROTC 2; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Eagle Scout; Employed 3,4; Our Lady of Fatima Church.* Chuck Nosal: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Employed 2,3,4; St. Patrick's Church.* Matt Oates: *Soccer 1; Christ the King Church; Sailing.* Chris O'Brien: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 2,4; ROTC 2; Newspaper 1,2; Business Editor; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Holy Souls Church; National French Exam 1st in Ark. 2; Young Life 2,3,4.* Alex Orsini: *Physical Fitness 3; ROTC 2,3,4; Boys Scouts 1,2; National Merit Finalist; Employed 2,3,4; St. Mark's Episcopal Church; Mass Server in Church 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Running Club 3,4; National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude 2.* Warren Overton: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2; First United Methodist Church.* Frank Pacheco: *Employed 2,3,4; Good Counsel Church.* Chris Papacek: *Intramurals 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Boy's Club 4; Physical Fitness 1,3; ROTC 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Immaculate Conception Church.* Michael Parker: *Intramurals 4; Boy's Club 2; Physical Fitness 3; Homeroom Rep. 2,4; Play Stage Crew 1; Honor Roll 2; Holy Souls Church; Search.* Jeff Pasierb: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Employed 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Immaculate Heart of Mary; Mass Server at Church 1,2,3,4; CYO President 4.* Chris Patterson: *Boy's Club 3,4; Physical Fitness 3,4; Employed 3,4; Christ the King Church; Mass Server at Church 1,2,3,4;* Dale Paulson: *Football 1,2; Boy's Club 3; Employed 2,3,4; Asbury Methodist Church.* Timo Peltonen: *Intramurals 4; Play 4; Swimming 4; Exchange Student.* Jeff Perciful: *Intramurals 1; Play Stage Crew 1,2; Employed 4; St. Theresa's Church.* Patrick Petursson: *Play 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; St. Francis of Assisi Church; Mass Server at Church 1; Sister Henrietta.* Steve Prather: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Soccer 1; Golf 2,3,4; ROTC 2,3; Drum & Bugle 1,2; Young Republicans 4; Band 1; Christ Lutheran Church.* Brian Rabal: *Intramurals 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Radio Club 1; Play 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Employed 2,3,4; Christ the King Church; Mass Server at Church 1,2,3.* Bill Raetz: *Explorer; Young Republicans 2; Newspaper 3,4; Asst. Editor; Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Play 3; T.V. Crew 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Methodist; Air Force M.A.R.S.; Highland Bagpiper.* David Ragan: *Intramurals 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2; Boy's Club 1; Physical Fitness 1; Play Stage Cres 3,4; Employed 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; St. Theresa's Church.* Matt Rieger: *ROTC 2; Young Republicans 4; Employed 3,4; Immaculate Conception Church.* Luis Rivero: *Football 3; Soccer 2; Young Democrats 2; Cheerleader 4; Employed 2,3,4; Christ the King Church.* Joseph Riviere: *Intramurals 3,4; ROTC 2, Employed 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Immaculate Conception Church; Typing Club 3; Mock Trial 4; Sunday School Teacher 1,2,3,4.* John Robinette: *Physical Fitness 2,3,4; ROTC 2,3; Young Republicans 2; Employed 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Christ the King Church.* Thomas Roepke: *Intramurals 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Young Republicans 4; Play 4; Employed 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Christ the King Church; Photo Club 2; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2.* Juan Roman: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Physical Fitness 1,2,3; Rifle Team 3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Employed 1,2; Holy Souls Church; Far Side Club 4.* Charles Sanders: *Intramurals 1,2,4; Radio Club 1,2; Play Stage Crew 1,2; Employed 2,3,4; T.V. Crew 1,2,3,4; St. Theresa's Church; Abba House 1,2.* Brian Schneblen: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Employed; Gil Thorpe Fan Club.* Ethan Schock: *Intramurals 3; Soccer 1; ROTC 2,3,4; Drum & Bugle 1,2,3,4; National Merit Finalist; Young Republicans 4; Play 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Employed 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Bird Watching Team Capt. 3.* David Shenker: *Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Drum & Bugle 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2; Honor Roll 2; Christ the King Church; Physical Trainer; Weightroom Manager.*



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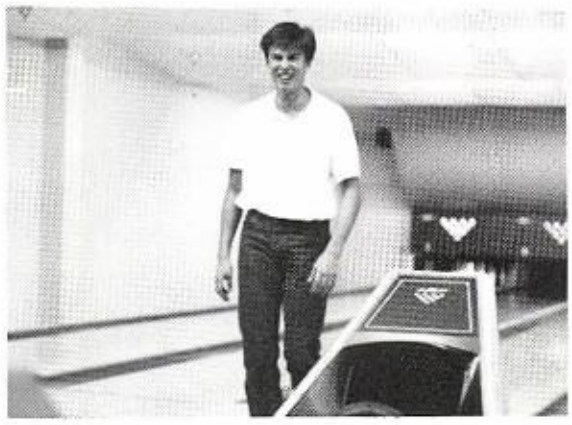
Thank God It's Friday

"Weekends are the only time I can do what I want to do. School is the pits!" said Bill Raetz. Students look forward to the weekend: "the light at the end of the tunnel."

Chris Patterson said, "Weekends were made for sleeping." But some students, instead of resting, run themselves ragged on the weekend; and when Monday comes around they fall asleep in class. The next weekend finds them doing time in detention hall. Then, they make a point to get to bed early on Sunday night.



"Urgh! Another split." T.C. Roepke grimmaces at his luck in bowling.

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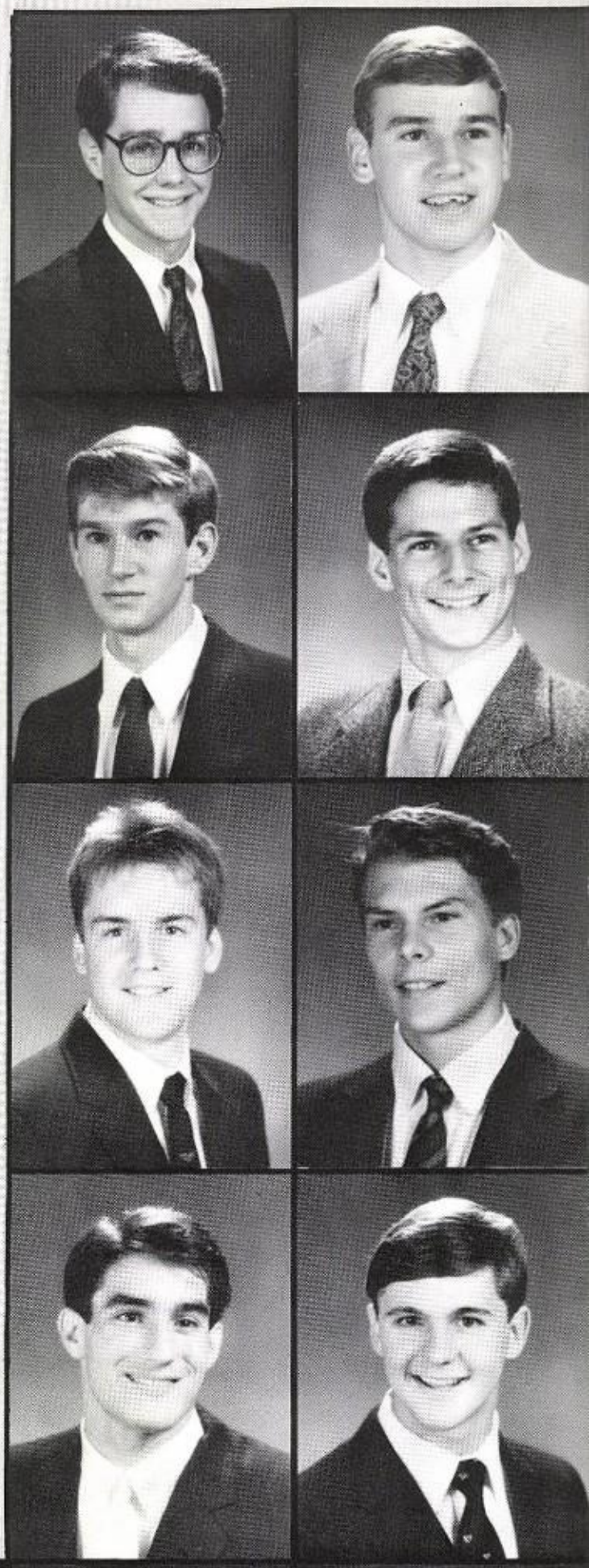

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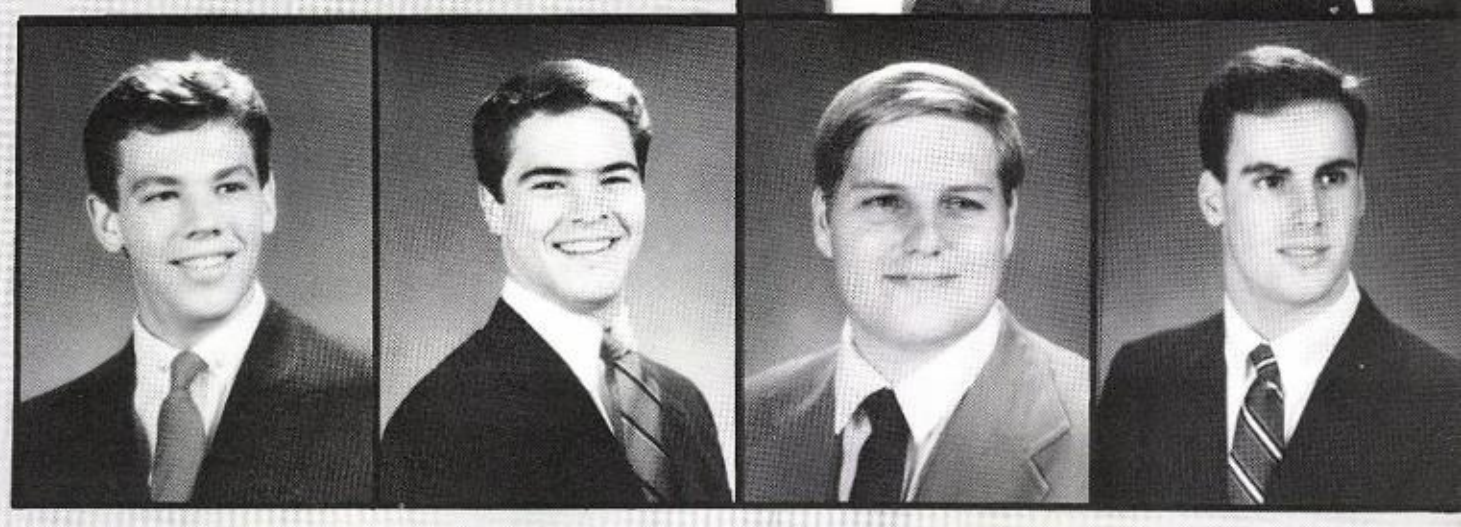

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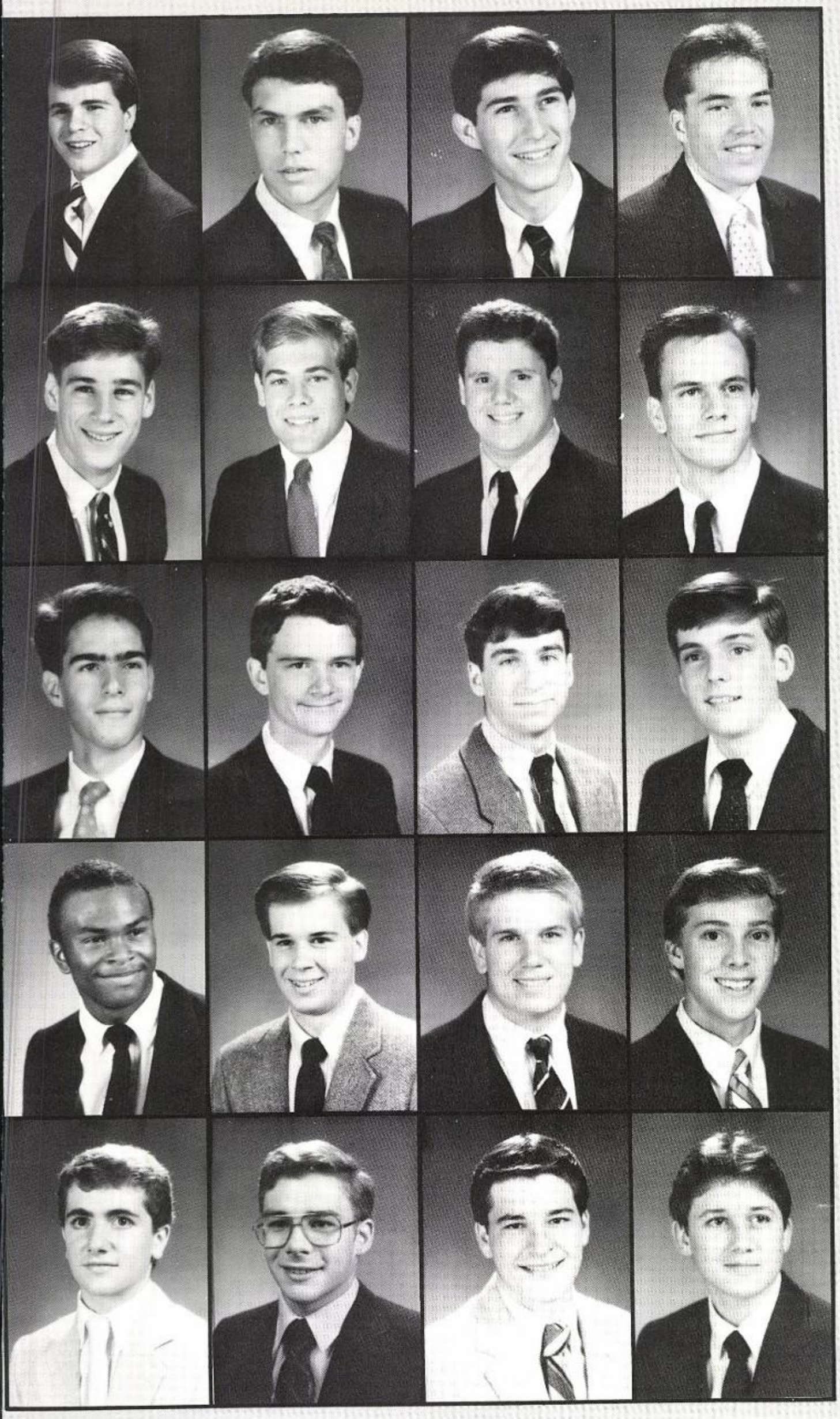

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Committed to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness

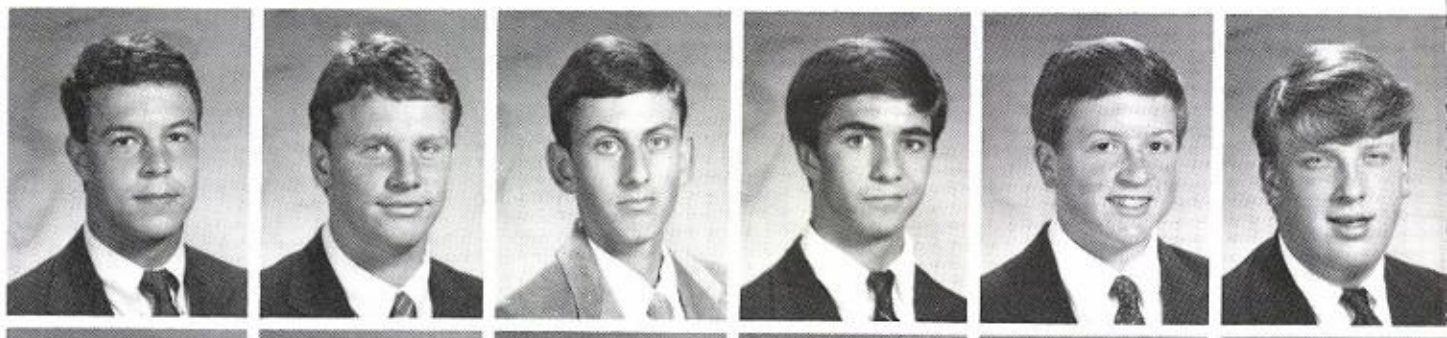
Junior year, what is it? Commitment. It is a time when boys start making commitments to their goals, their activities, and their friends.

When the word commitment is spoken to a junior it could mean anything from, "I better start working harder," to "Uh-oh, I think it's time to break up with her."

Many juniors are committed to jobs, others to church groups, or the local Boys' Club, but most of all, they are committed to the school. All the varsity teams feature juniors. In ROTC, they are squad leaders or their assistants, and, academically, the junior year is the most time-consuming.

It is this penultimate year that boys become an essential part of the school's foundation. They build special bounds to each other and to the school. They create their own "school ties."

"It's a simple matter of aerodynamics in an aquius environment." Eric Gattini explains the philosophy of swimming to Ray Bradshaw.



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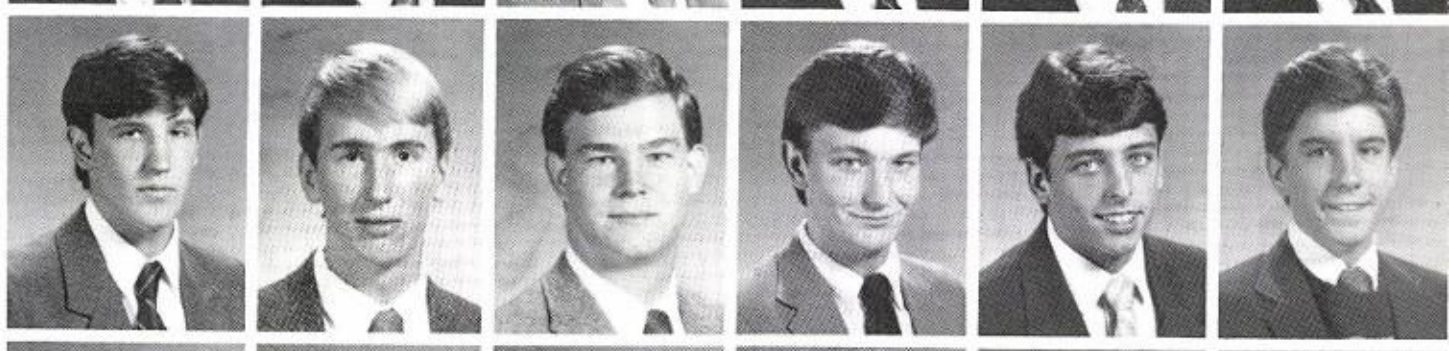

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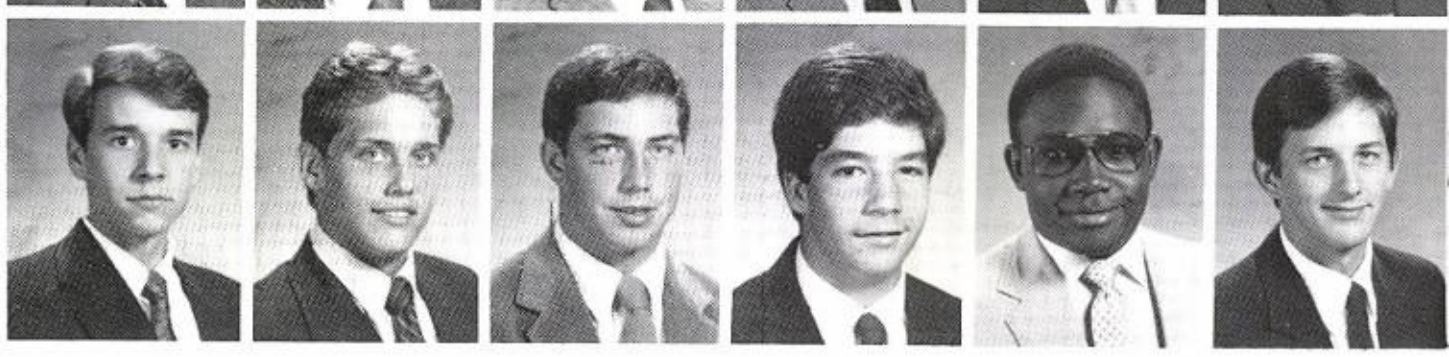

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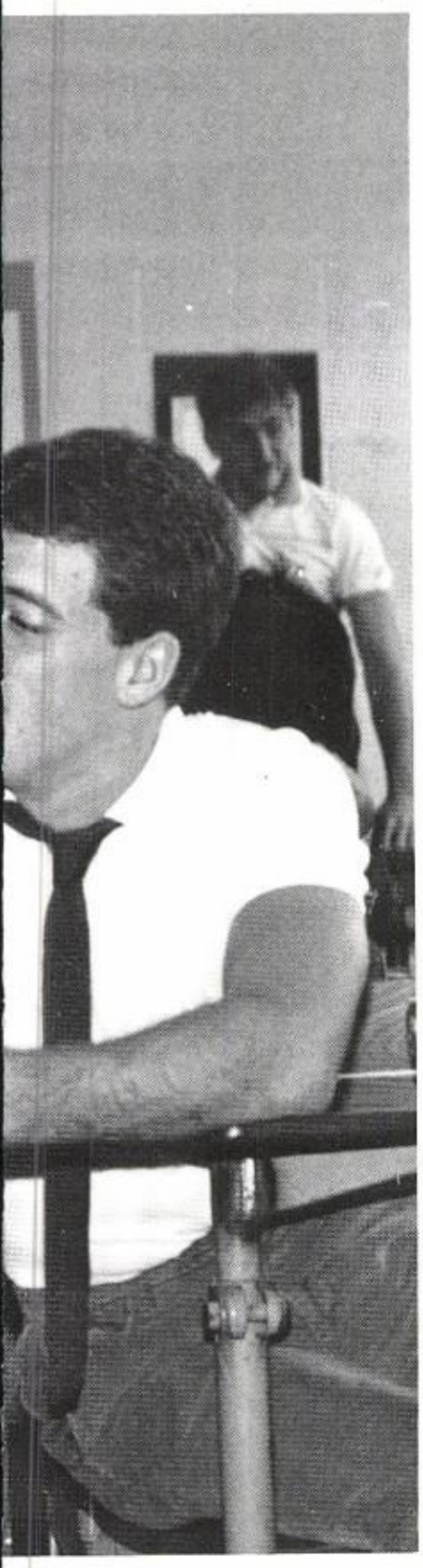
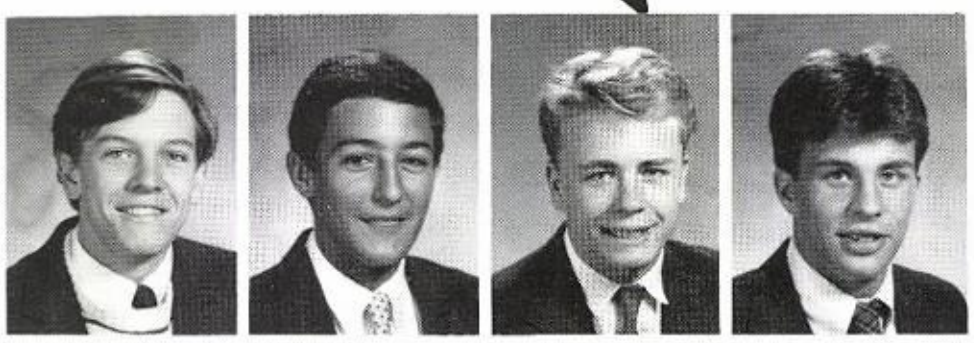


Juniors

School Ties



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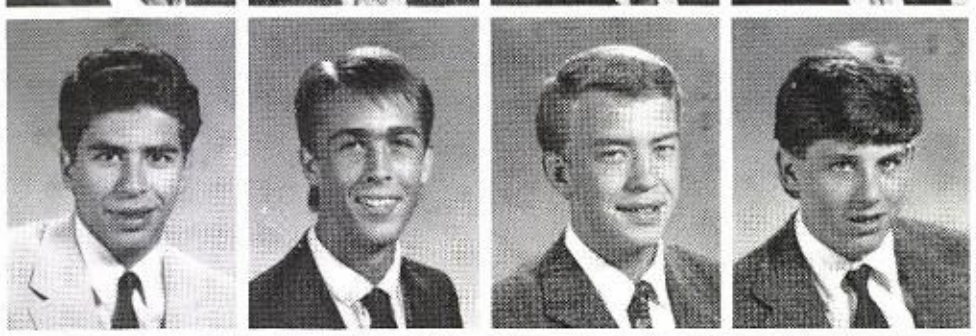

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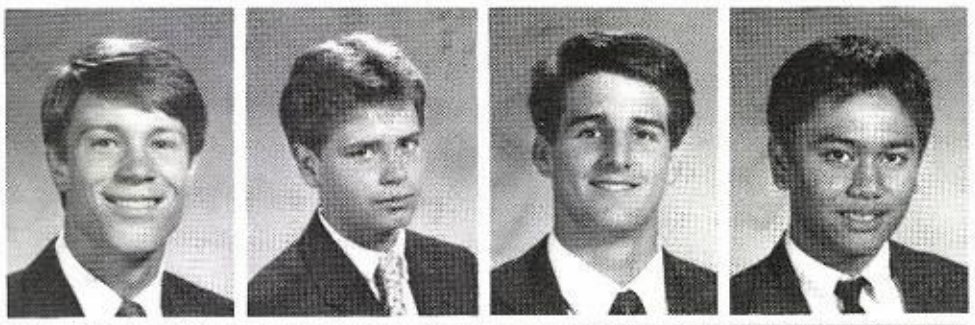

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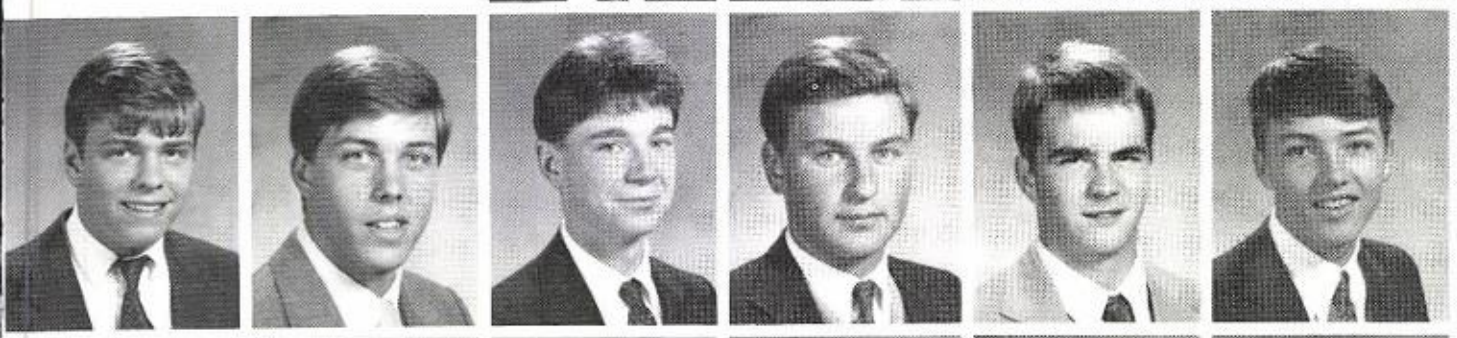

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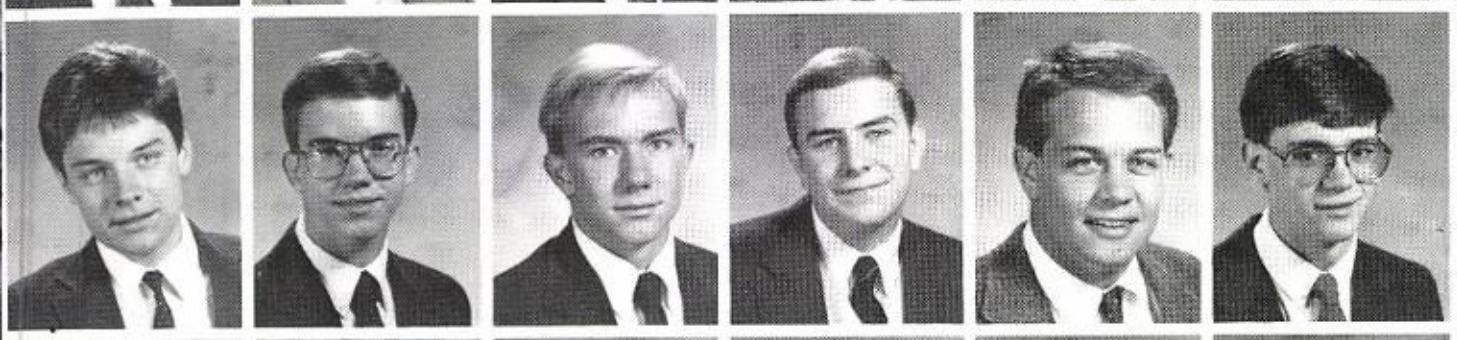

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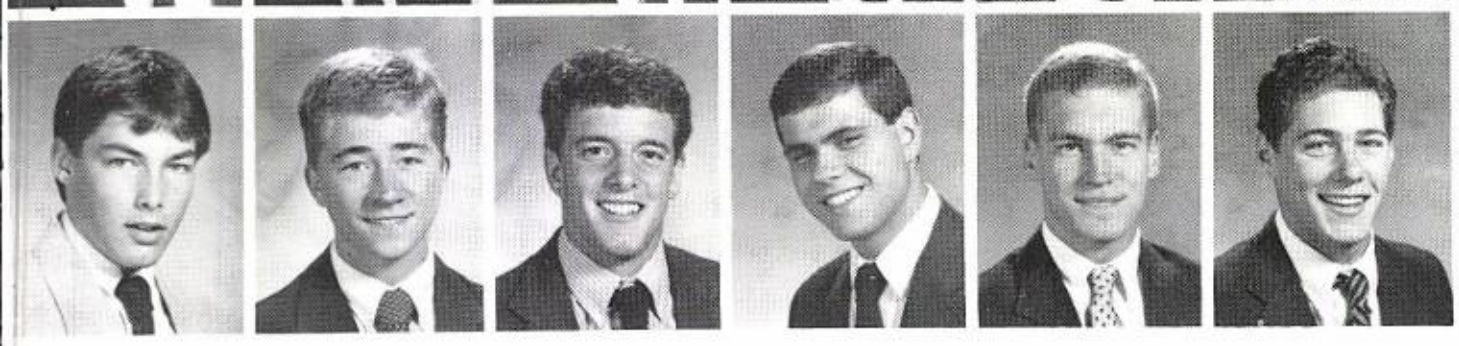

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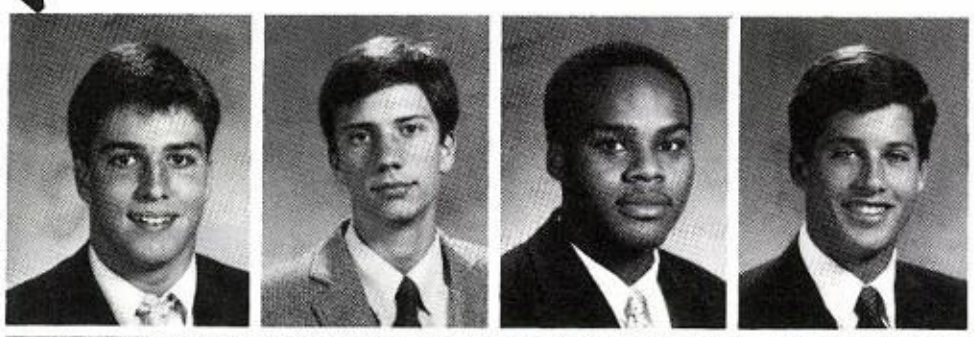
Ronald Green



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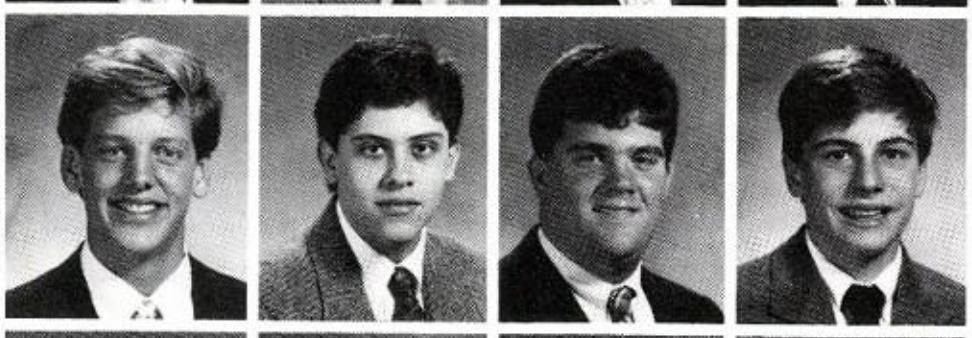

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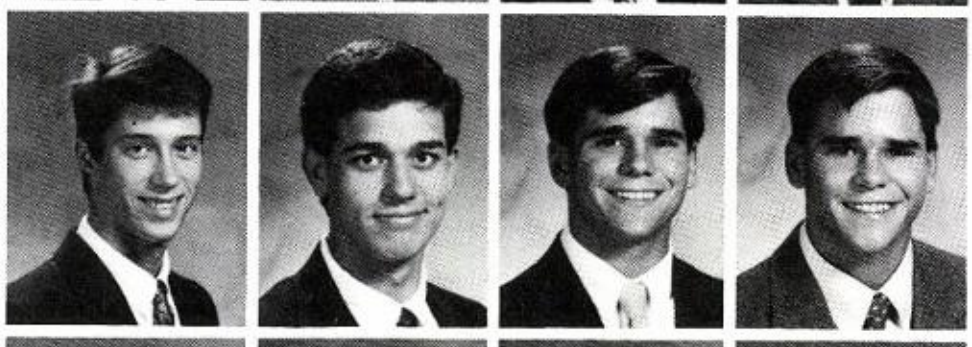

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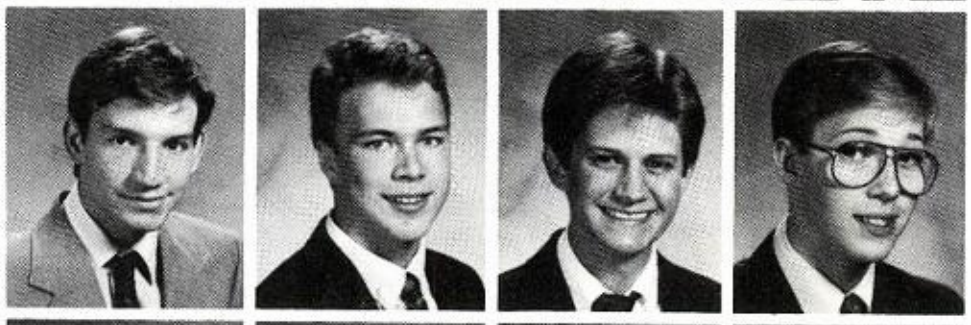

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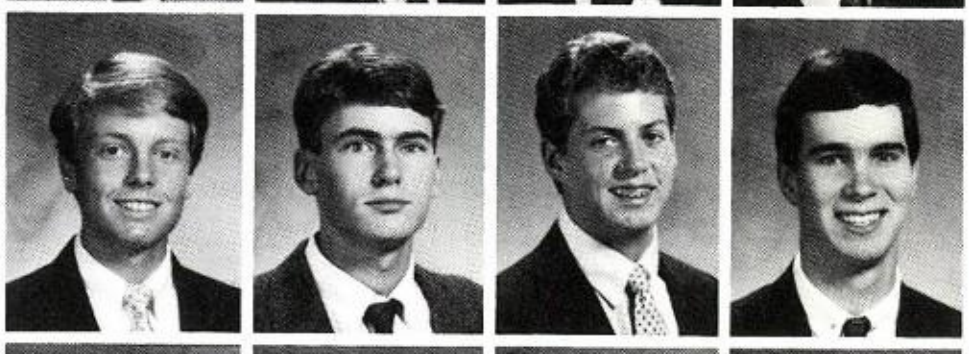

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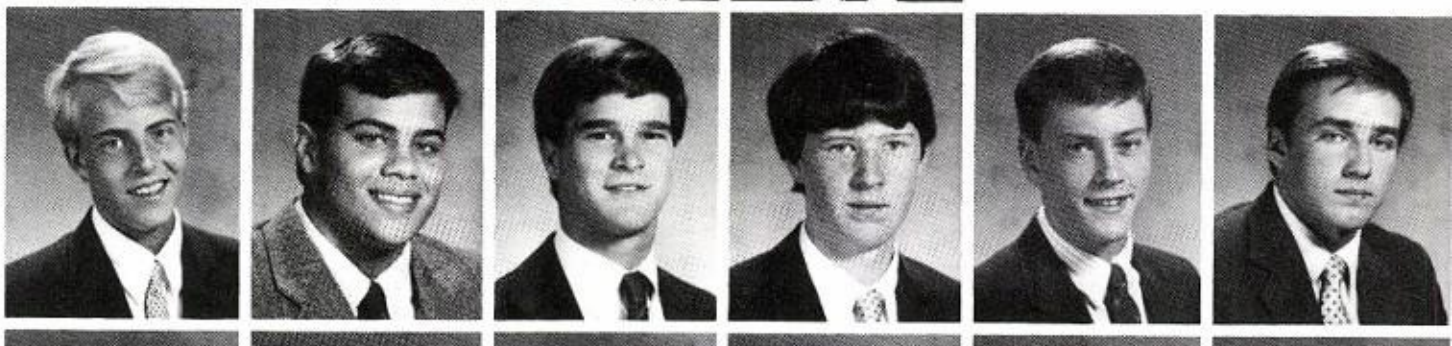

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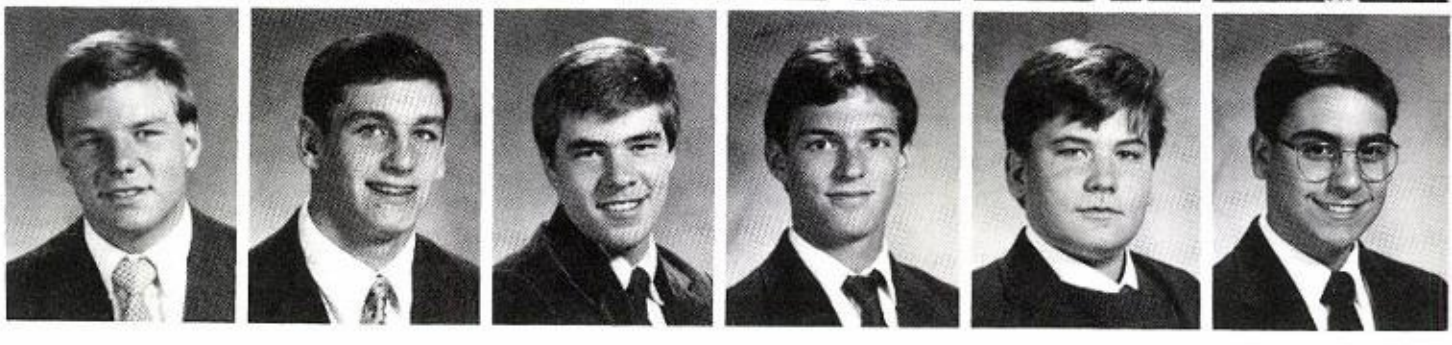
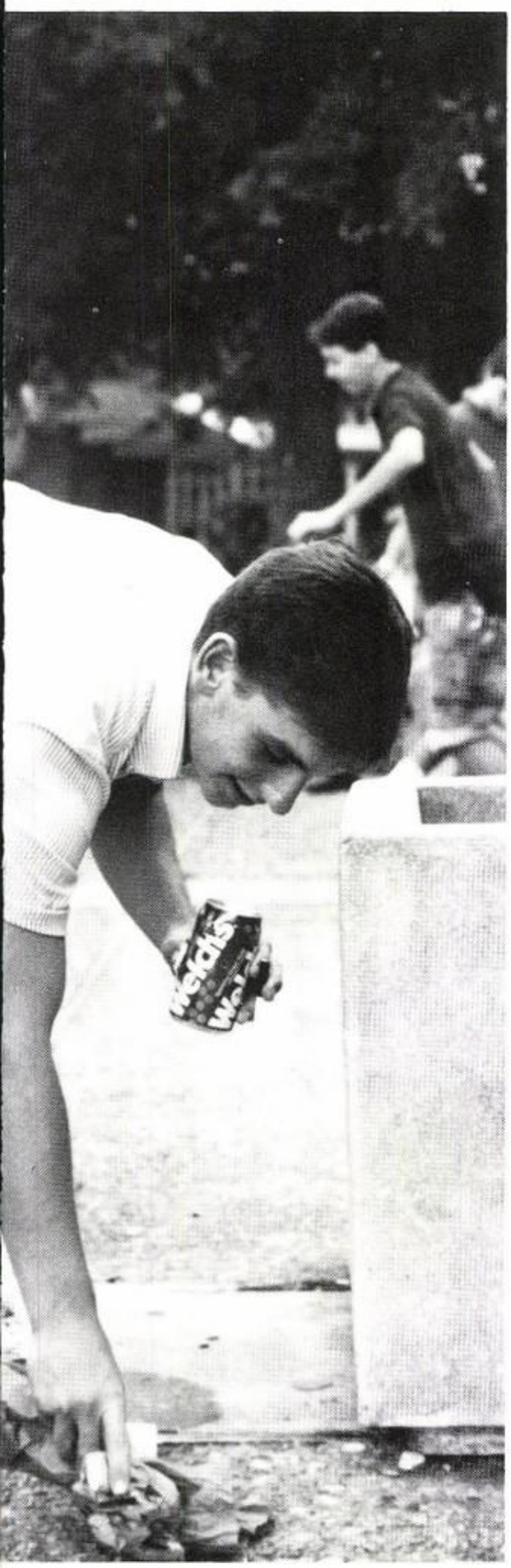




We've Changed

Junior Memories

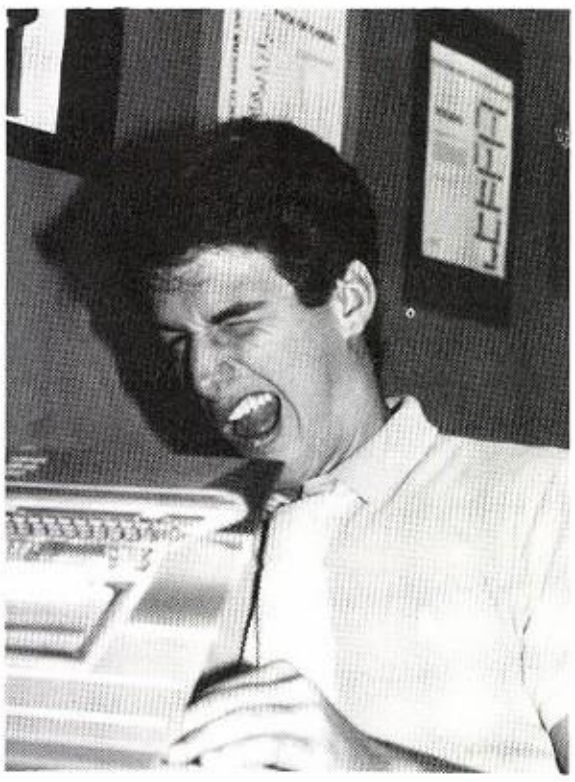
"I remember the first day assembly, freshman year. I looked across at the juniors and thought they were all so much more mature than us. Now when we go to assemblies I can't imagine that the freshmen think the same things about us." This quote is often heard when juniors talk about what has changed since frieshman year.

"When I was a freshman, Fr. Tribou was an ogre. Sophomore year he was just another authority figure that you are supposed to rebel against. Now that I am a junior, and he is my English teacher, I have come to respect him. He doesn't just teach English, he teaches life, heaven knows he's lived enough of it." so says another junior.

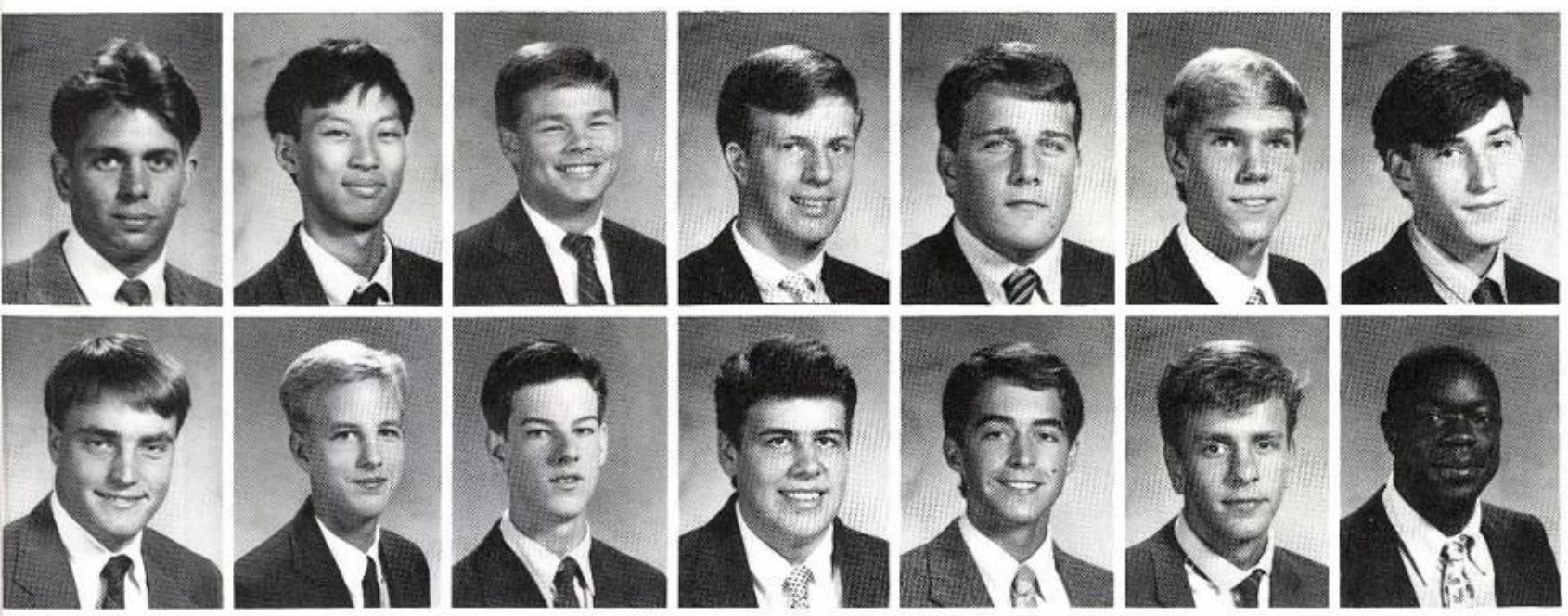
This change in attitude towards Father is only one of the many common to most juniors. The biggest change was in the classes. All the courses became harder, teachers wouldn't give away points anymore, and those who didn't have to work for their grades last year found themselves close to flunking.

It is this new difficulty that binds everyone in the junior class together. It is in this year that college becomes a reality and boys become aware of how every little effort made, adds up. Grades are now worth much more than just a pat on the back from Mom and Dad.

Junior year seems to connect everything you have done in the first three years of high school to the rest of your life. It is then that you realize how much this small segment of your life will affect your entire future.



Tylan Davis suffers from an acute eye-lid cramp while trying to look "cute" for the camera.



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Cary Marlow
Jimmy Martin
John Matsek
Christopher Maxenberger
Michael McCown
Charles McDade
Emmanuel McKeever

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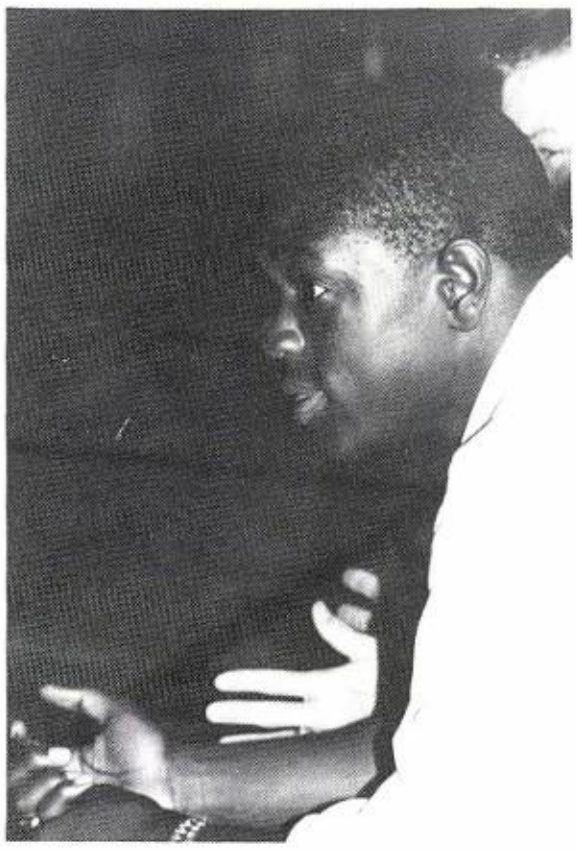
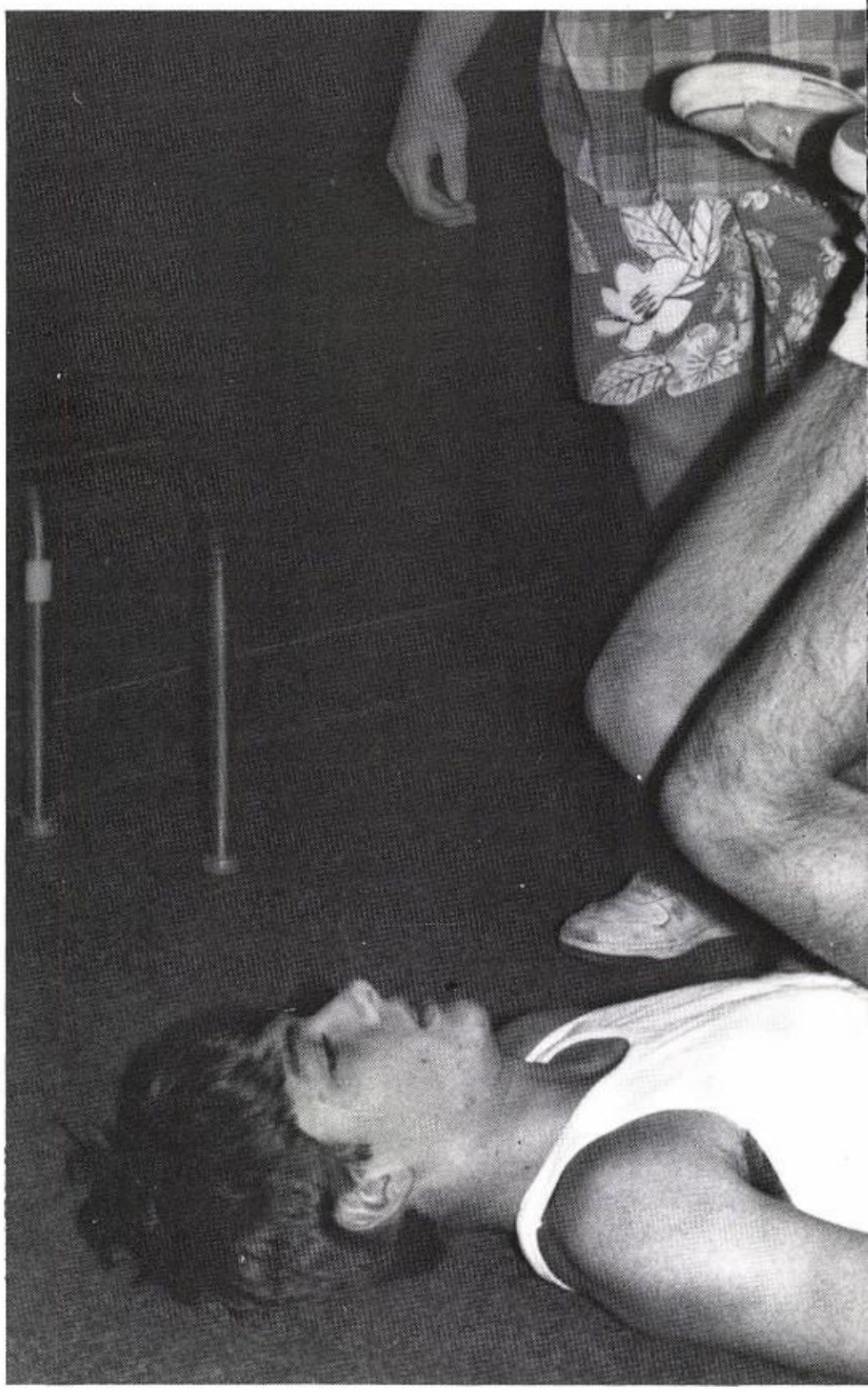
"Bench press? What's that?" Ted Eades developes new and exciting ways of working out.

Emmanuel McKeever and Chris Kent Gaze across the gym at the Rockettes during a pep-rally.





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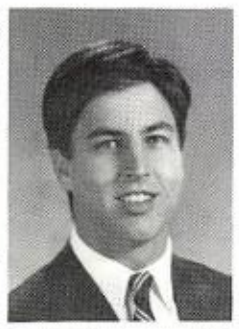

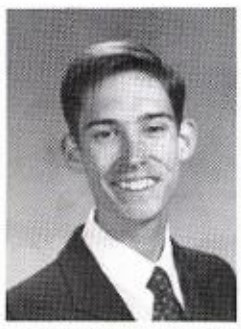

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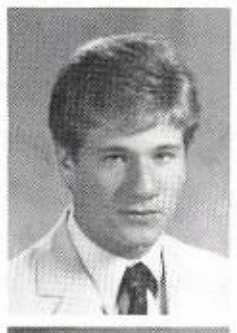

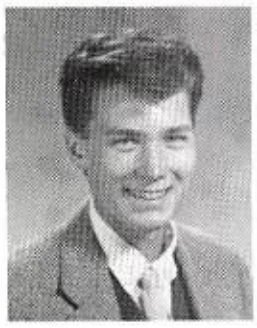

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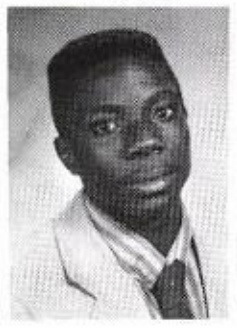
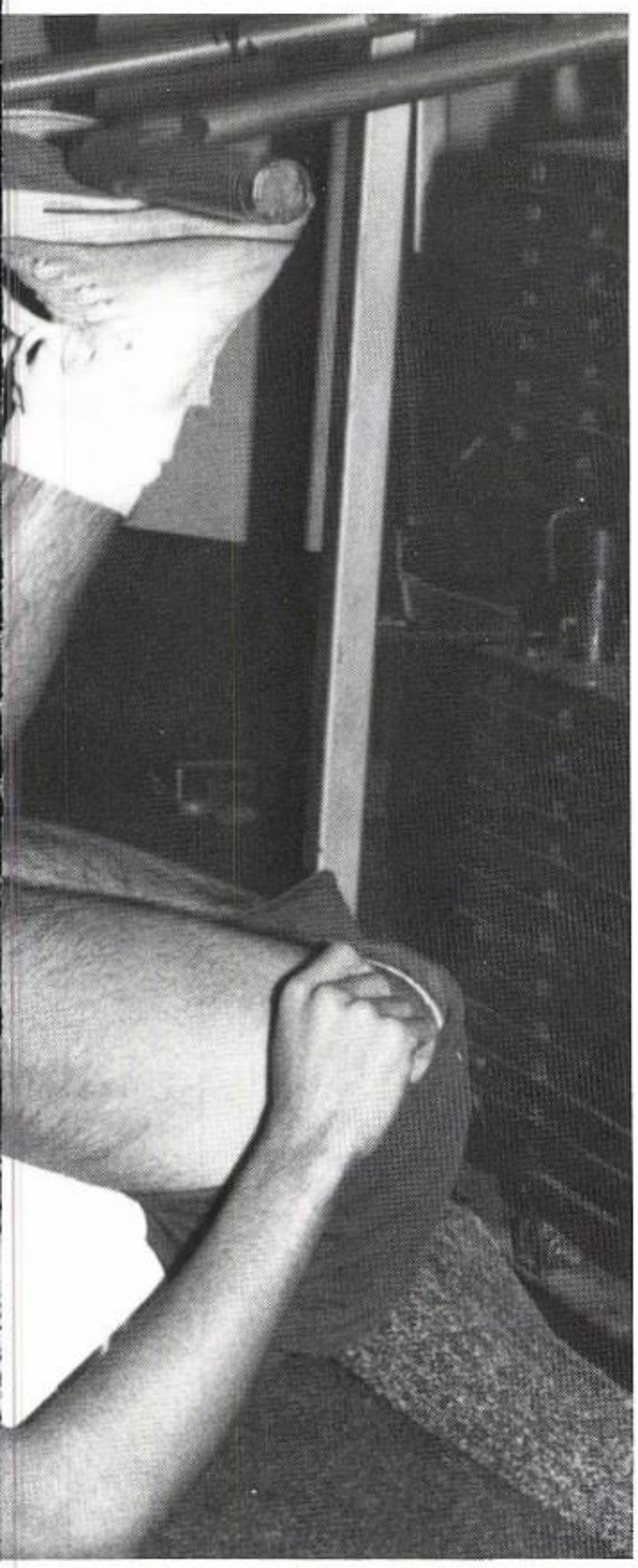




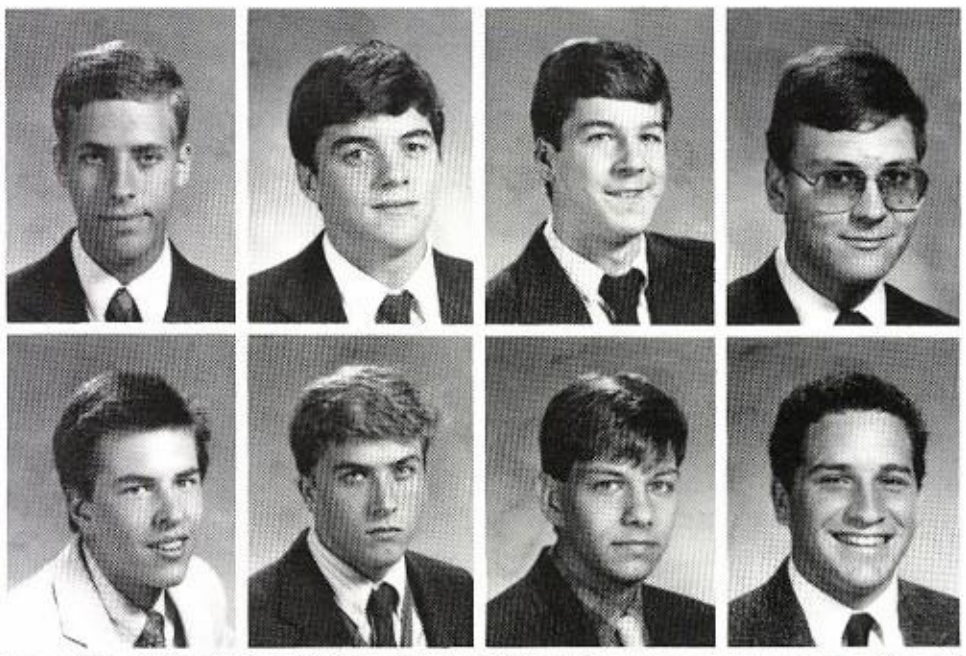
Bound to the School

Tying It All Up

Your sophomore year ended in a frantic blur of studying for exams, and after receiving your report card, you decide you'll never return to Catholic High. Two months later where do you find yourself but at junior registration? While waiting in line for hours you start thinking-thinking about how you've devoted the last two years of your life solely as a full-time student of Catholic High. A small twitch of pride swells up in your throat as you realize you will spend the next two years in the same occupation. A realization comes across your mind, that if you spend four years at the same place, you must truly like it.

Thinking about your friend and your extracuricular activities, you realize that nearly everything you do is somehow connected to the school.

The junior year is, perhaps, the toughest year of high school, with complicated Algebra II Trig, and rigorous chemistry. You have the seemingly impossible workload of seniors. But you have none of the privileges, no class rings, no double lunch periods, no picnics, and so forth. But still you know your time will come. After all, there's only one year left until your school ties are unbound.



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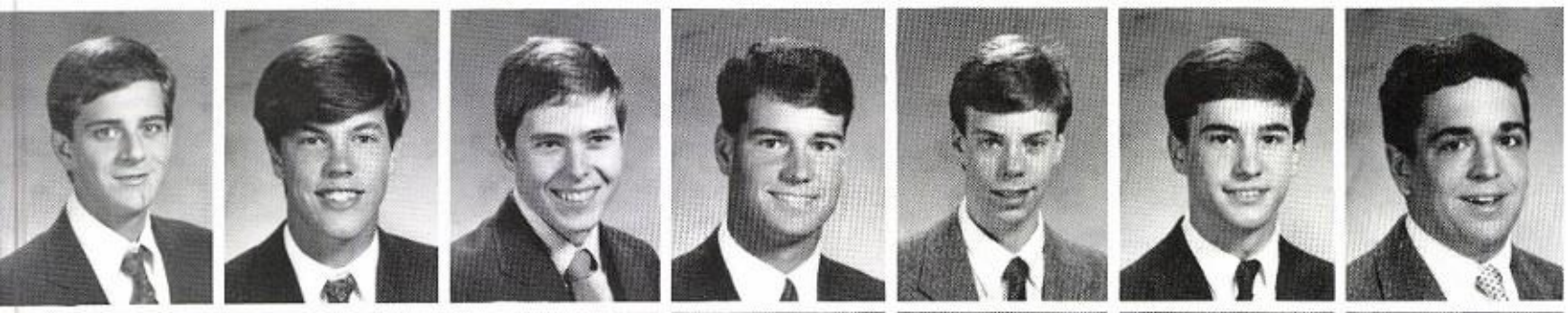

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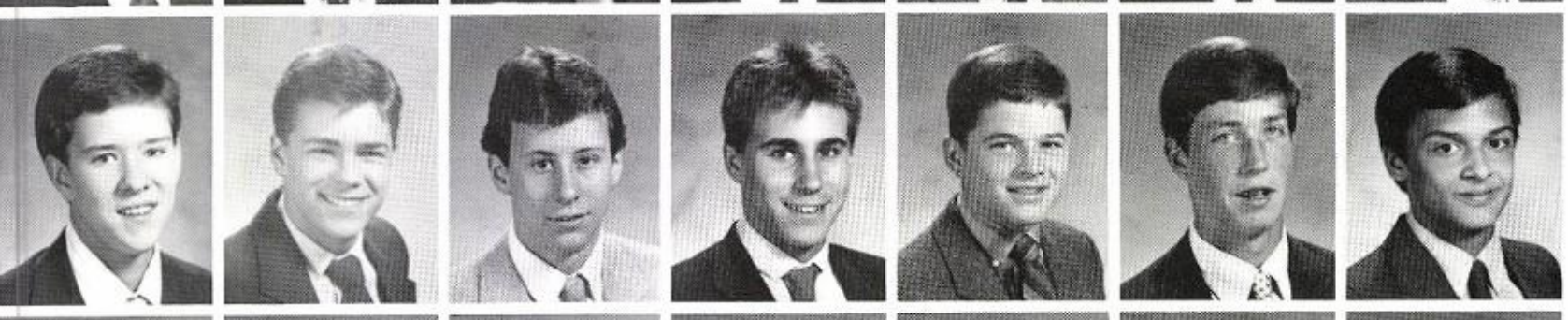

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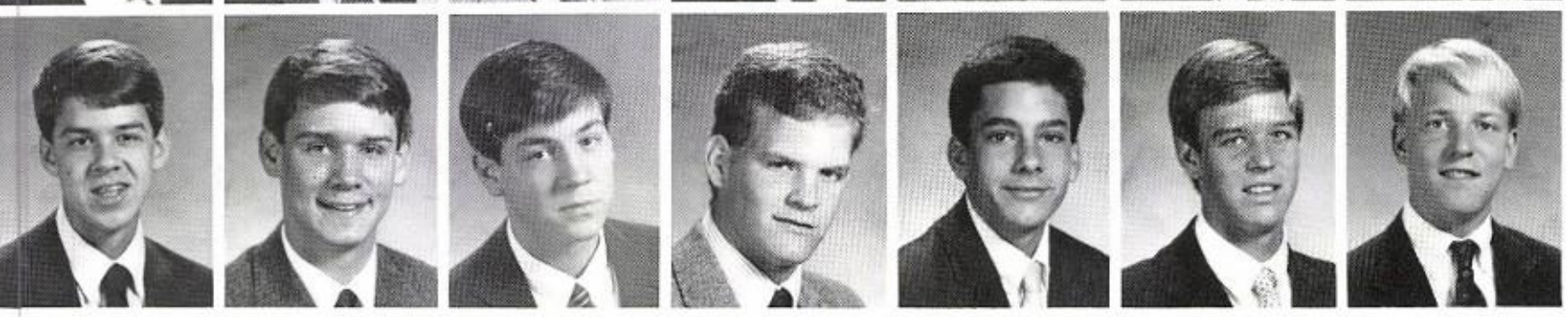

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Robert Seibert
Patrick Selakovich
Charles Shields
John Shock
Jerry Shue

Ronnie Jennings, glares at the photographer, (Mr. Tarvin) after being fined for not wearing a tie.

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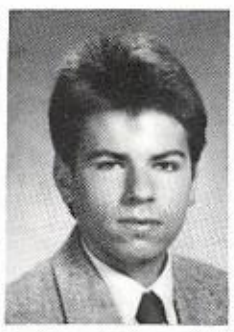
"That was fun!" Jason Pennington leaves after practicing his hymns.

Robert Shults



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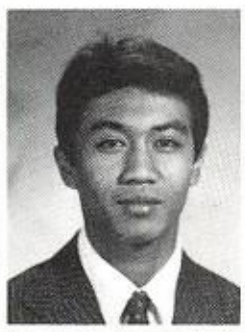

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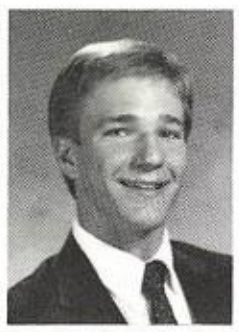

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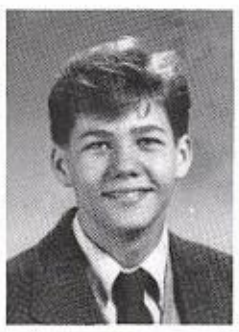

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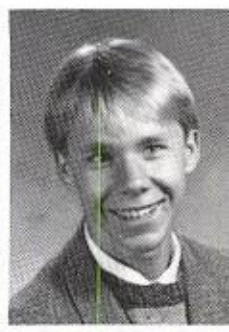

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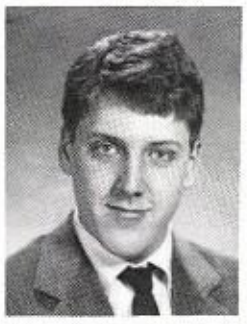

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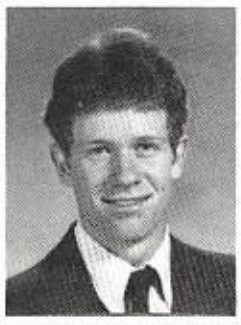

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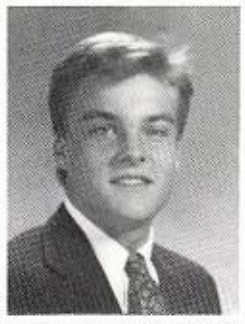

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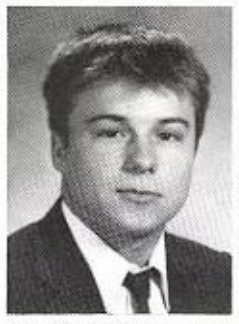

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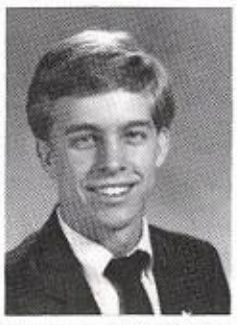

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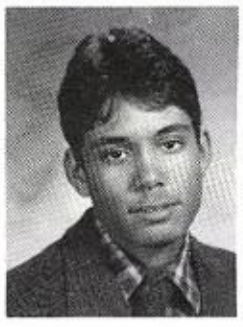

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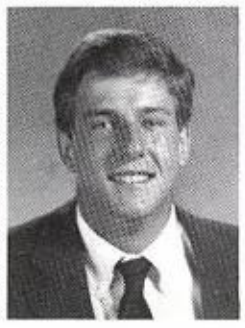

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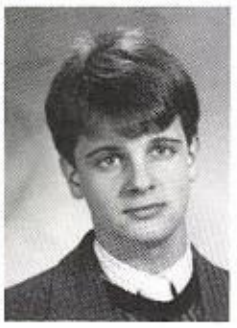

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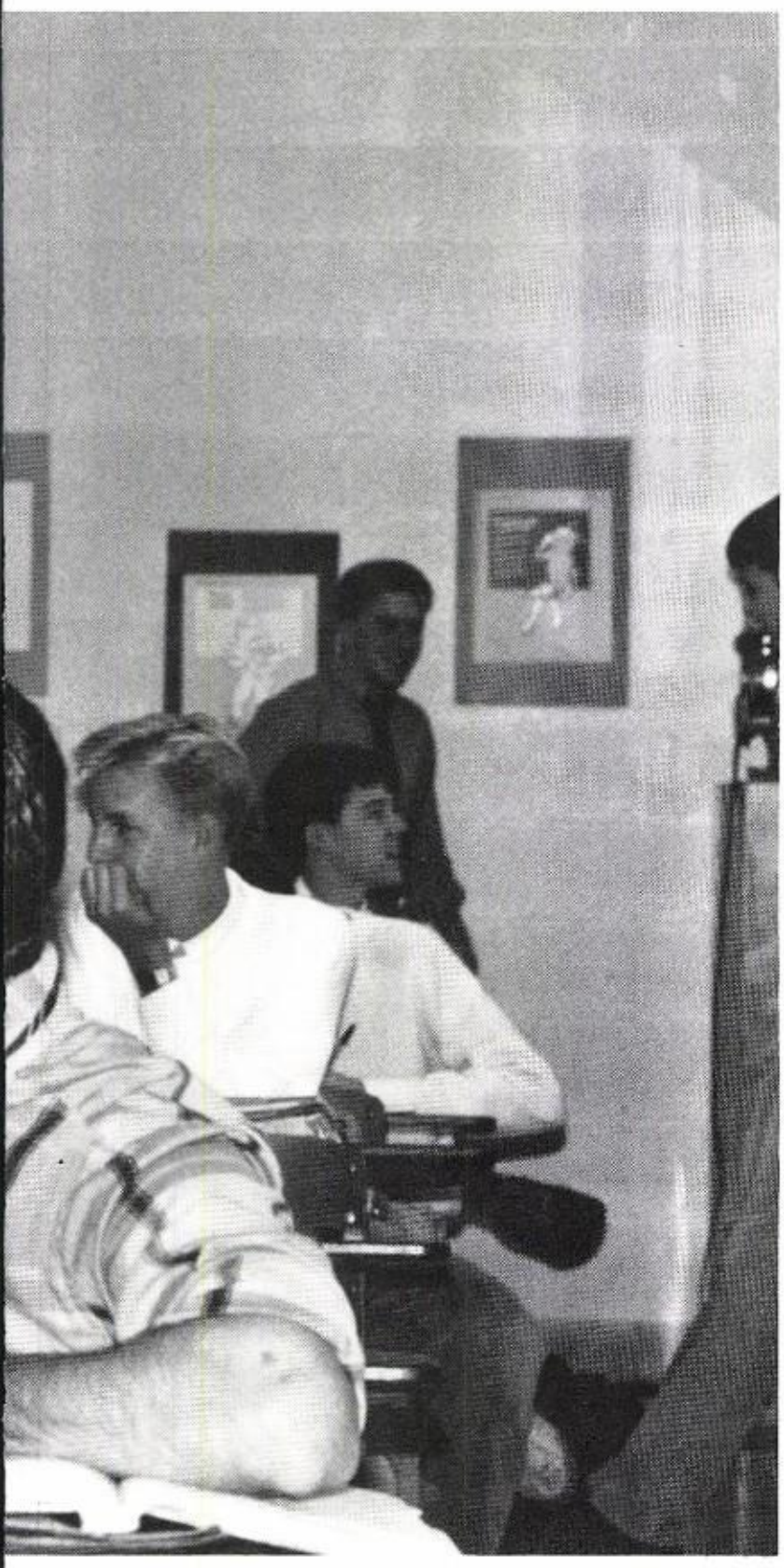


Survival as a Junior

How We Stayed Alive

As freshmen and sophomores, students became used to the idea of being hand-fed notes and taking three weeks per chapter in nearly all of their classes. As their junior year rolled around a small culture shock occurred.

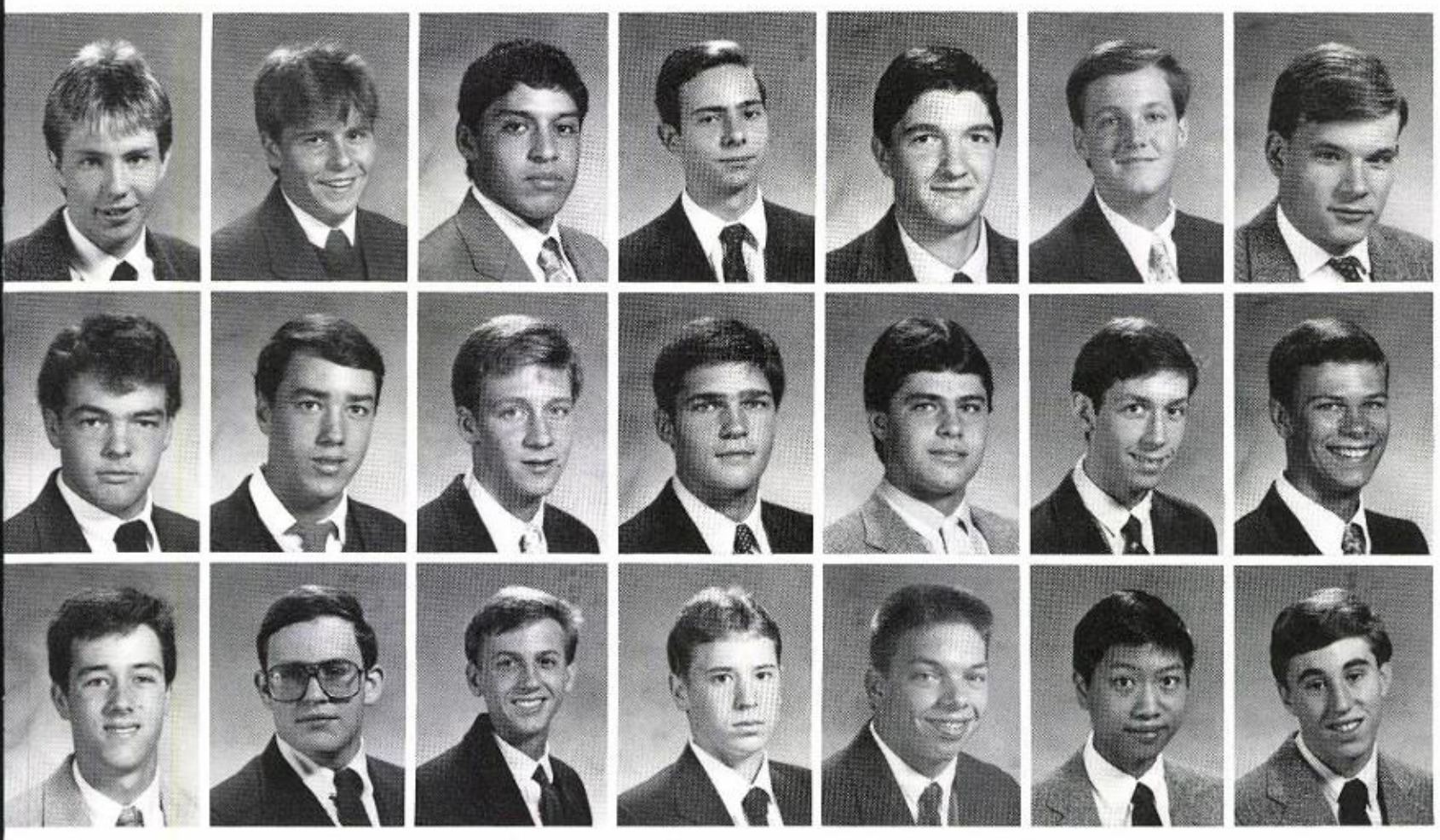
Teachers, such as Mr. Moran, lecture and students learn to pick out what is important and take notes independently.

To survive Mr. Edge, many students found themselves studying chemistry two hours a night. "Punishment from God," was Jason Hicks' description of the class. No matter how difficult the class became, Mr. Edge always managed to slip in one or two of his "off-the -wall jokes, "as he calls them.

Mr. Stiedle's precision was often impossible to comprehend, and if a boy didn't understand precision, he could find himself one of the 25% who flunked Algebra II and Trigonometry. Many students who considered themselves unreligious before taking Algebra II /Trig became devout, praying the rosary before tests, and some even considered priesthood before the semester exam.

The junior year was most definitily a transition from accelerated simpleness to true college prep courses. Good study habits were a must if one expected to survive this shift.

Well, I really hadn't planned on going to your college, unless you paid me. Declan's antics . . . again.



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Pranks, Antics, and Noises

Three Days in the Life of a Sophomore

The word "sophomore" means "wise fool," decidedly more the latter than the former. Sophomores have a reputation for hell-raising, and the class of '89 is no exception. Along with standard sophomoric antics such as overabuse of funny noises, skillful manipulation of teachers, and other methods of general anarchy, they devised some novel distractions. The class "wave" was one of these. Yet despite their unruly pranks, sophomores escaped serious punishment for their truancy. According to one, this leniency was not due to the craftiness of the class, but to the natural tendencies that seem to afflict all sophomore students.

Scene 1: 7th period geometry class, room 205, Mrs. Martine.

It is a hot day, and a bumblebee wanders in through an open window. The bee circles Arthur Reyes, who swats it. The bee lies still, alive but paralyzed. Edwin Peng seizes the bee and hurls it across the room. Dana Leonard looks back, and Mrs. Martine sends him to his knees.

On the next throw, Dana intercepts the bee and asks permission to throw it away. She denies permission, Dana, his knees burning, asks what he can do with the bee, and she suggests he eat it. He declares he will for money, and the class raises $3. Dana tears off the stinger and swallows the bee whole.

Scene 2: Coach Hooper's English class.

Chris Nolan brings a Christmas card to school, the type that plays music when opened. In Coach Hooper's class, Nolan, not paying attention as usual, extracts the music box from the card and places it in his tie. Coach Hooper, Befuddled by the musical accompaniment, which is apparently coming from Nolan, queries the class as to its source. Not receiving an answer, class continues to the tune, "Jingle Bell Rock".

Scene 3: Gym floor, assembly.

Charlie Roberts was not proud of his recent academic performance, and, with PTA night coming up, he feared that his parents would be even less proud of his work, so much so that they might possibly exact recompense. So after an extremely torrential rainstorm the night before the PTA meeting, Charlie saw the perfect opportunity to escape his destiny. He exaggerated ever so slightly in telling his parents that parts of the school, including the gym, were flooded and the meeting was cancelled. Unfortunately, Charlie, his mother, trusting soul that she was, called the office for confirmation and found Charlie out. Also unfortunate for Charlie, Father deemed it necessary for him to announce the "cancelling" of the meeting to the entire school at a pep assembly.

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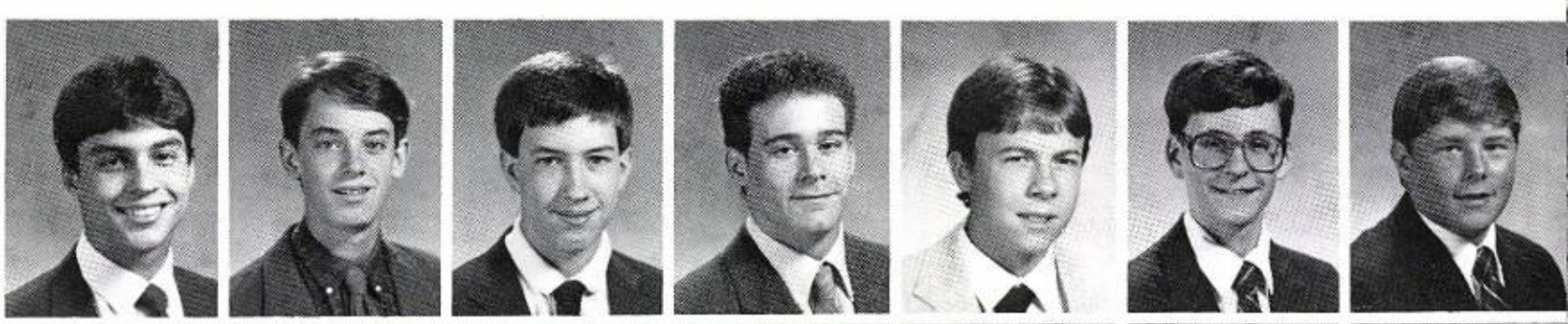

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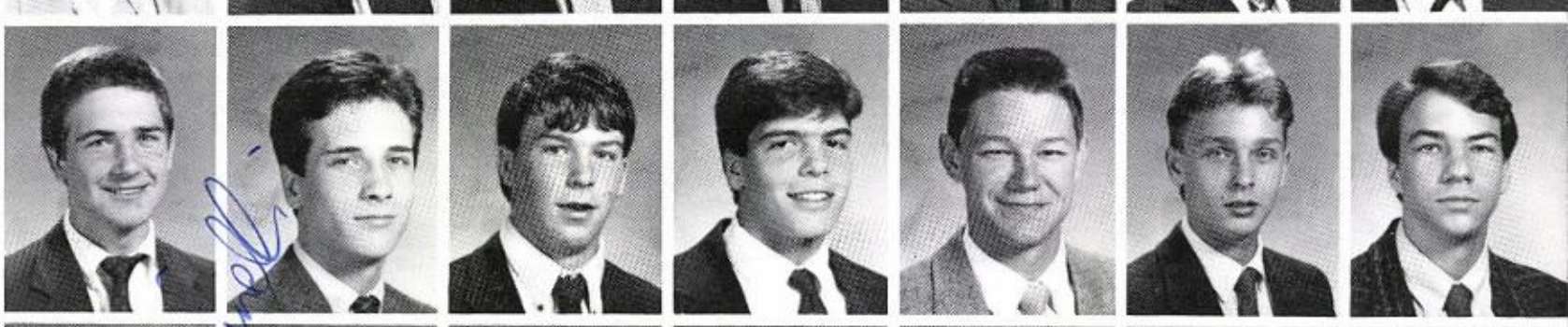

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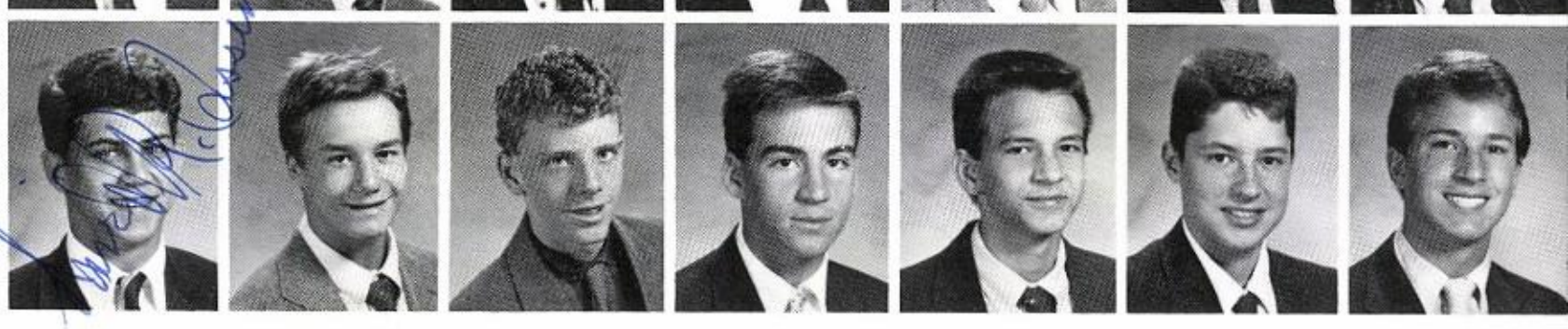

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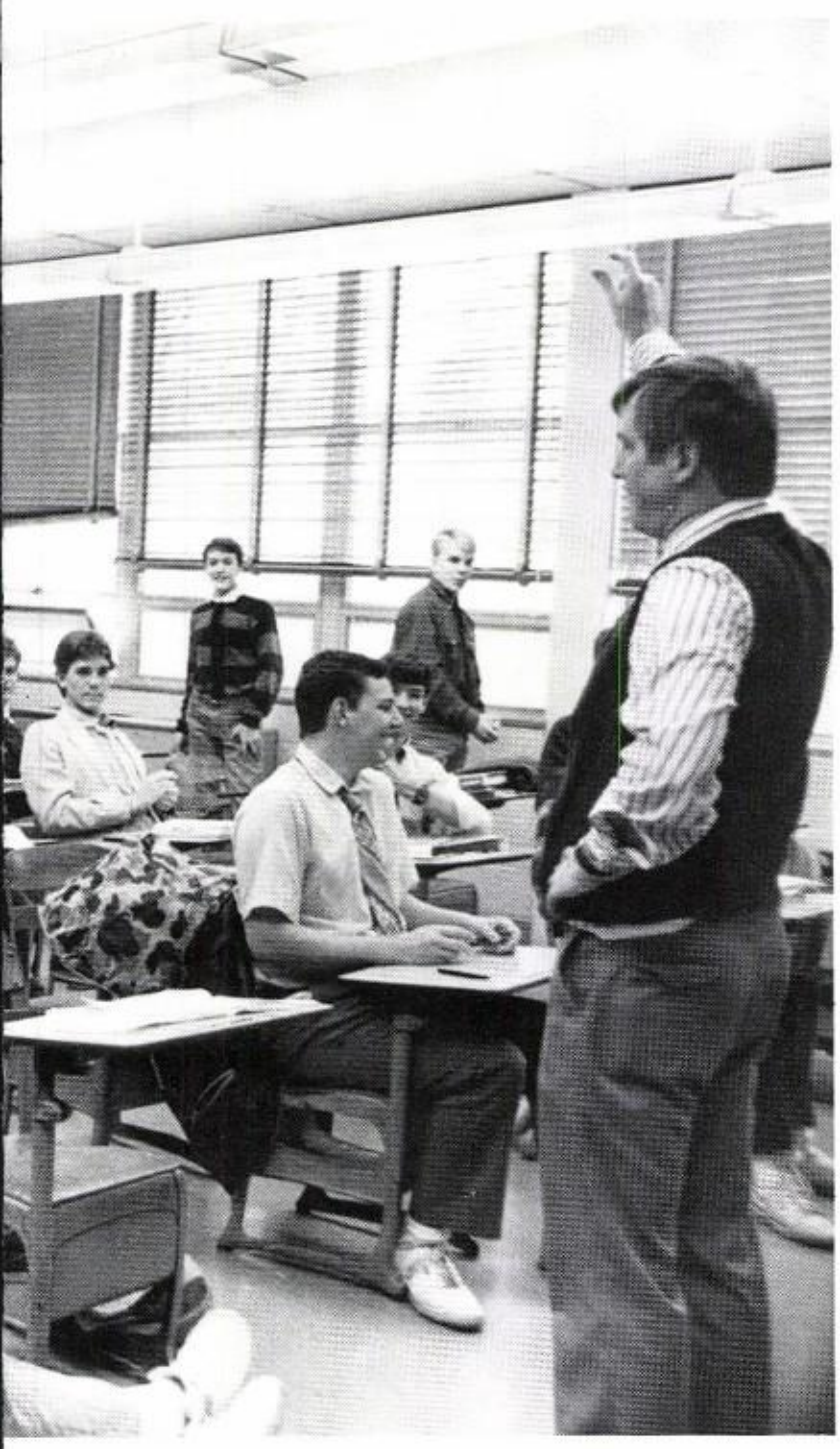
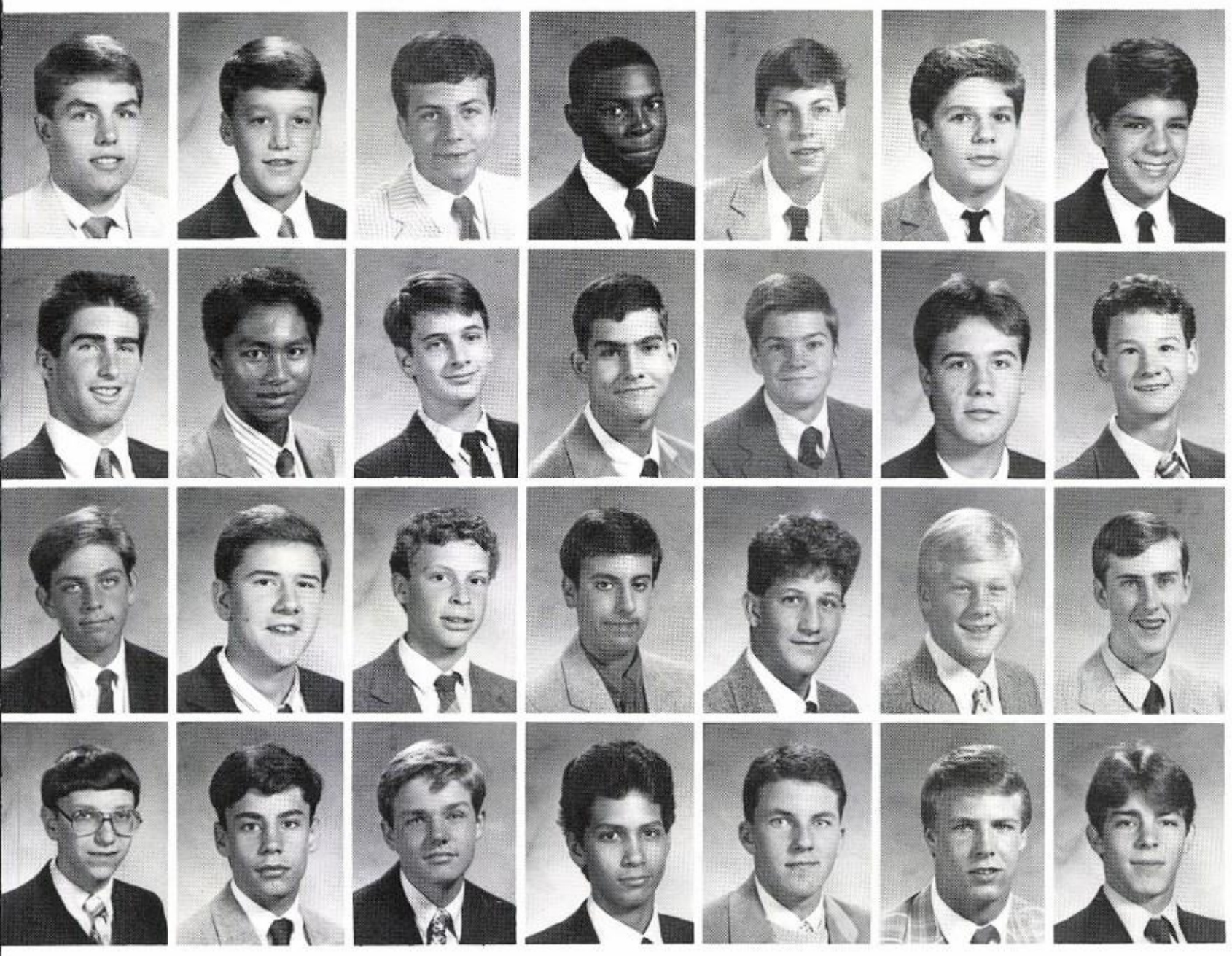


The conspiracy. Mr. Edmondson's sophomore homeroom plans the attack.

Student Coup. Pandemonium breaks out as Mr. Edmondson leaves the class



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John Eaton

Aaron Elleman
Mark Farmer
Dennis Fehrenback
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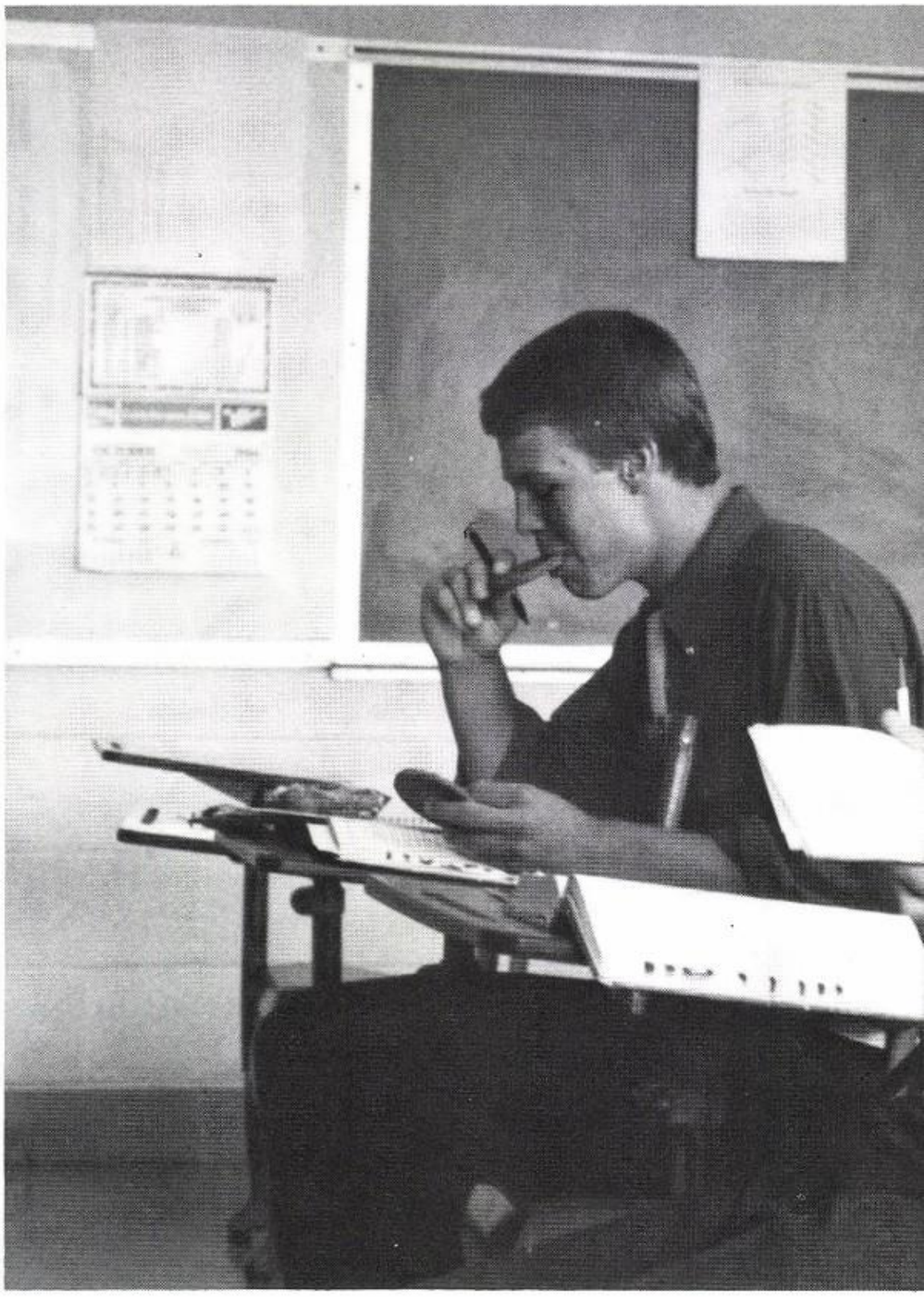

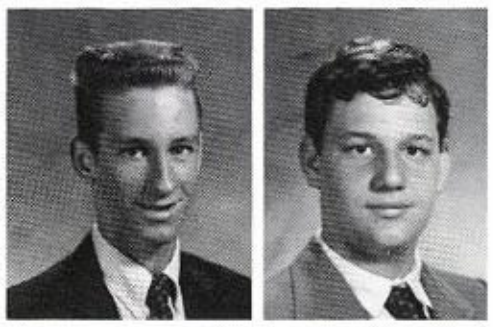

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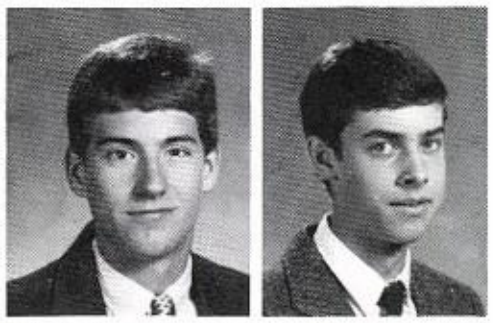

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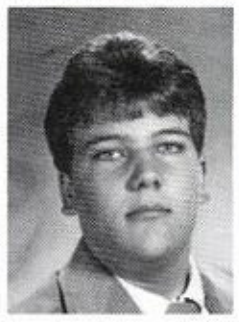

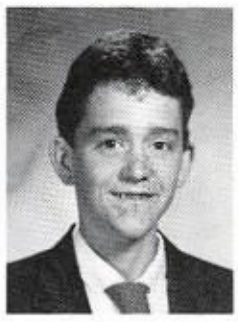

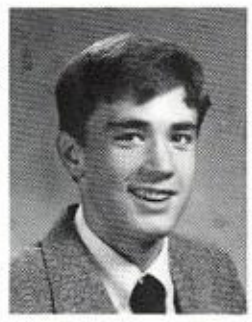

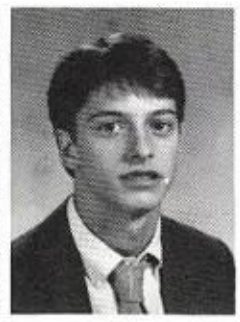

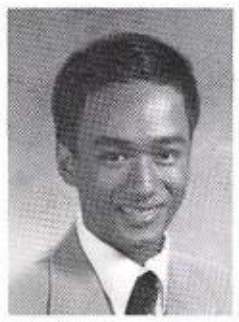

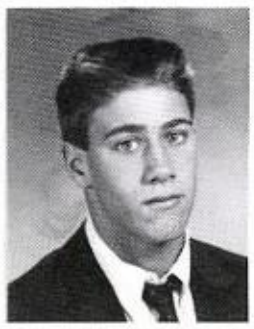

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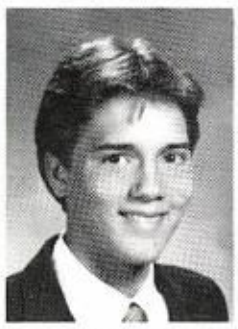

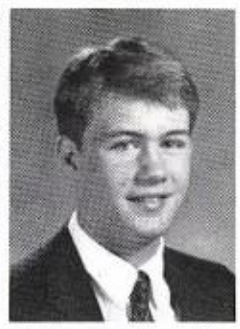

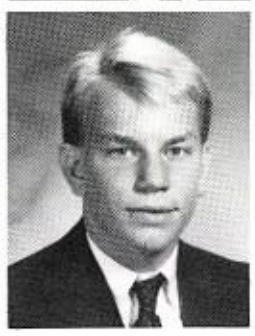

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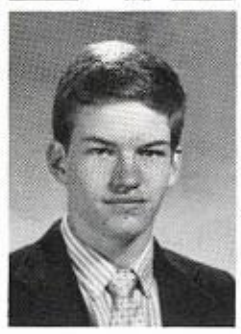
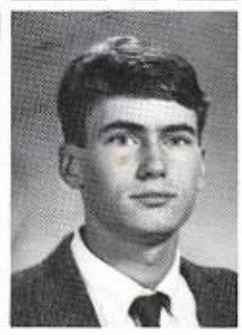
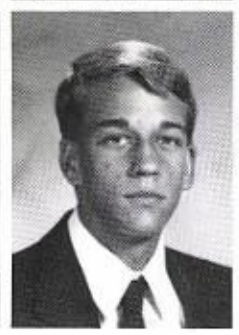
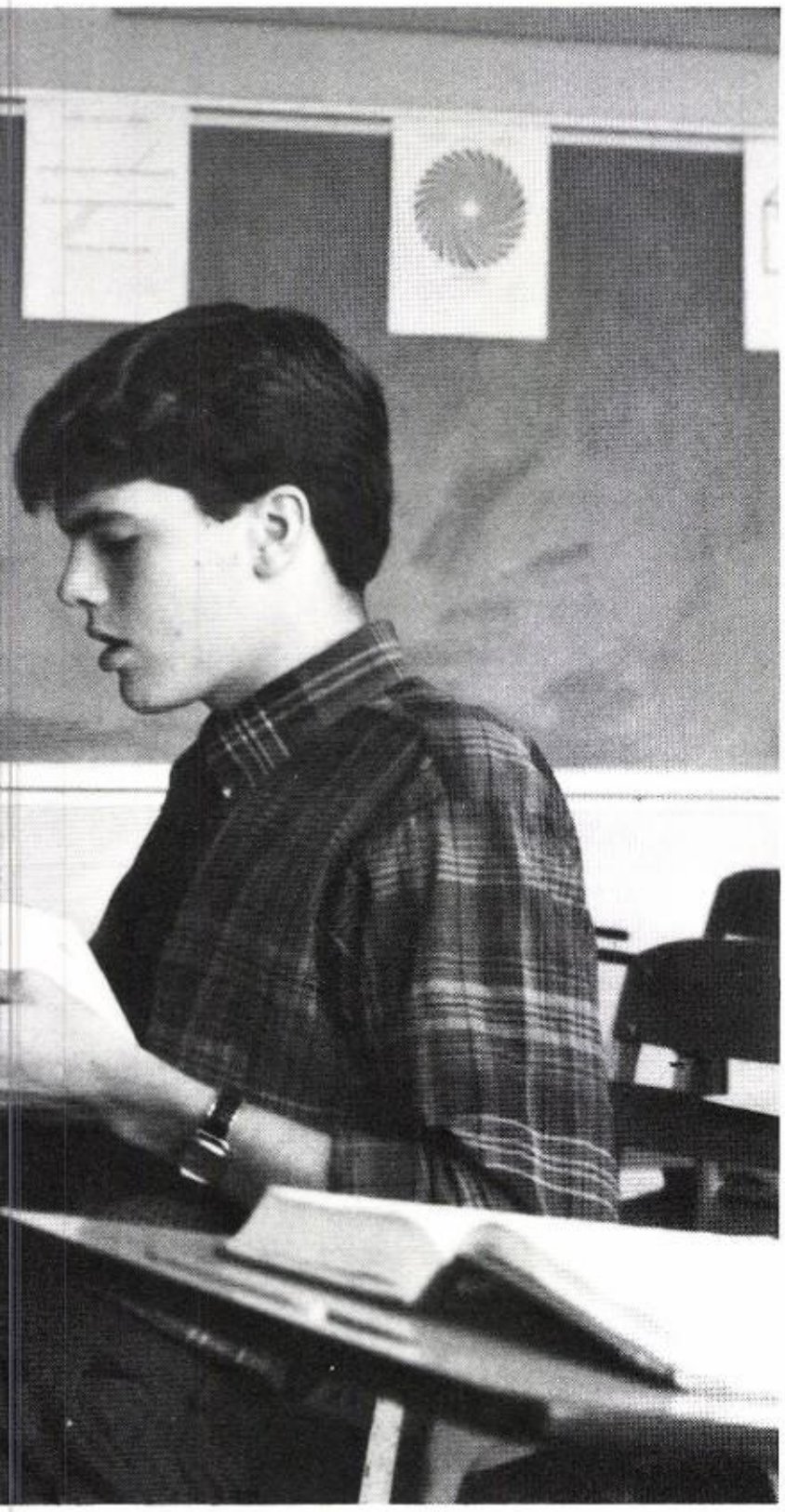








"What is the circumference of a cookie? Ridiculous!" Callan Callaway ponders Geometry while Richard Gaston ponders mom's cookies.

Hopes Hit the Pits

Sophomore Starters Sing the Blues

Every year a few sophomores are good enough to start on varsity football. Many wonder how these few are treated by their junior and senior teamates, and what feelings they have about starting. Running back, Chris Nolan, and wide receiver, Brendan Cook, discuss their impressions as sophomore starters.

Staff ... How do the seniors treat you?

Cook ... Well, they treat you differently because this is their last year to play and you have two more years to play. They treat you badly and they feel you are taking their place.

Nolan ... At the beginning of the year the seniors don't really notice you, and when you begin to start and play more than them, they seem to begin to show a little respect of your abilities.

Staff ... What was the highpoint of your year?

Nolan ... My highpoint was when we played Hall, and with four minutes left, the ball on the three yard line, and I scored, which guaranteed our victory.

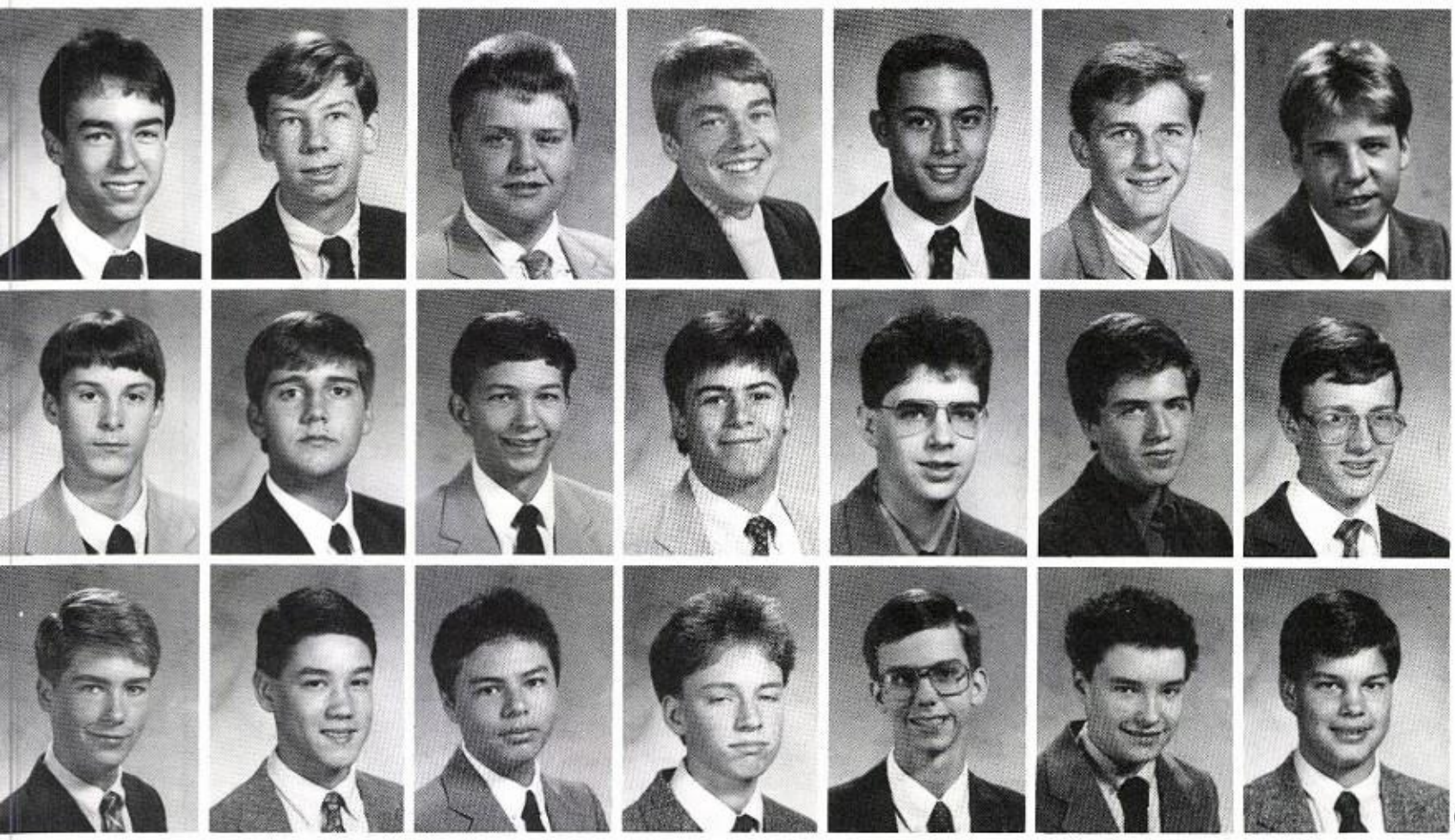
Cook ... Mine was when I scored the only points of the game against Central in our last playoff game. Central thought we were a joke coming into the game, but when we left they respected us.

Staff ... What do you think about next year's team?

Nolan ... We will be pretty good since we have a lot of people returning. Starters like Jody Lensing, Ronnie Jennings, John Carter, and others returning. We will have a good offensive and defensive line, but our secondary will be weak.

Staff ... How does it feel to start varsity?

Cook ... It feels great because you go from a "no name" to "somebody." Everybody doesn't think much of you at the beginning but after you have started a while, they change their minds. I like it mainly because I like to be on the field playing all the time, and hopefully, someday I will be able to play for a college team.



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Jeffrey Kordsmeier
Carl Kozlowski

Chris Kuntz
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Lance Lanehart
Sean Lecrone
Mark Leighton
Dennis Lensing

Dana Leonard
David Lindsey
Timothy Loy
Aaron Lukas
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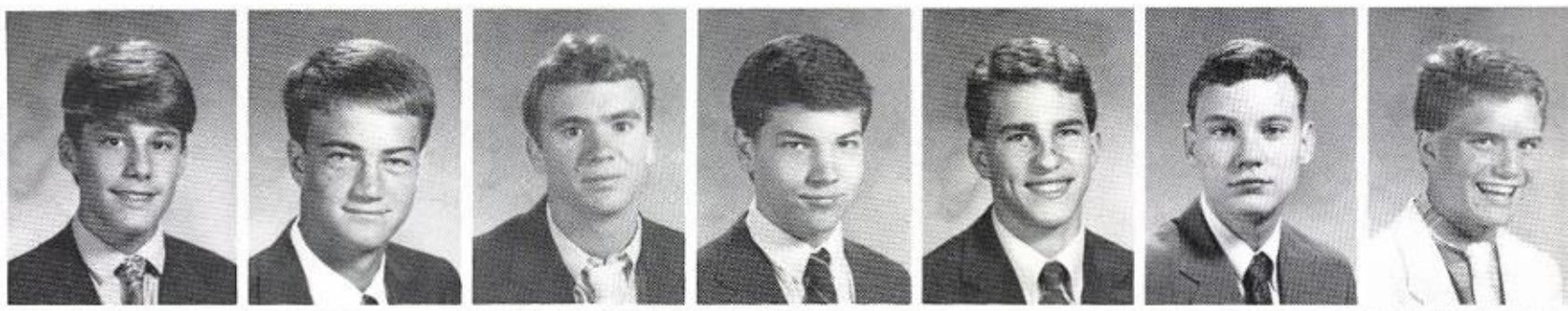
"And remember, every Latin rule has an exception." Mrs. France attempts to teach a terminally bored Latin II class.



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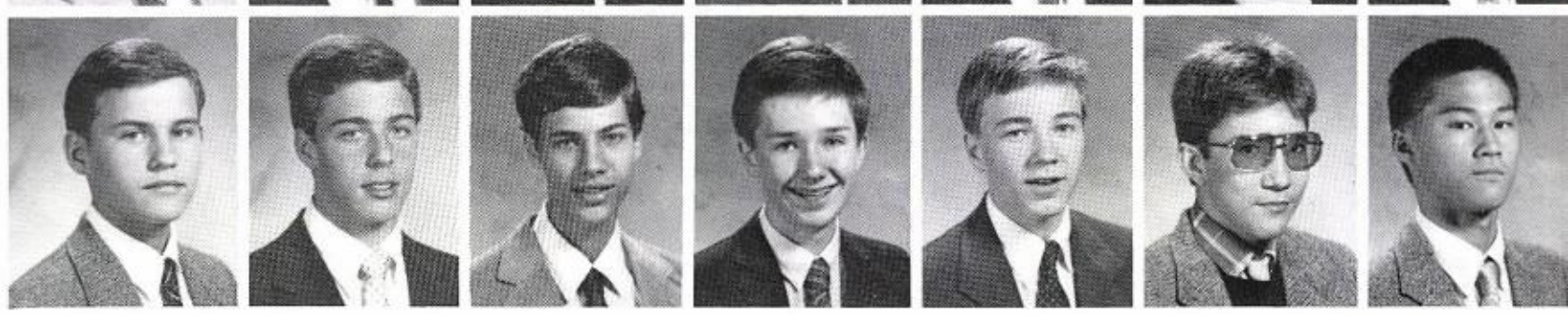

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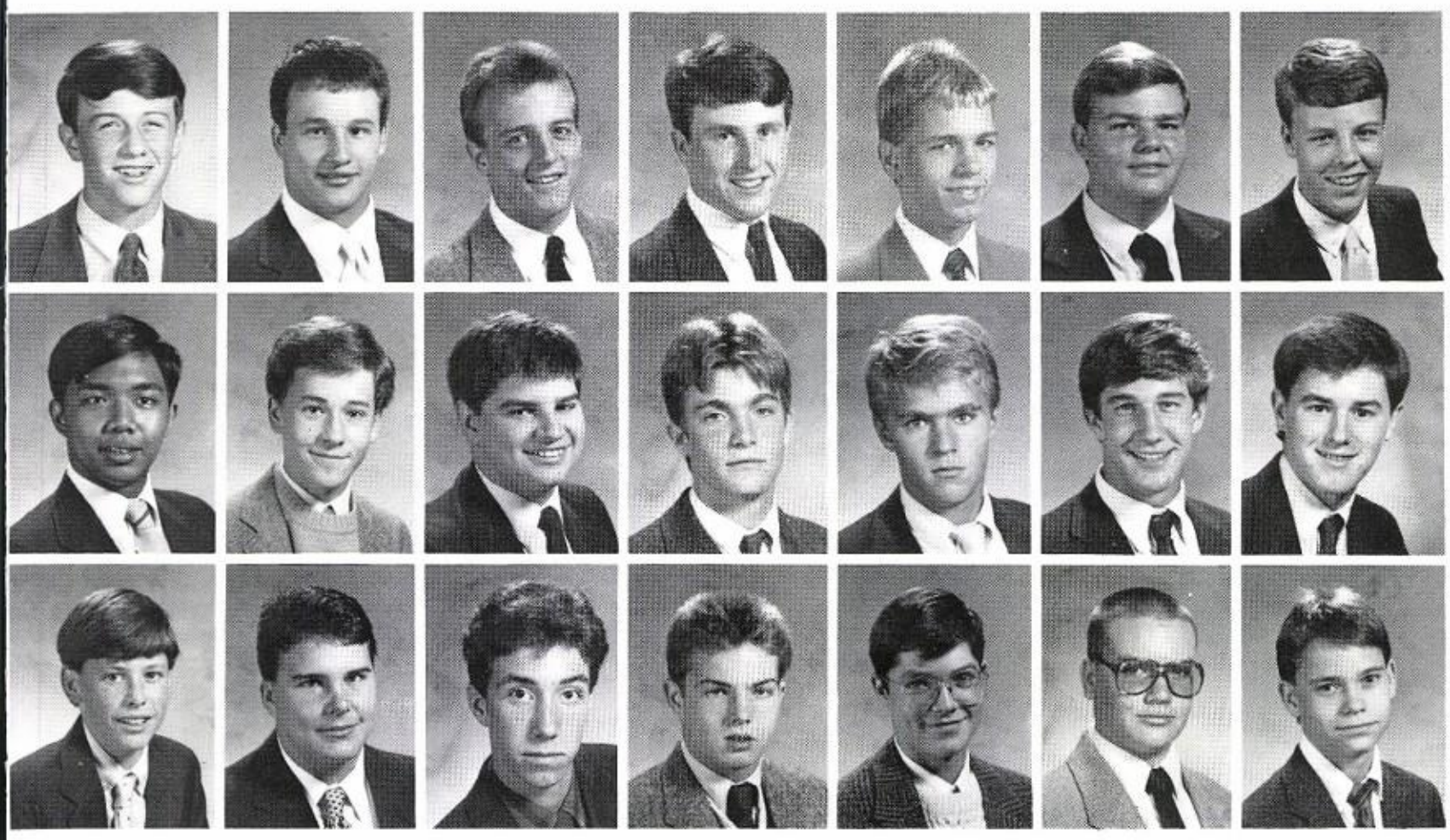
Joseph Pabian
Louis Pasierb
Jamie Pasley
John Patterson
Gunnar Paul
Edwin Peng

Highpoint/Lowpoint

Ride-Needing Friends

Bonnici, Victor	"The highpoint of my sophomore year is that I have all sorts of confidence since I've been at this school a year."	"The lowpoint of this year is that one tends to blow if off because you've been at school a year and you think you know everything. Then you get lousy grades and have to face up to Dad's swift arm of discipline (otherwise known as the bazooka)."
Colvin, Tim	"The highpoint of my sophomore year is that it is the end of the 'ride bumming era'."	"The lowpoint of this year is looking ahead at the next two years and the sudden emergence of many 'ride-needing' friends you have never even heard of."
Meacham, Michael	"The highpoint of my sophomore year is the enforcement of the rules here. If an infraction is noticed, punishment is soon to follow. This is not always true in other schools."	"The lowpoint of this year is the fact that I'm stuck in a freshman world history class. I don't mind being with freshman in general, but to be in a class of loud-mouthed, noisy, and stuck up kids is ridiculous."
Lanehart, Lance	"The highpoint of my sophomore year is that I got rid of my freshman teachers."	"The lowpoint of this year is that I am still considered a lower classman."



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Bobby Proctor
Cary Pruss
Kenneth Randall
Bruce Ranney

Arthur Reyes
Scott Richardson
Mark Riegen
Shawn Ritchey
Charles Roberts
William Roberts
Dan Robinson

Michael Rogers
Joseph Russell
Jay Rutherford
Stephen Satterfield
James Scherer
John Selig
Michael Shellabarger

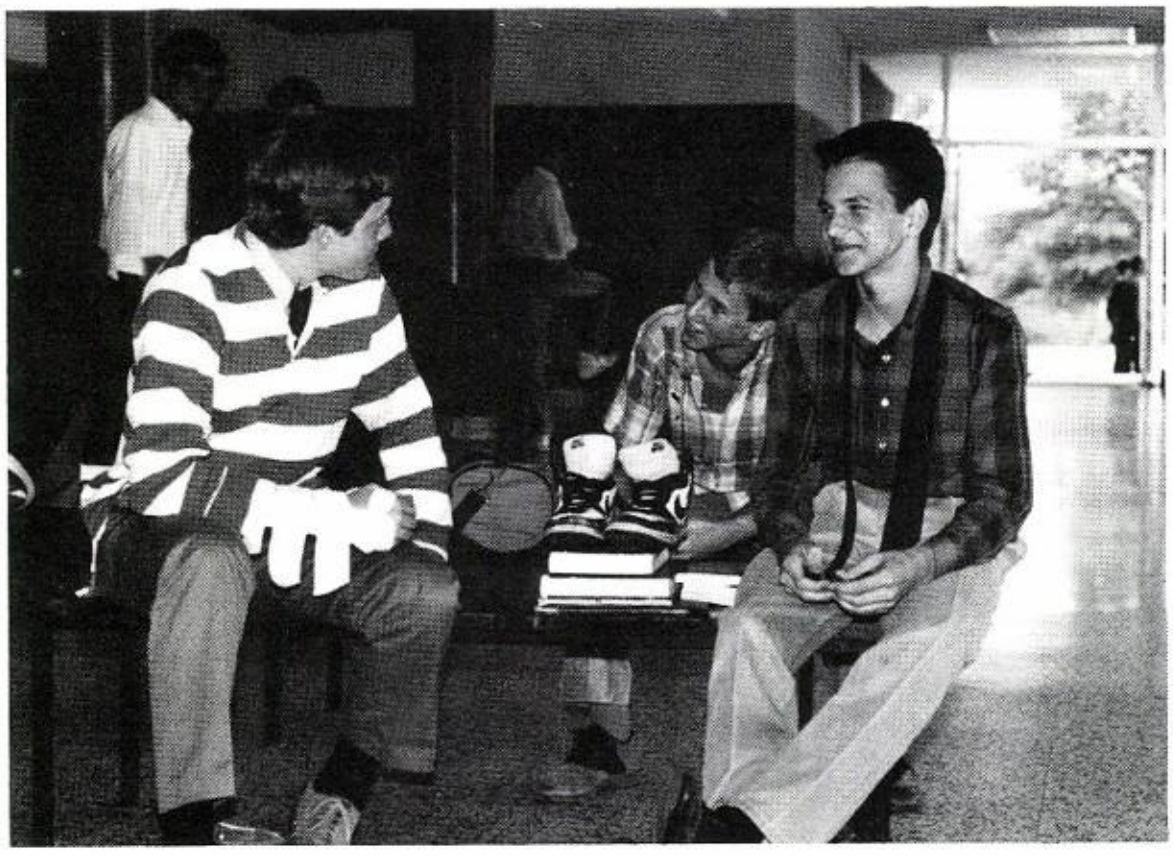
Liberation from "Drooling Blues"

Glare-Free Photo

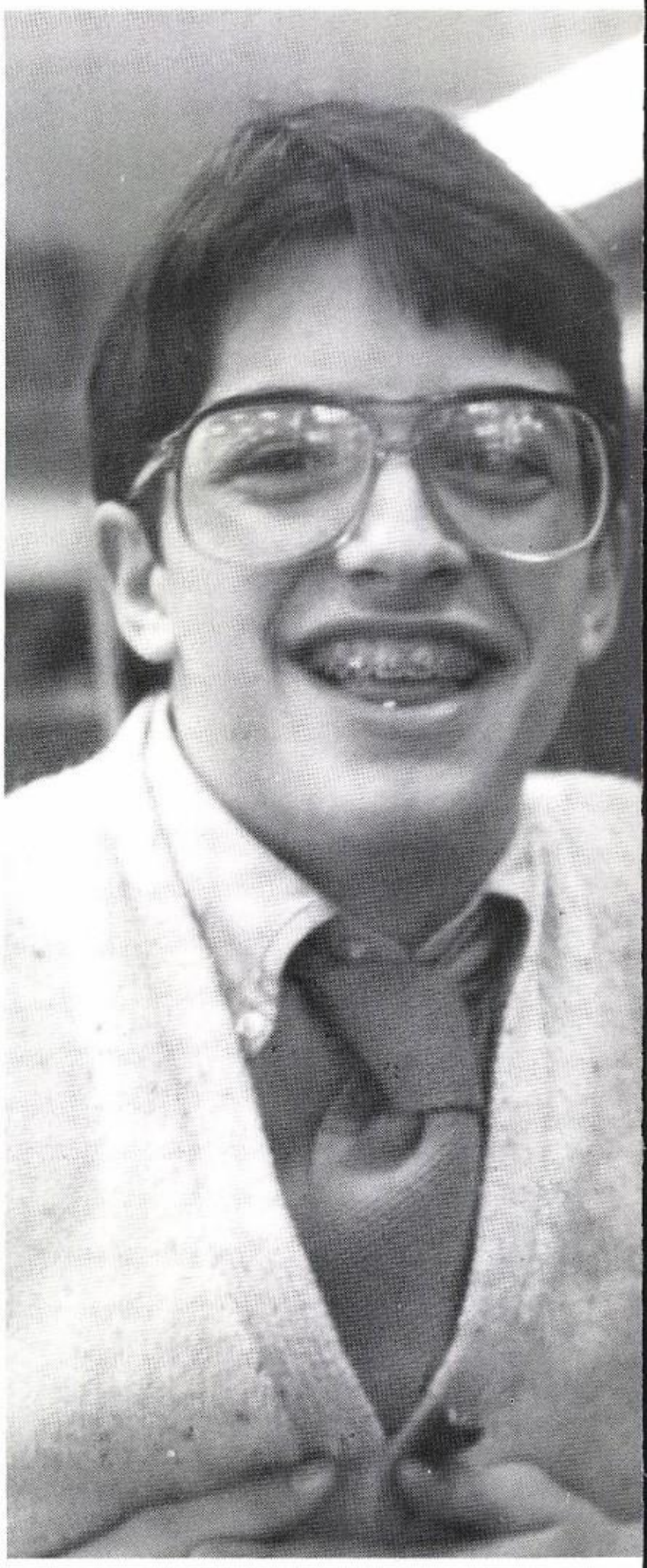
For sophomores, graduation from the freshmen class liberated them in many ways. They were no longer subject to harrassment for being immature children, and many sophomores began to drive, liberating them from dates mom chauffered. Another liberation was from ounces of silver and rubber bands that wrapped around teeth like grim death, a liberation from braces.

Anyone who has worn braces knows the many problems they create. One such problem is drooling while trying to talk. Sore mouths aching every morning is another. Attempting to kiss Suzy-Q goodnight after a date is an adventure in itself because braces have a habit of trapping that night's dinner between teeth and wire.

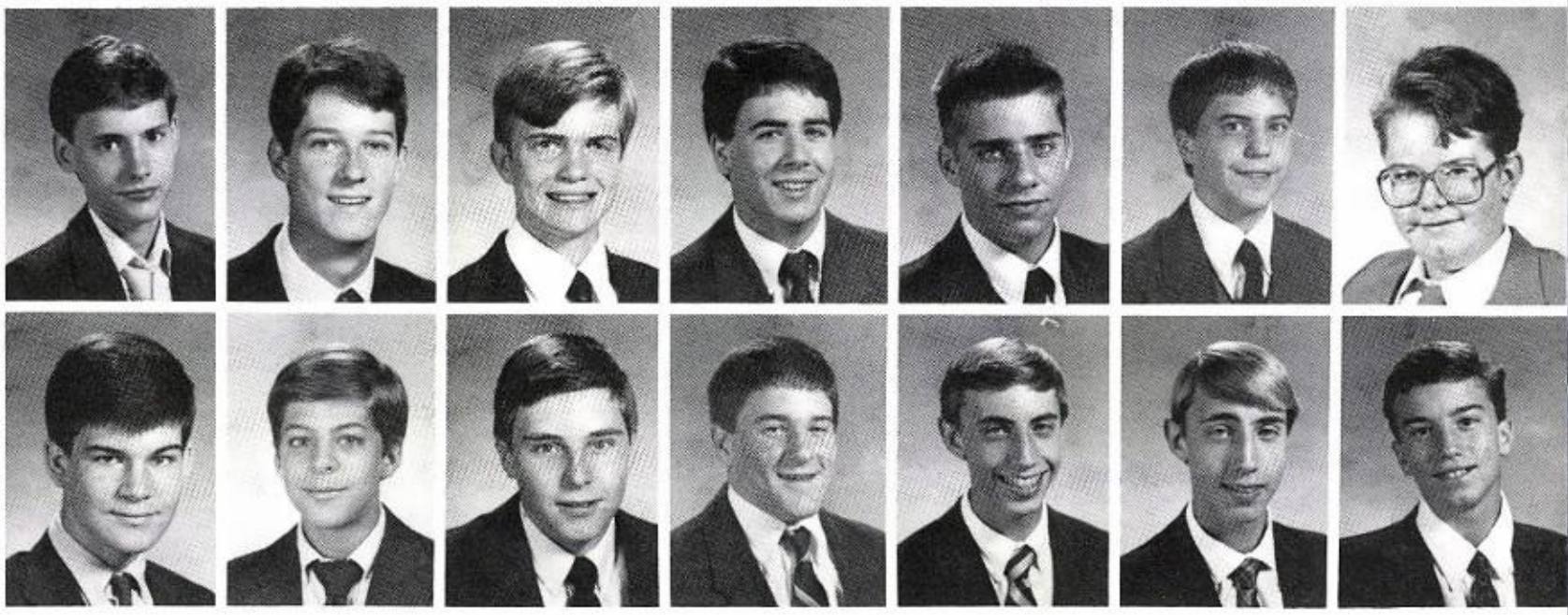
When the sophomore has his braces removed and finally gets used to eating with his newly revitalized teeth, the realization sets in that not only did this removal of "alloy chaos" from his mouth make him look and feel better, but a mark of maturity has been etched in his soul for standing the test of time.



"I dunked it so hard, I put my hand right though the backboard." Tony Govia relates a ball tale to a doubting Jim Chenault and friend.



Don't smile too hard, T.J., or your rubber bands will pop out. T.J. Hargett flashes a grin.



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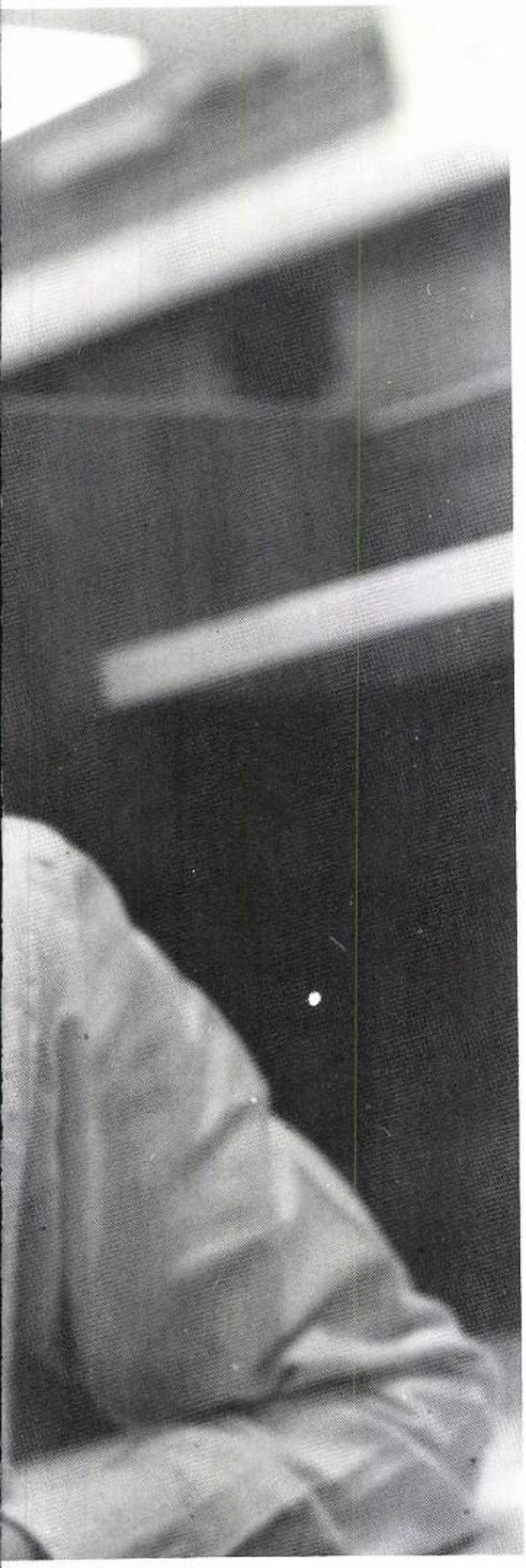

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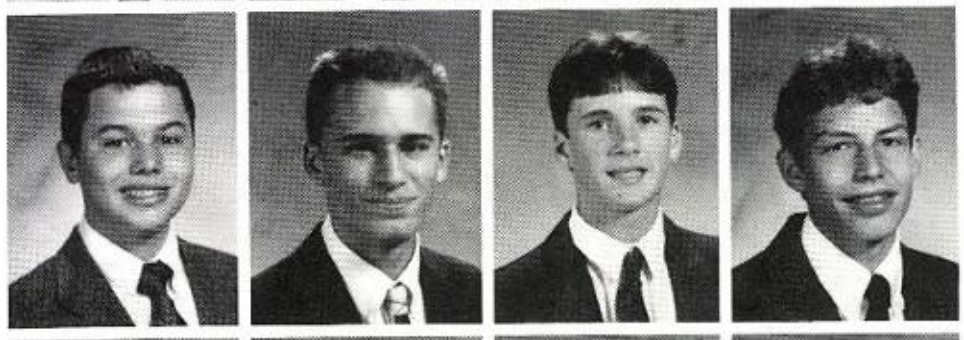

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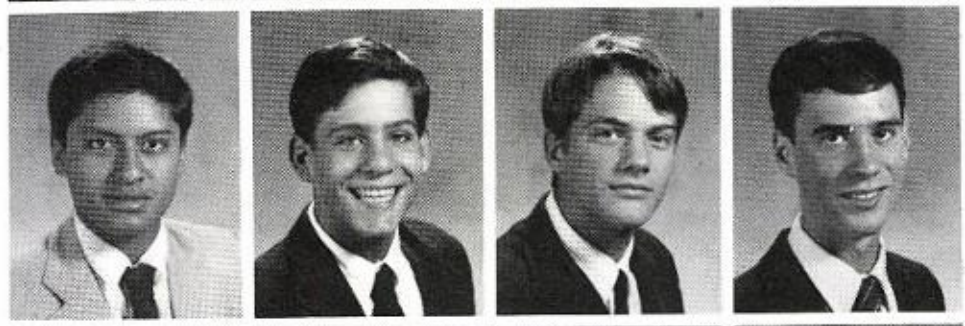

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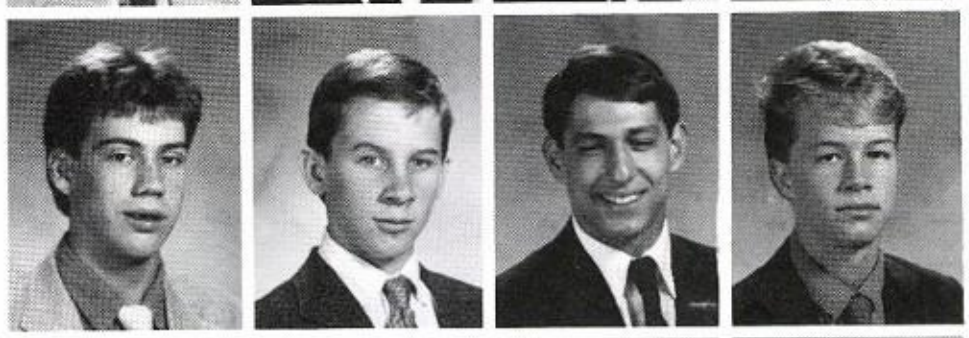

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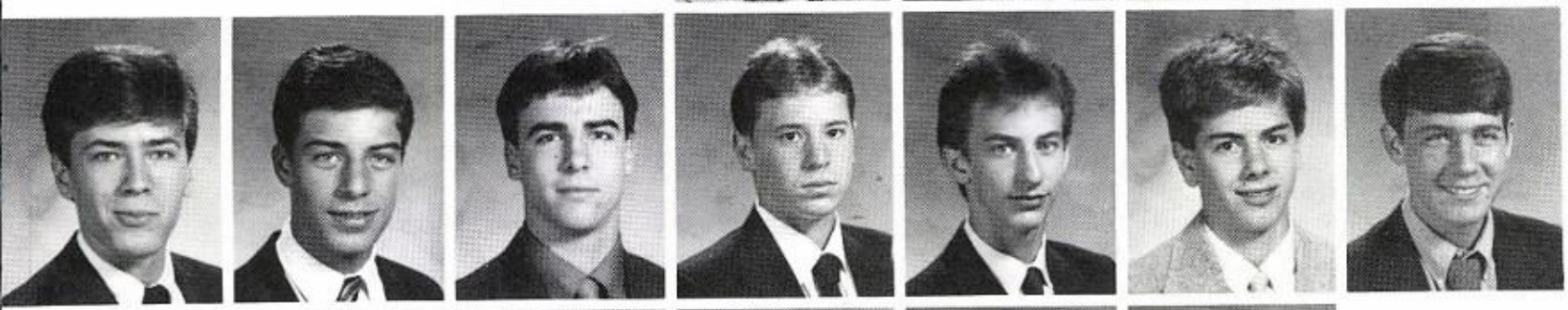

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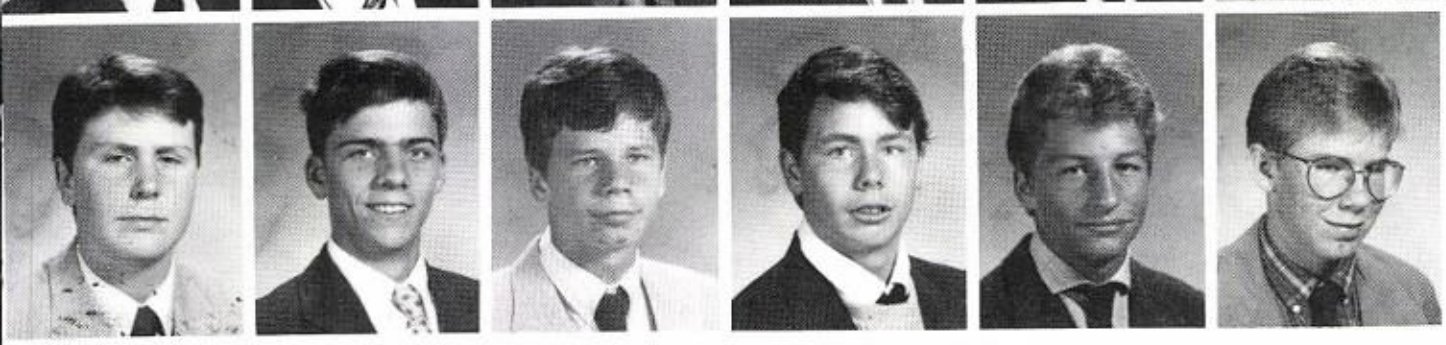

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The Melting Pot

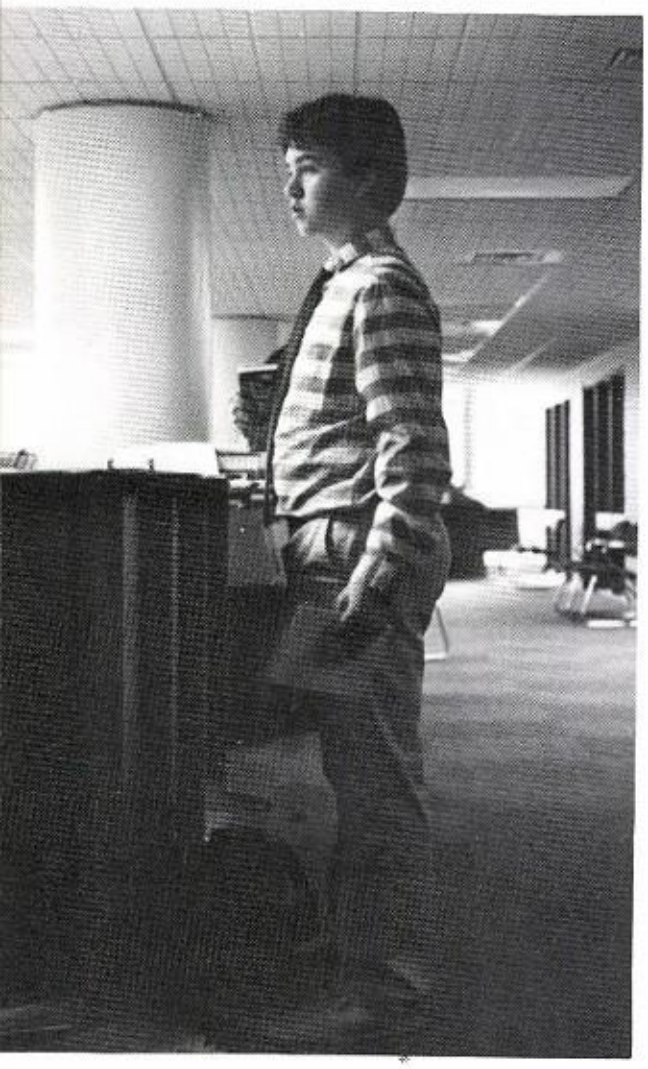
Freshmen Come From All Around

One Size Fits AllAllAllAllAllAll

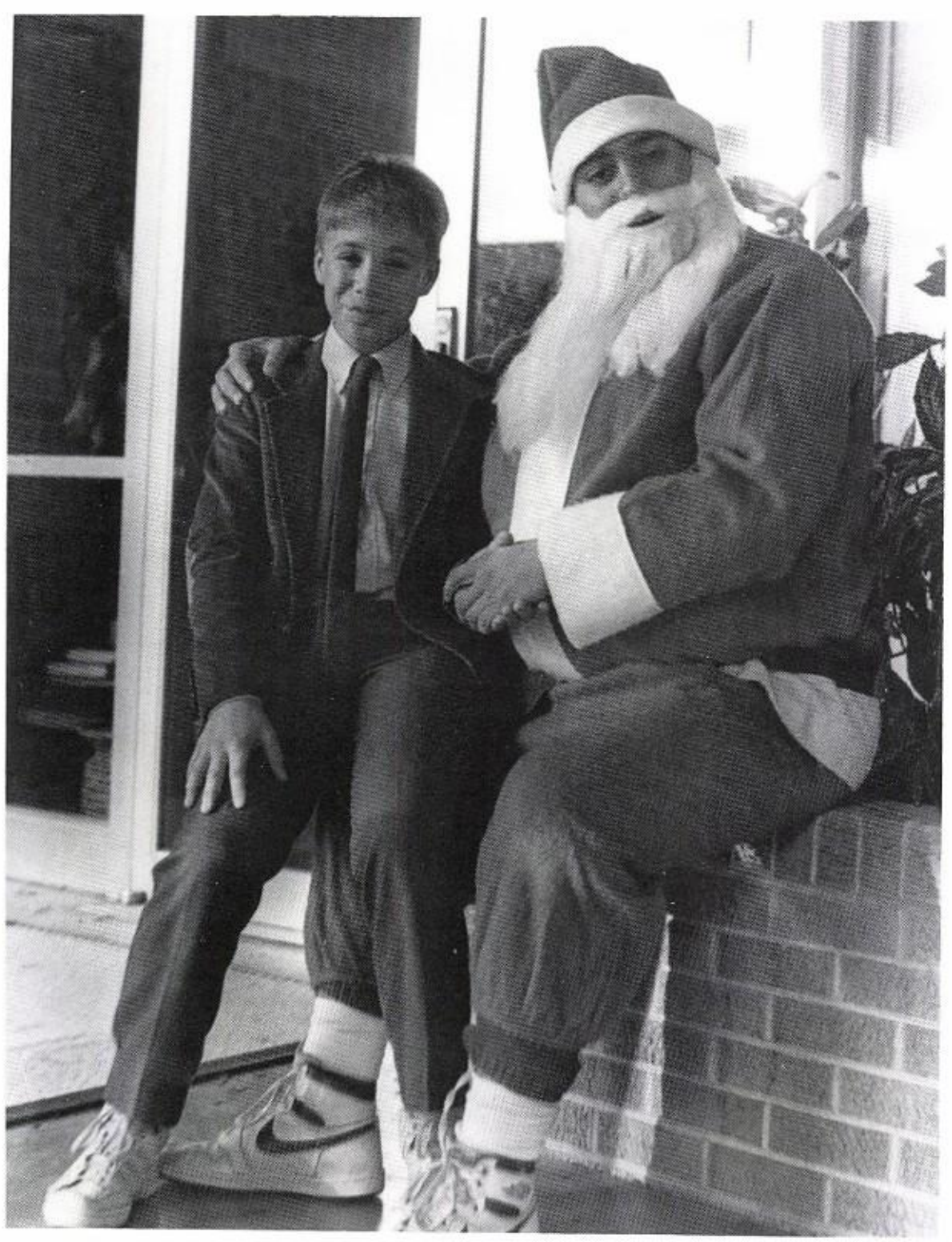
Even though freshmen come in all sizes, they can be put into one category, small. At least, most freshmen feel small when they enter high school. They have come from being big fish in a big pond, to being little fish in a big pond. But before too long, the freshmen of today will have completed the progression of grades, and will have emerged out of high school like butterflies out of a cocoon.

Each year freshmen come from all over central Arkansas to school. They are from the big cities, such as Little Rock and North Little Rock, and the small towns, such as Benton and Levy. This creates a veritable melting pot, not found in other schools. This also brings the class closer together in that they have subtly different backgrounds.

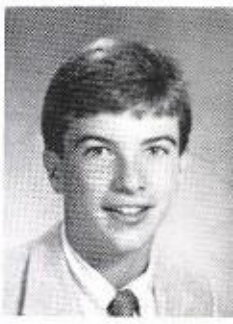
Every freshman class has a few students that will eventually transfer to other schools, for one reason or another. The shoe just will not fit their feet. But, by the end of their senior year, one size will fit the entire class.

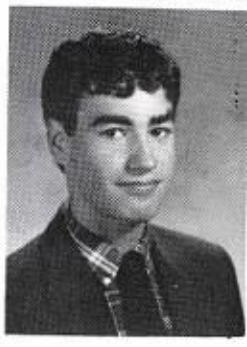


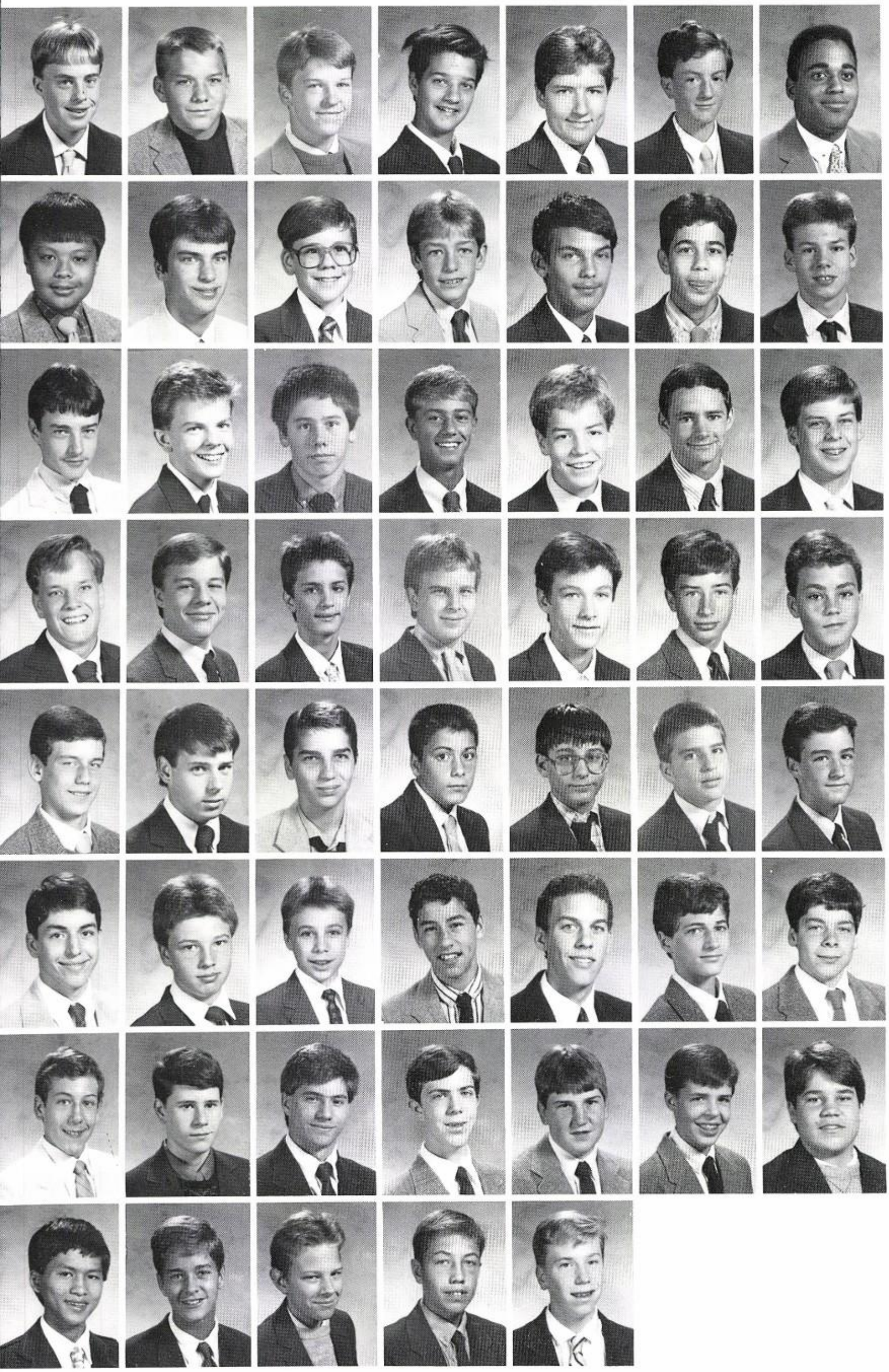
"Uh, could I get some service, please?" Albin Jones waits to check out two more books.



"I never knew Santa wore *Nikes!*" Matt Cook tells Santa Claus his Christmas wishes.







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George Birdsong
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William Boger
Justin Brady
John Bramlett

Brady Bratcher
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Jeffrey Bridges
Dennis Bruton
David Bryan
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Jeffrey Cameron
Joseph Campbell

Benjamin Cannon
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Michael Cashman
Michael Castleberry
Anthony Chamberlain
Joshua Chambers
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Christopher Davis
Jeffery Davis
Larry Dickerson

Todd Dillard
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Patrick Dolan
Mark Drenzek
Chris Duffel
Sean Dunbar

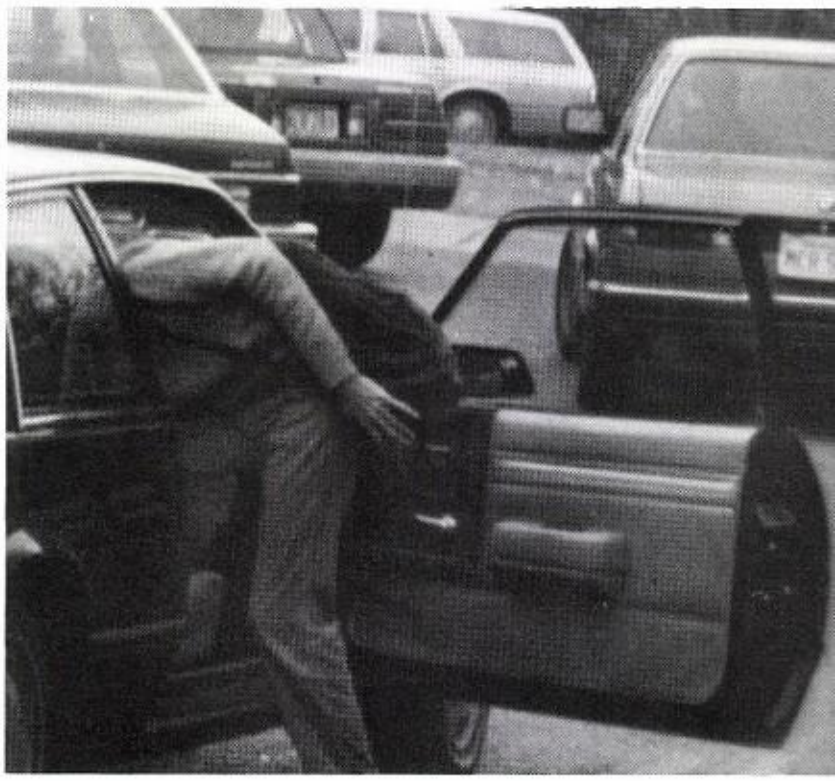
Do You Walk to School
Or Carry Your Lunch?

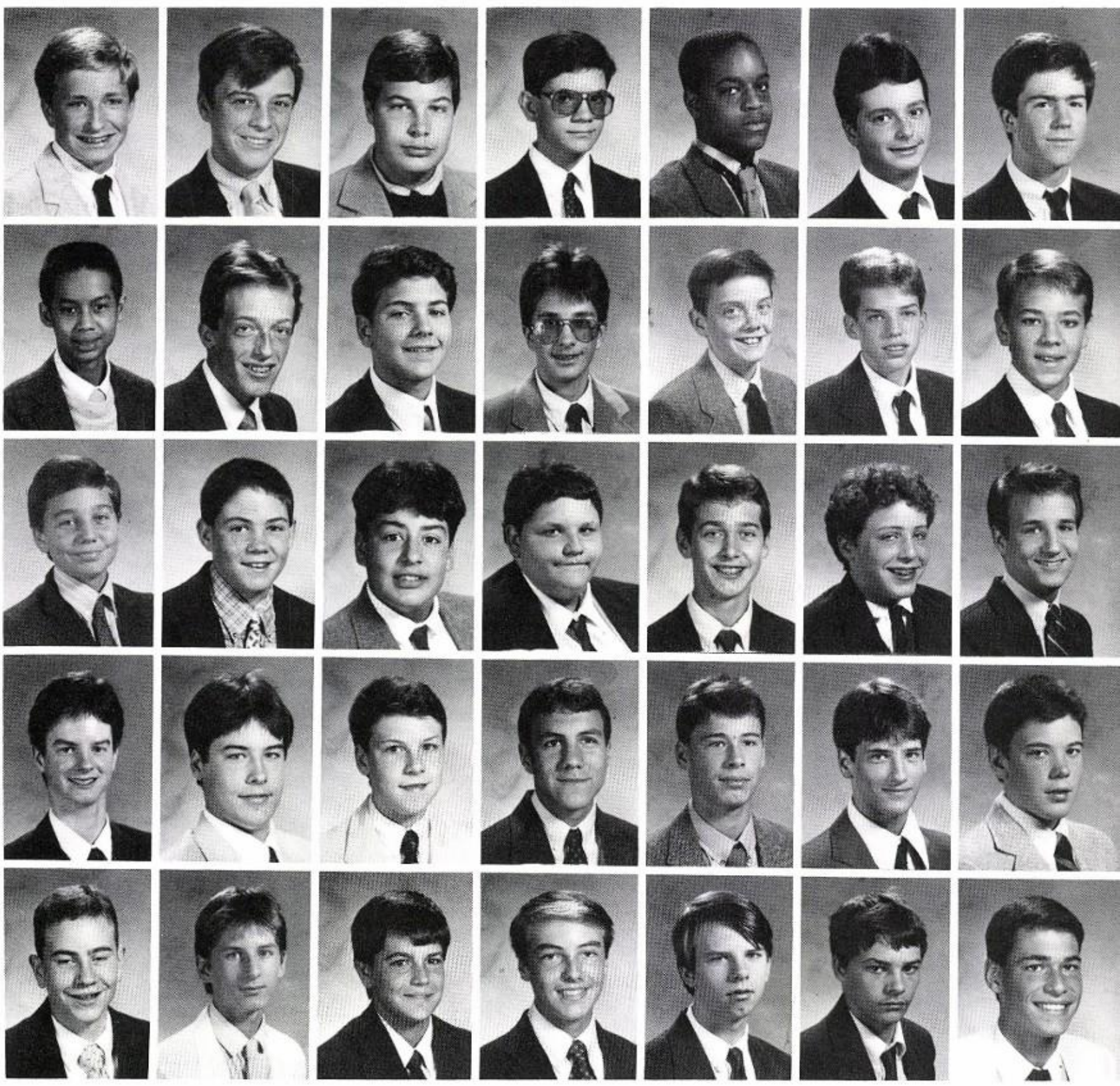
Most freshmen, who are nearing their sixteenth birthday, dream of driving the family car, or their own car, to school. And, in the process of fulfilling that dream, they add to their parents' collection of gray hairs.

Though, in the mean time, freshmen need someone else to drive them to and from school. The different means of transportation can be quite interesting. For instance, some students catch a "CAT". One can meet some interesting people while riding the bus. Some keep it in the family by having their mother, father, sister, or brother drive. While others form carpools, which, too, can be interesting. In a carpool, one can contemplate the meaning of life with classmates, or receive consolation after bombing a test.

But, no matter how one arrives at school, it should never be boring. Because, while school can be a little tedious at times, getting there is half the fun.

FLASH! CAR EATS FRESHMAN! A freshman embarks on his lon journey homeward.





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Aaron Glidden

Kenneth Goessling
Peter Govia
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William Green
Ryan Gribble
Richard Hall
David Hanks

Kevin Harris
Matt Harris
Robert Harrison
Michael Hart
David Hassman
Steven Hause
Samuel Heard

Eric Hendon
Christopher Holland
Bobby Hood
John Hudson
Robert Hunt
Joseph Hooks
Anthony Hornyak

"Can't you find your Smurf doll?" Brian Core gets a dose of "sophmoronism" from Brian Gulahorn and Aaron Lukas.

One Size Fits
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Greg Ivester
David James
Cory Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Ted Jolley
Albin Jones
Julian Jones

Louis Jones
Travis Jaworski
Brian Keohan
Steven Key
Joe Keys
Thaddeus Killeen
Matthew Kirchner

Michael Kittell
Christopher Klober
Chad Kvaternik
Eric Lamb
Kelley Lambert
David Lange
Christopher Ledbetter

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The Big Question:

Will I Ever Grow Up?

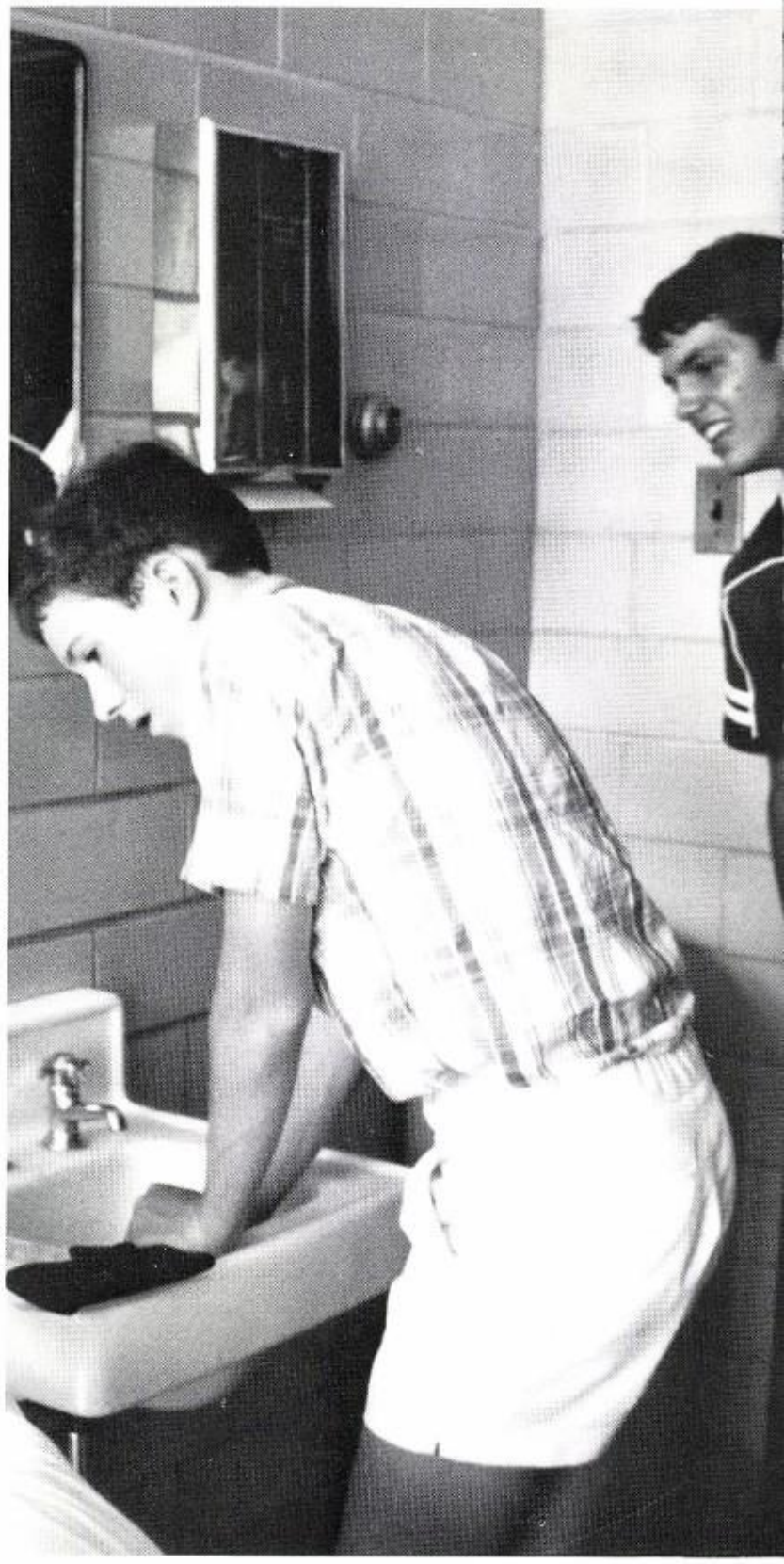
"What do I want to be when I grow up?" This is a question that plagues the minds of many freshmen. Few have investigated the answers to this cliche' question. The best way to do this is by looking up to a person you admire and modeling yourself after this person. To see what kind of people the class of 1990 want to turn into, over 50 freshmen were asked, "Who do you look up to and admire and why?"

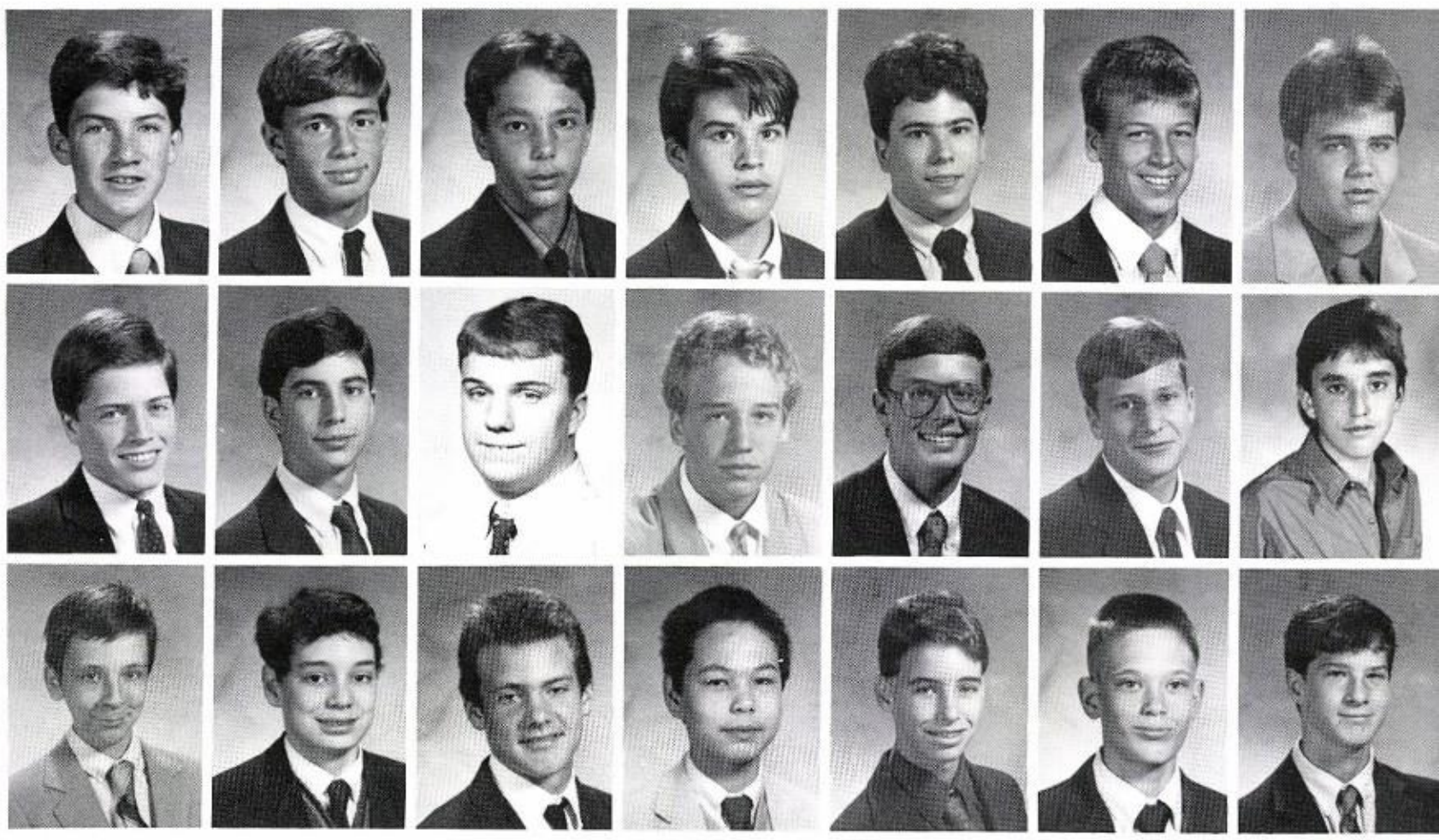
Many freshmen look up to sports stars. Richard Pozza, who wants to be a professional baseball player, admires "the best catcher in the world," Gary Carter. Matt McClendon looks up to Manut Bohl, because he is so tall. Several look up to certain people simply because that person has a lot of money. Andy Polston gives Sam Walton as an example with his worth of 4 billion dollars.

Every type of person, from teachers to drummers on heavy metal bands were mentioned. Scott Pruitt even had the audacity to say he looks up to himself. Some of the more humorous answers included Boy George, Opus, Bonzo, Gumby, and Safety Pup, the dog on the milk carton that keeps us all from riding with strangers.

Speaking about safety, the most popular person the freshmen look up to is that person that keeps us all safe, that person we all know, mom.

Charles Whiteside said humorously that he looks up to just about everybody being one of the shortest members of his class. In a somewhat different way, we all look up to everyone in some form or fashion. This is the best way to "grow-up" But when asked what he wanted to do when he grew up, Henry Batts responded, "survive."





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Frederick McConnell
Jeffery McConnell

Jason McCumber
Dennis McDonald
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Gerald McGraw
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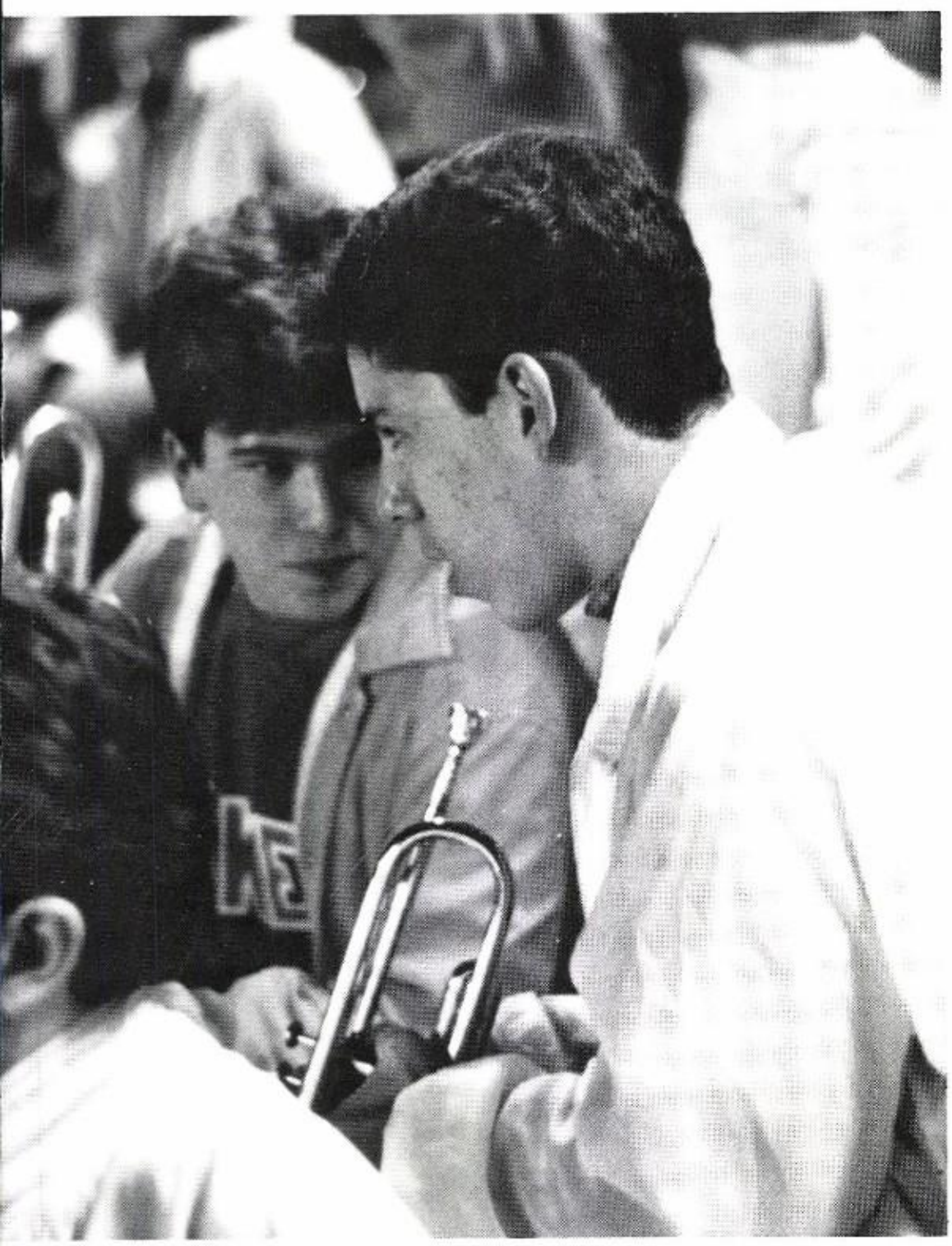
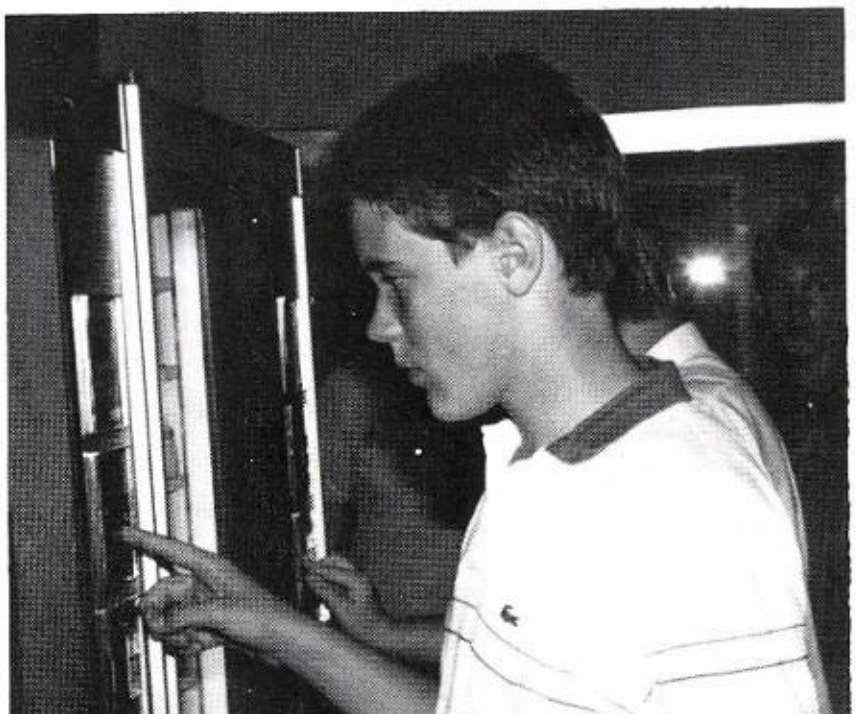
ve gee, I can't see. Bill Yoder loses his ntact as Eric Fetner sticks his head in to ke a look.



Hey, did you see Mr. Pritchetts wife? Jeff Little and Scott Snider converse during the band performance at the football game.

Do I want pizza or a double charbroil? Sam Heard makes his lunch selection at the new vending machines.



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Andy Polston
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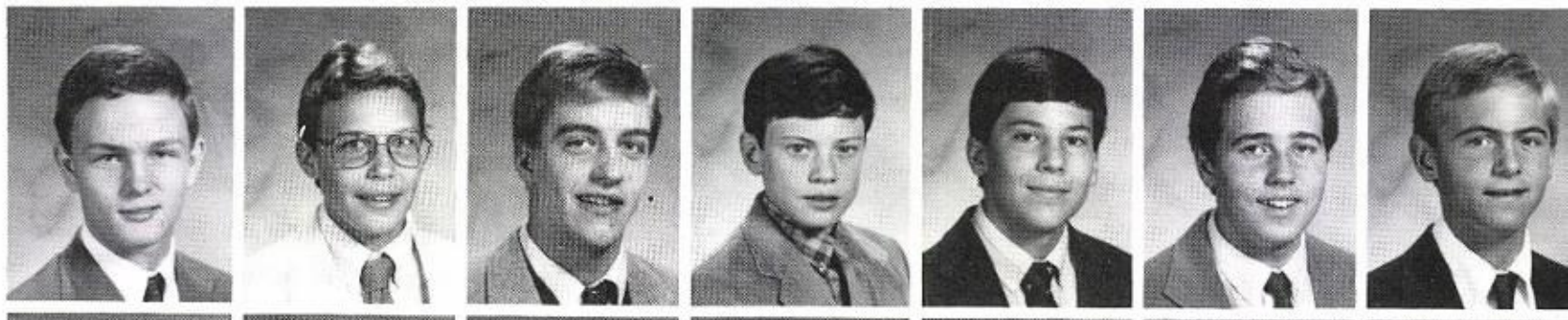

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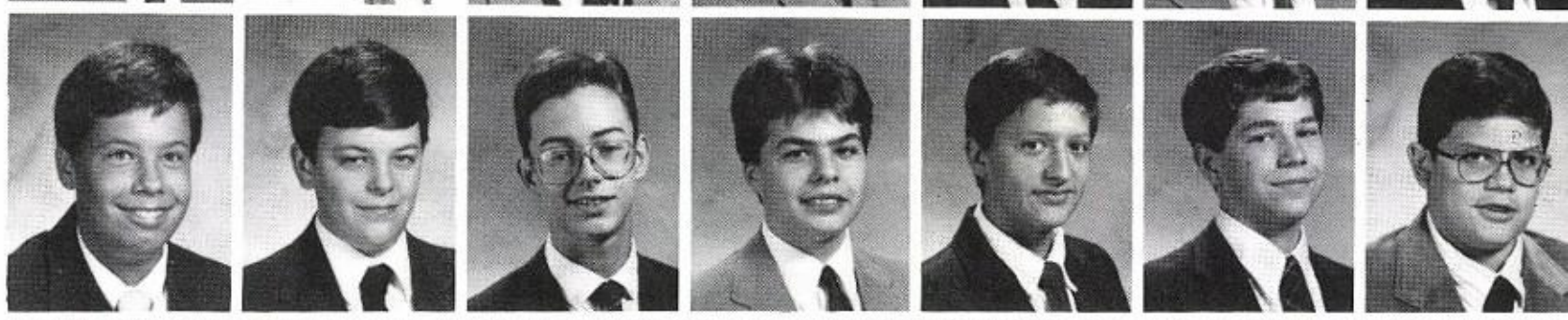

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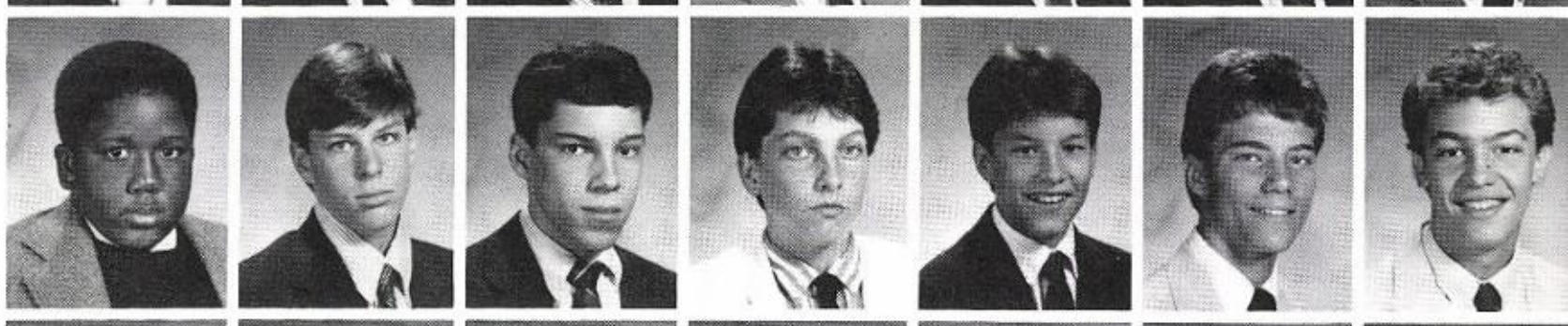

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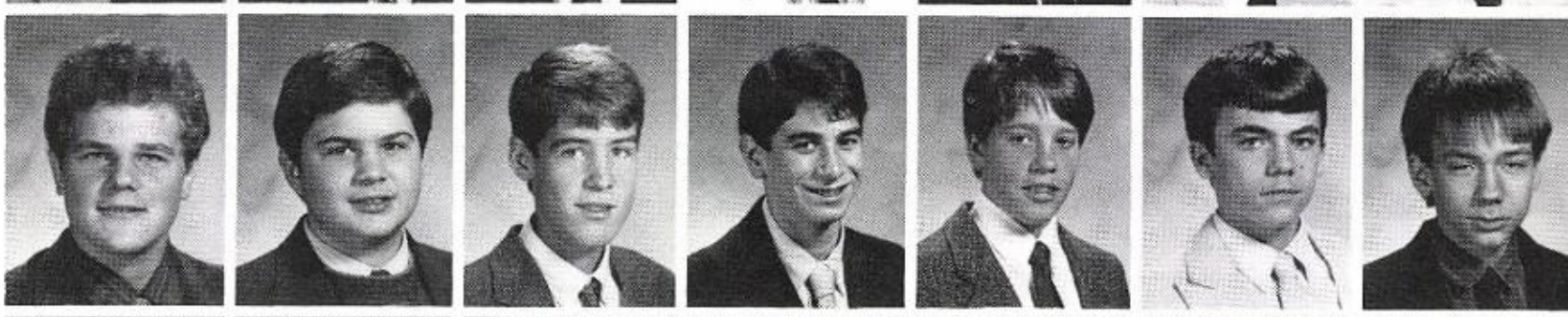

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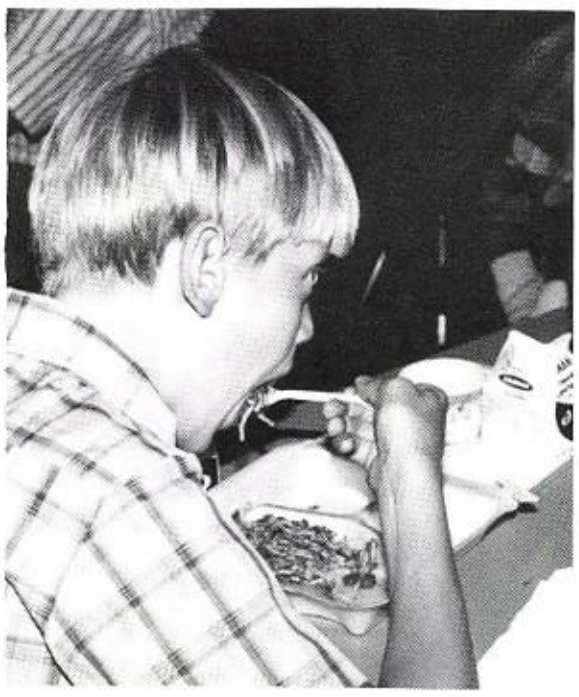
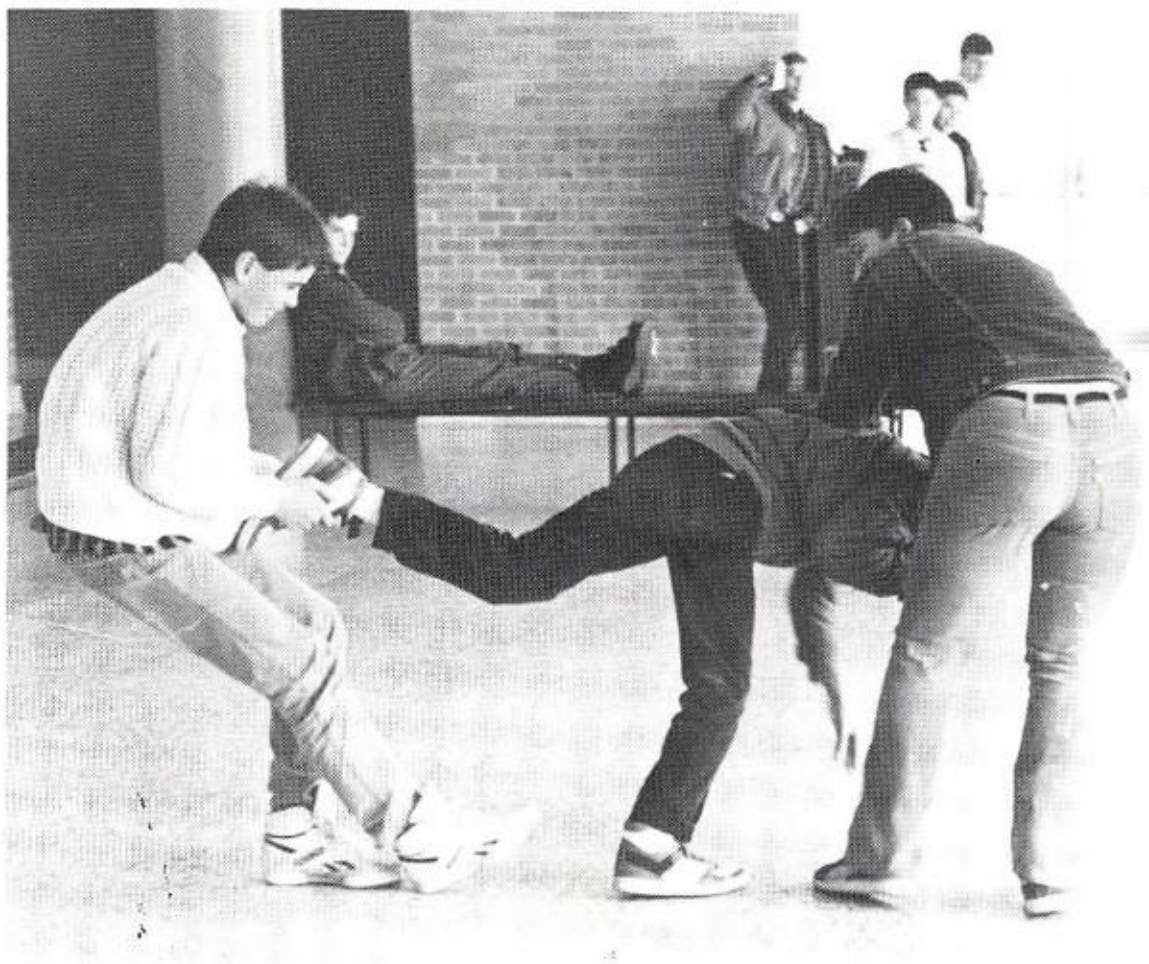
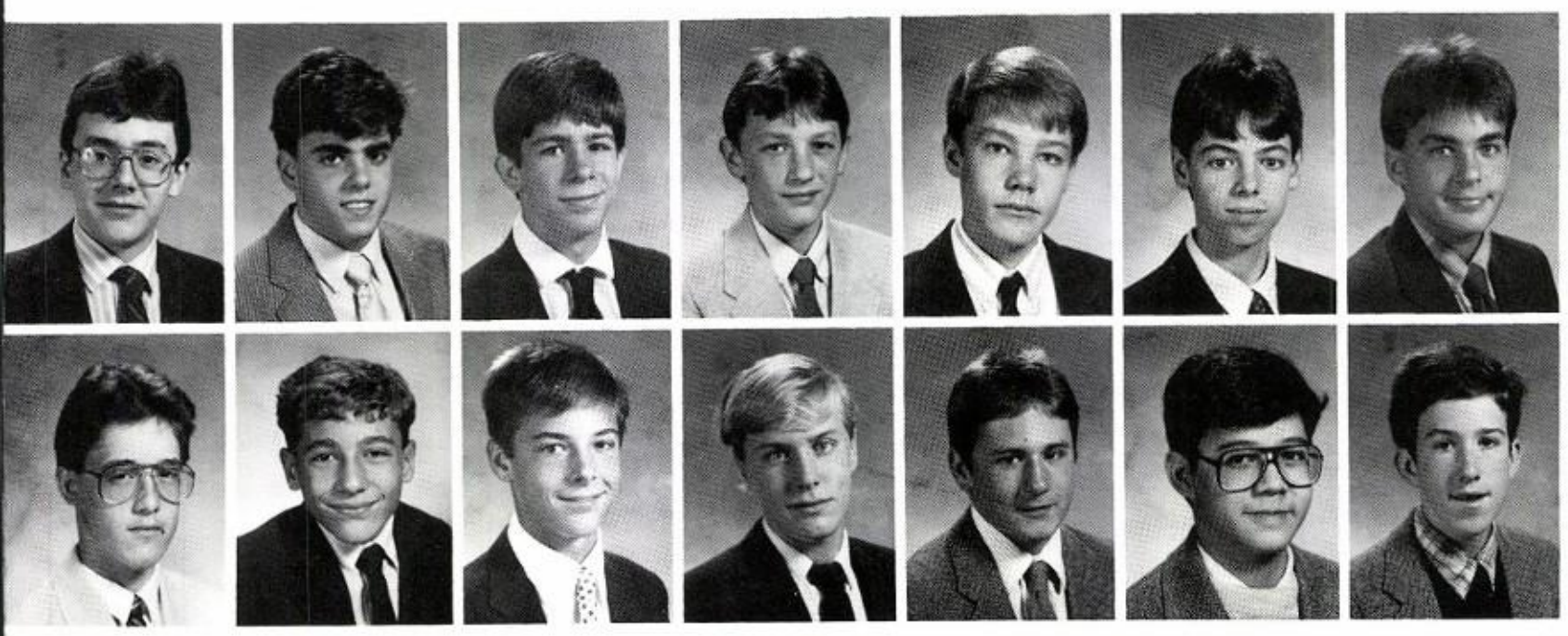


MMM, this is good! Robert Medal gobbles down his delicious Munchbox lunch.

Don't touch that freshman! Michael Tucker and Matt Kirchner mug David Gaiser for his oriental intelligence after school in the gym lobby.





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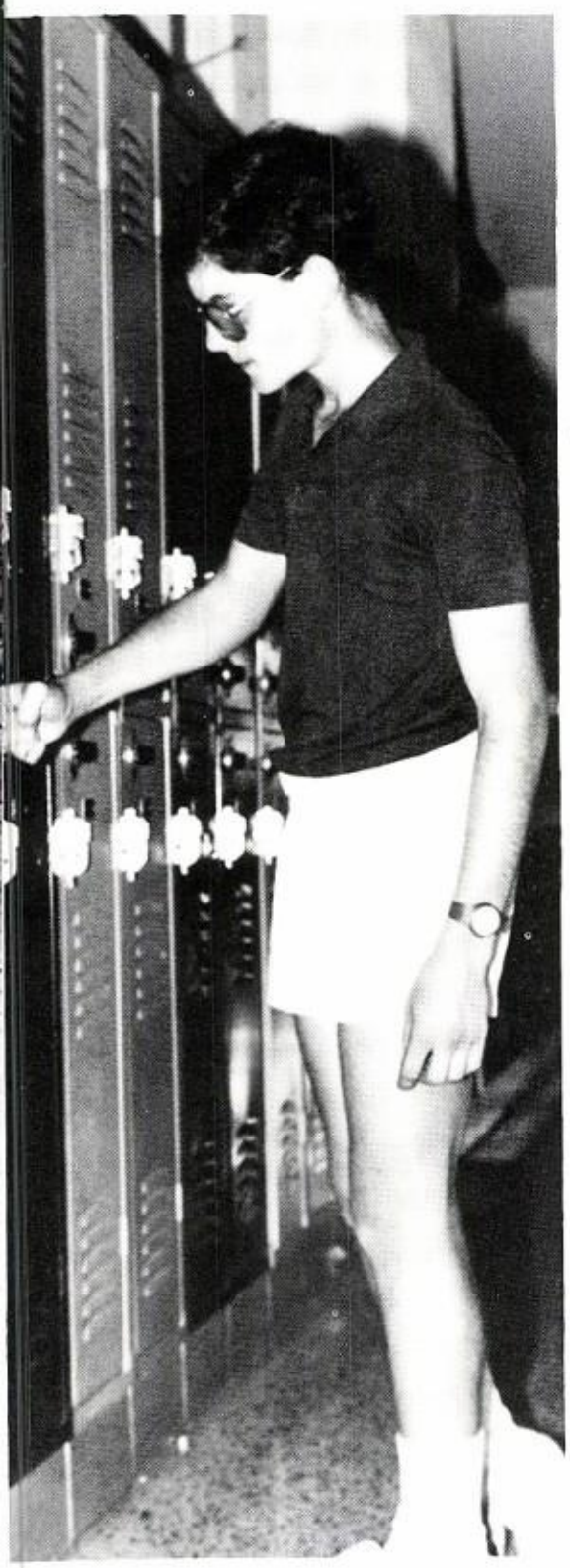

I can't remember that #$%@&* ! combination! John Filomeno struggles to open his locker.

First Year Follies

Ridiculous Freshmen Traits

When freshmen first come to this school, most hang on to the traditions and customs of their old schools, and have a hard time adjusting to the "high school" life. For the first week or two of school, the freshmen are on their best behavior. But, as Mrs. Schnieder says, "This doesn't last long." The class clowns then arise to do what is referred to as "ridiculous freshmen tricks."

As is said in Thorton Wilder's play "Our Town", history always repeats itself. A large group of class clowns always appears in the freshmen year. but as the years go on, the number of people in this group dwindles. But as the underclassmen, freshmen get ridiculed the most for these actions. When a freshmen, for example, walks into the wrong room, he is all but crucified by the upperclassmen. If a senior walks into the wrong room, though, nothing would be said.

Ninth graders stereotypically show up in the morning with pants prepared for 40 day and 40 nights of rain. A few of them go to the front lawn and scream at the cars full of girls on their way to the Mount.

These guys seem to always smile. One person in a room makes an immature noise, and that sets off the entire room. A wave of laughs, giggles, and chuckles begins and doesn't stop for a good part of the class period. Some can't stop and constantly giggle for the rest of the day.

Another ridiculous freshmen trick is popping ties. Periodically, a small group of students waiting for their moms after school take off their ties that they have laboriously displayed all day and pop them at each other. This act as well isn't restricted to just freshmen. Many times a few sophomores, and, God forbid, even some juniors, engage in this type of warfare. Why don't they treat their beloved ties with more respect?

Who knows? Who knows why any of this stuff goes on?

Don't worry freshmen, we're not trying to belittle you. We only know about the silly things you do because we, as upperclassmen, used to do the same things when we were freshmen. Next year you will be "big sophomores" and you will look upon the incoming group of freshmen as tiny, immature geeks. Freshmen, though, aren't really that bad, they just get picked on because they are the youngest and the smallest members of the school.

One Size Fits All

Tattling On The Tutors

Teachers Poke Fun at Themselves

Bouncy! Hyper! Friendly! These are just a few of the ways our teachers describe themselves in a yearbook questionnaire. Various personalities range from "distorted" like Coach Heien's to "hypertensive" like Coach Pilcher. Students sometimes ponder what their teachers are really like. Following are some of the unique personalities that stand out in our teachers.

The majority of the teachers are morning people. Their best hours range from about 6:00 am to 7:30 am, but there always has to be a few black sheep in any crowd. Mr. Tarvin and Mr. Morans' favorite hours of the day range from 2:30 am to 4:14 am. Notice that all of these favorite hours are before or after school, but Mr. Pritchett's favorite hour is 12:47 pm to 1:36 PM and this just happens to be sixth period study hall.

Most of the teachers will not eat liver but Father Frederick will not eat anything that attacks first, while Mr. Moran will not eat anything that is green and moving. NEVER serve kangaroo burgers if Mrs. Elias were to have dinner at your house.

People who knew Mrs. Hennelly in high school thought she was "bouncy" while others thought Mrs. France was "skinny". Sgt. Shaffer WAS considered arrogant while most felt Mr. Lawson was "poor."

Levi Strauss is the favorite designer for the male members of the faculty. If you are ever shopping in J.C. Pennys you might find Coach Pilcher and Mr. Marczuk while Mrs. Elias would be hanging out at K. Mart.

When asked what celebrity they most resembled, Coach Pilcher said he is like John Sullivan while Mr. Wells responded with, "Andy Skiles". Mr. Lawson said he is like Donald Duck, and Mrs. Bonner said she is like Mary Tyler Moore. Mr. Moran feels that he resembles Steve Martin while Mr. Hooper feels he resembles Coach Davis 'in his Jr. High days.' Mrs. Elias said she resembled Miss Piggy while Mrs. Chudy said she is like Tina Turner (hair only, not the legs).

"What is one word that best describes you?" Mrs. Elias said she is "great" while Mr. Heien is "unsumupable" and Mr. Lawson once again responded with his favorite adjective "poor."

Rev. George W. Tribou: Rector and Principal: English; Administration; Religion. **Rev. Lawrence Frederick:** Vice Principal; Physics; Mechanical Drawing; Admissions; TV Crew; Religion. **Brother Richard Sanker:** Guidance; French I; Religion. **Mrs. Bitsi Bonner:** Communications I and II. **Mr. Terry Gracy:** Biology; Physical Education; Head Basketball Coach. **Mrs. Susan Gray:** French I and II.

Mrs. Sylvia Chudy: Librarian; Yearbook Advisor; Religion. **Mr. Roy Davis:** Physical Science; Head Football Coach. **Mrs. Johnna Duncan:** Algebra I; Geometry. **Mr. James N. Edge:** Chemistry; Physical Science. **Mr. Tom Handloser:** English I and II. **Mr. Richard Heien:** Algebra I; Physical Education; Football; Swimming; Golf; Fishing Team.

Mr. Jack Edmondson: U.S. History; Civics. **Mrs. Bernice T. Elias:** Biology; Anatomy; Religion. **Mrs. Margie France:** Latin I and II. **Mr. Timothy Glancy:** Physical Science; Physical Education Coach. **Mrs. Betty Hennelly:** Civics; Singing Director; Assistant Admission Director; Play Director; Religion. **Lt. Col. John Hennelly:** Senior Marine Instructor; Physical Fitness; Religion.

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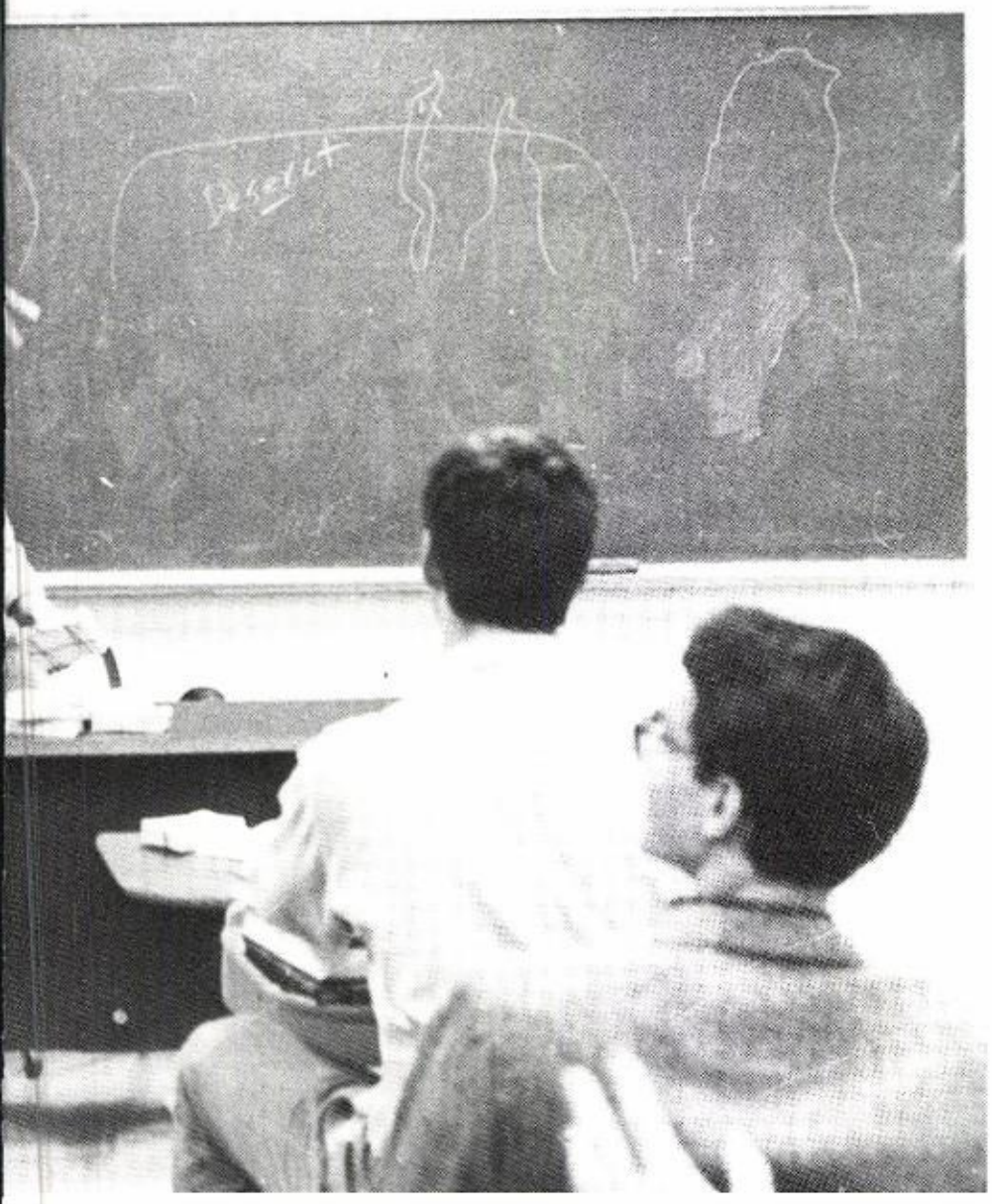
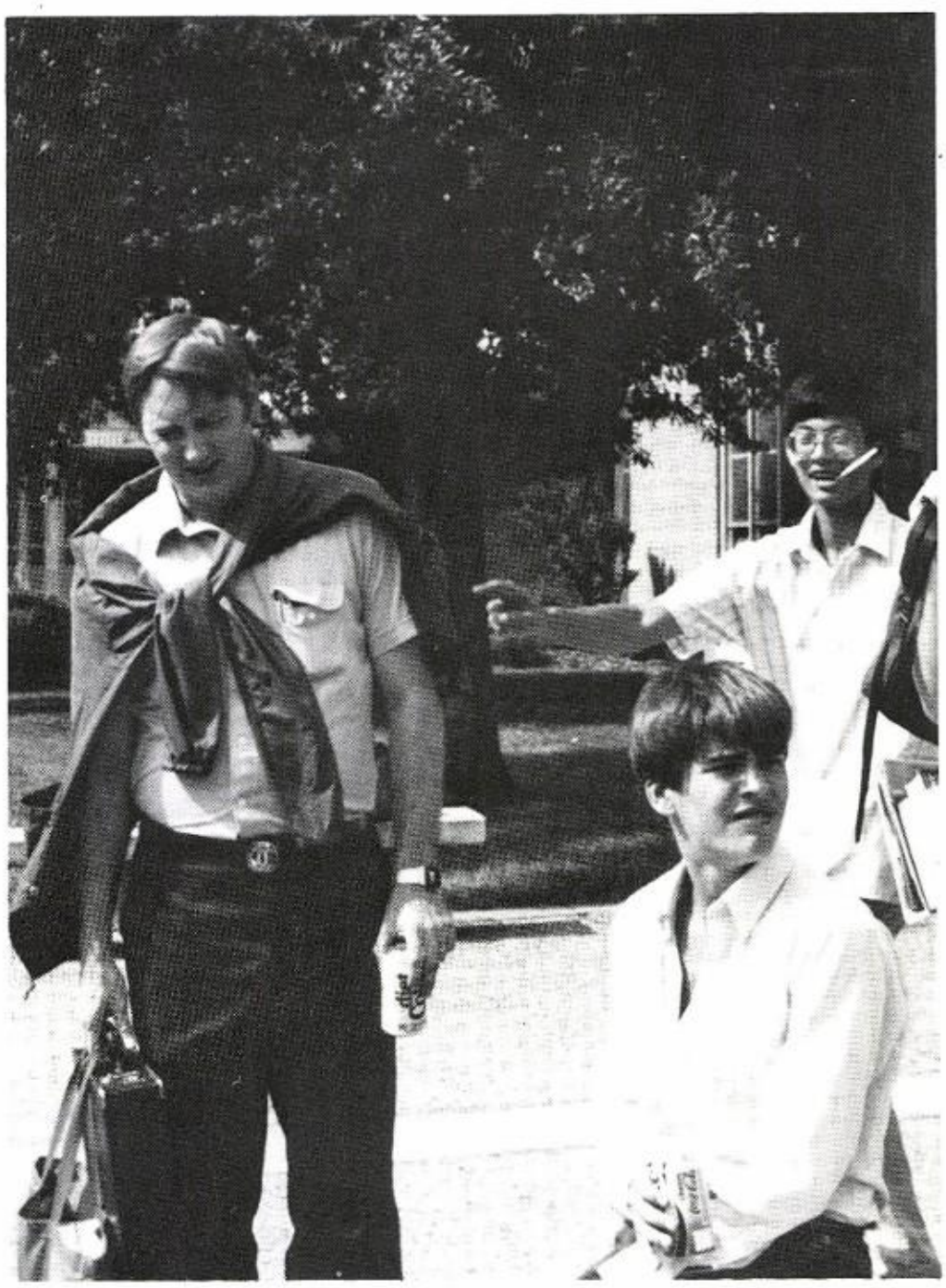
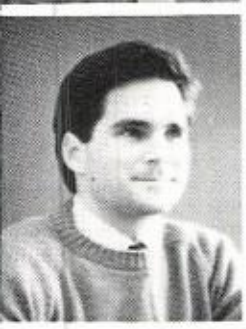
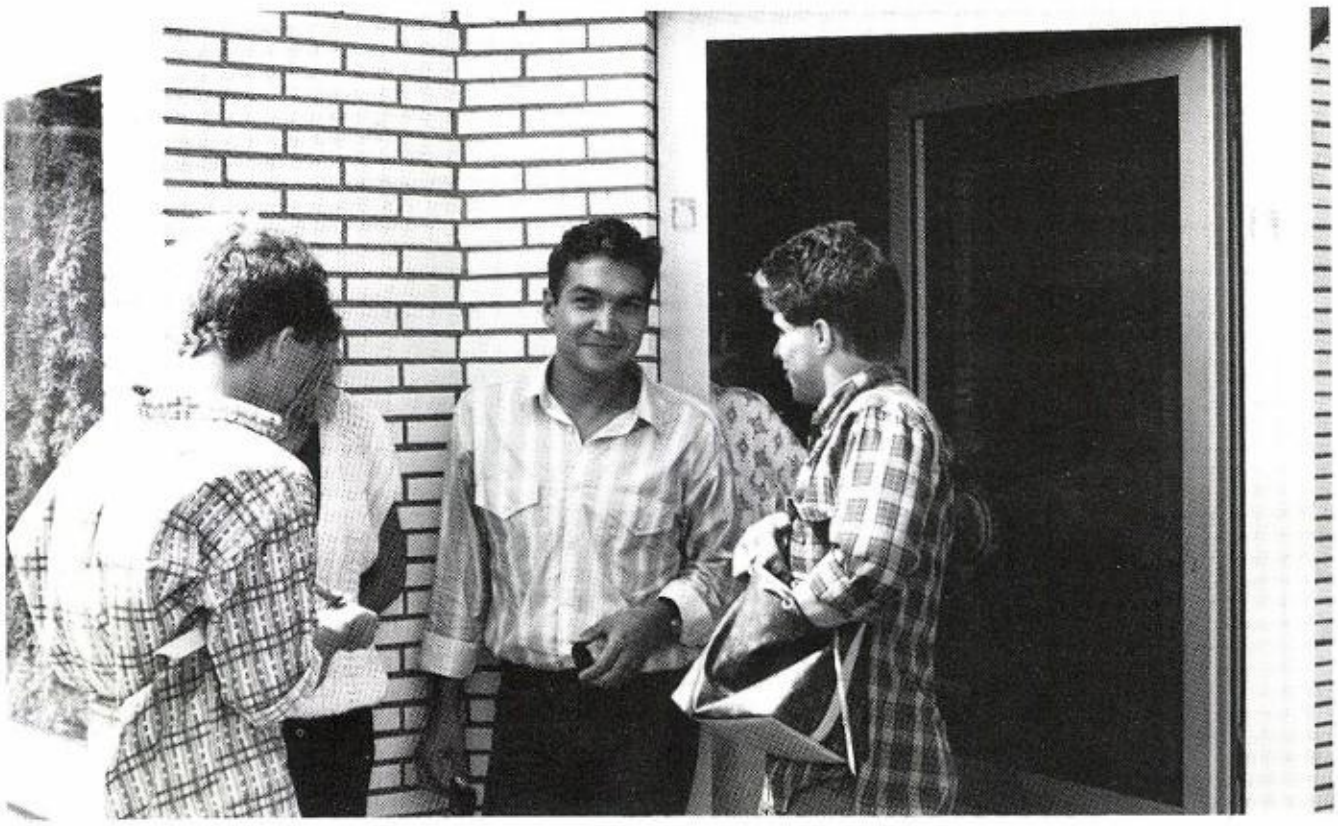


"Take this trash and do it over!" Mr. Lawson uses his favorite means of returning note cards: the guided missile effect.

First Day Blues. Mr. Edmondson pines for the preppy lifestyle.







"Why me?" Mr. Tarvin smirks as he comtemplates Bavarian food with Martin Finley and Jeff Fletcher.

Mr. Hank Hooper: English I and II; Football. **Mrs. Becky Knowlton:** Typing; Accounting. **Mr. Don Lawson:** U.S. History; National Problems.

Mr. Llewellyn Marczuk: World History; Religion. **Mrs. Norma Martine:** Geometry; Algebra II; Religion. **Mr. Michael Moran:** English III and IV; Religion.

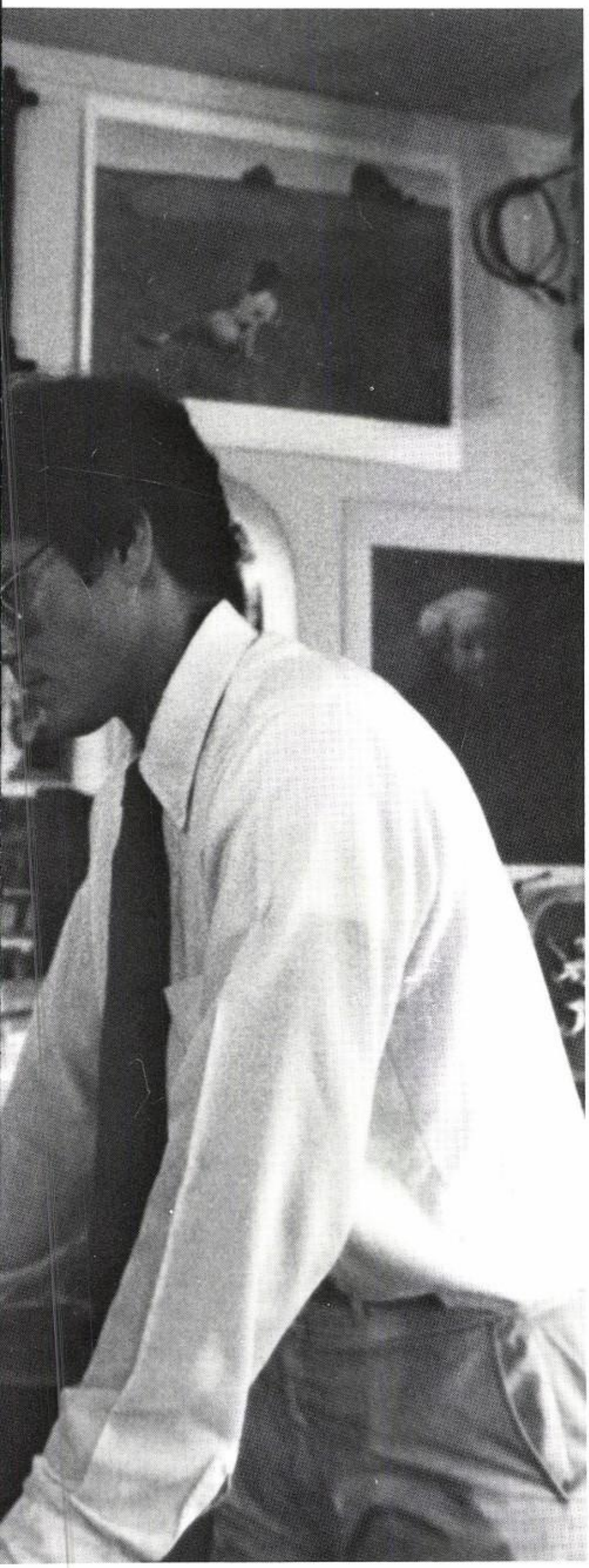
Mr. Douglas Pilcher: U.S. History; National Problems; Football; Religion. **Mr. Jack Pritchett:** Band. **Mr. Randy Rutherford:** Computer; Accounting; World History; Basketball; Football.

Ms. Josephine Schneider: English I and II; Catholic High Cicerone Advisor; Religion. **M. Sgt. Paul Shaffer:** R.O.T.C. Instructor; Religion. **Mr. Paul Stiedle:** Head of Math Department; Advanced Math; Algebra II and Trig; Calculus.

Mr. James Tarvin: Algebra I; Advanced Math; Geometry. **Mr. Steve Wells:** English III and IV; Religion. **Mrs. Eleanor Hannah:** School Secretary.

Mr. Carl Imhauser: School Maintenance Supervisor. **Mr. James Perry:** School Custodian. **Mrs. Barbara Pierce:** School Bookkeeper.

Mr. Stuart Reaves: Algebra 1; Geometry; Advanced Math.



The Wizard of South Martin. Pinball Wizard Llewellyn Marczuk tilts.

Jack Pritchett And The Easy Street Band

A general rule for teachers: teach in the day, relax at night. It is hard to imagine Mr. Lawson spouting Vietnam statistics at the dinner table, or to hear Mr. Wells ramble about objective case pronouns to one of his many women suitors. One teacher, however, defies this rule. Mr. Jack Pritchett transcends the respective, sometimes frustrating, industry of music. He is able to carry his career's curriculum and put it to use in the mainstream. "Playing at clubs allows another chance for me to express myself musically," said he when asked about his after-hours' hours.

Mr. Pritchett, a noted drum player, aligns his talent with that of his fellow band members in the Happy Times Jazz Band. These gifted men pass the hours away on Friday and Saturday nights with the cyclical melodies and the gyrating rhythms of Dixie and Jazz. These men, the self proclaimed "Minstrels of Musical Merriment, Mirth, and Glee" can be seen from 6:30 to 9:30 pm every Friday and Saturday at the club, S.O.B.'s Their show is open to all ages.

It is refreshing to see a man so content with his choice of career that it is both his profession and his hobby. Mr. Jack Pritchett a versatile player and director is committed to musical excellence at school with the Catholic High School Bands and on his own.

"O.K. we're gonna play some oldies, and I mean oldies!" Jack Pritchett and the Easy Street Band belt out some gregorian chant at S.O.B.'s.

In a Different

Light

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More Stories About Song, Places, and You

Throughout the years many boys have sat in classrooms of Catholic High and asked themselves such questions as: Who am I? Why am I here? What is my purpose in life? Well, the truth is that these question take a long time to be answered. They are answered through the trials and errors of growing up. But wait a minute. Just for a moment, forget all of the questions and problems that you think you alone possess, come with me, and look at life in a different light.

"Hell is an eternal baseball game." - Father Tribou

I've got a question, Mr. Edge. We have about 110 or 111 naturally occurring elements and then we have 9 or 10 non-naturally occurring, man-made elements. If they are man-made then how in the *hell* can they be elements?

"Hell is Bruce Springsteen live forever." Brendan Quirk

Mr. Wells asked his Senior English class to give an example of how a pessimist can be changed into an optimist. The best answer was, "Tell Father Frederick that he needs a hair cut."

The following statement is true. The preceeding statement was false.- George Carlin

"I'm 16! I know everything! Give me the keys to the car." Just think about all the stupid things you did the first few months after your 16th birthday. Aren't you ashamed? "No! I had fun and I'd do it again if I had the chance."

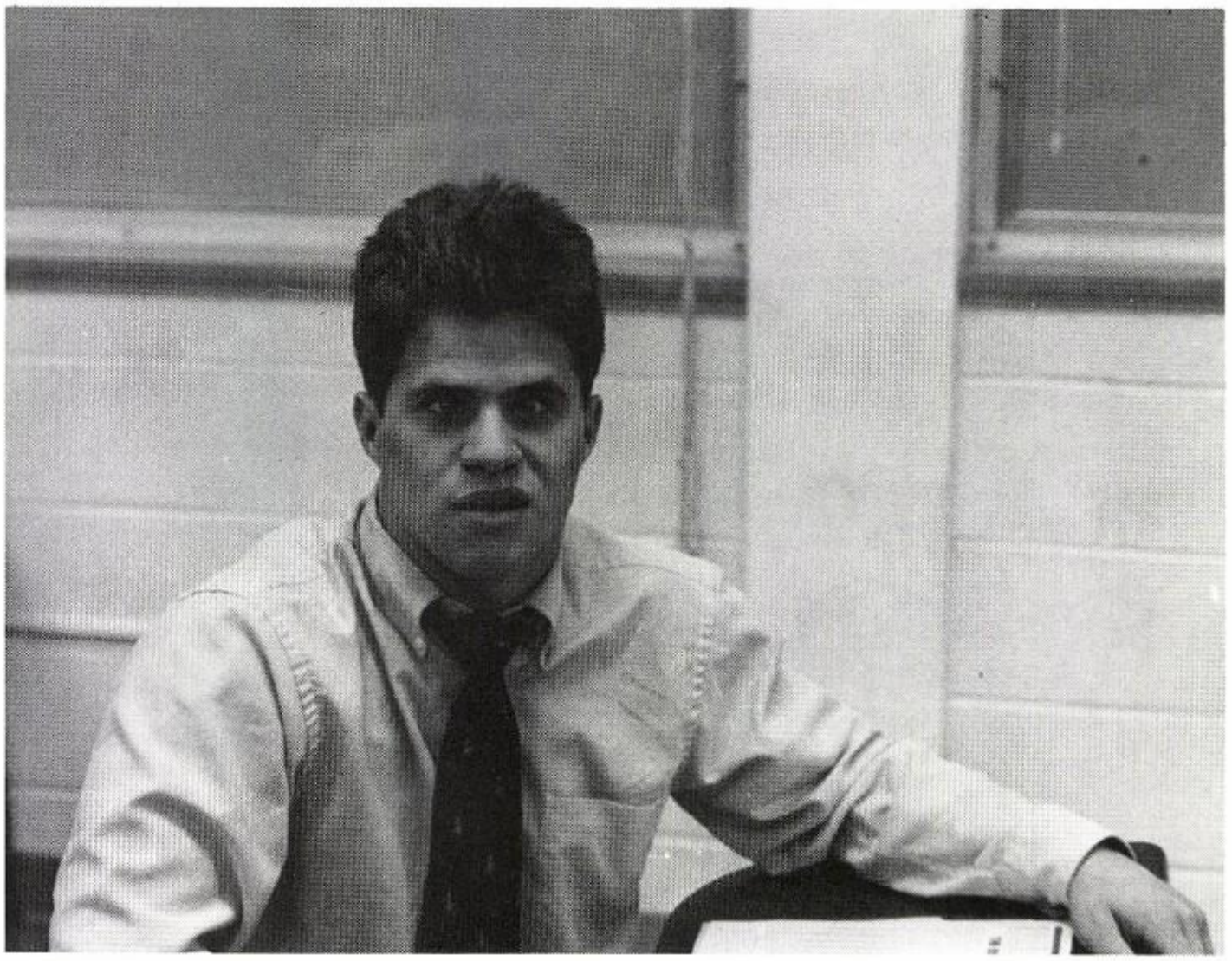
"To every rule there is an exception, but to that rule there is no exception." - David Kwee

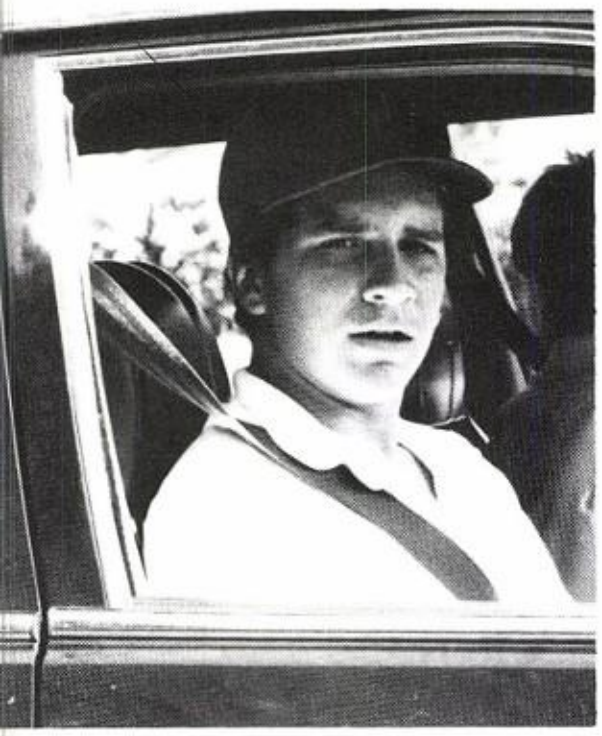
The 1986 - 1987 school year. Did you know that Michael Jackson dolls that were originally marked at $20.00 can be bought for $1.98 at discount stores? This year some preacher in Ohio burned the record of the song "Mr. Ed." He said that when it was played backwards it said, "I am the horse from hell." What's next? The great peace marchers, they died in the desert and nobody cared. In China, they had to change the name of Coca Cola because in Chinese it means, "bite the wax tadpole." Was the year worth it? Two enterprising young juniors discovered that the meaning of life was ∞ The year did have value.

So, Todd, other than that one time, how did it handle? Reding shows us his prized possession.

Kirk "Bacchus" Wilson shows us what happens when Miss Schneider gets to you.

Don't Laugh! It could happen to you. Martin Finley shows off.





This could be you. Don't drink and drive. Brendan Quirk and friends learn to drive.

Ed, meet our new mascott. Bartels and James use Mike Balenko in their next ad campaign. Thanks for your support.

In A Different

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Meditations of an Underachiever

Haven't you had enough? Sixteen National Merit Semifinalists, John Moran this, Clark Elms that. Haven't you heard enough complaining from intellectuals about their imperfect grade points, only a 3.9986? How about the other extreme? The guys who just don't care? How about the underachievers?

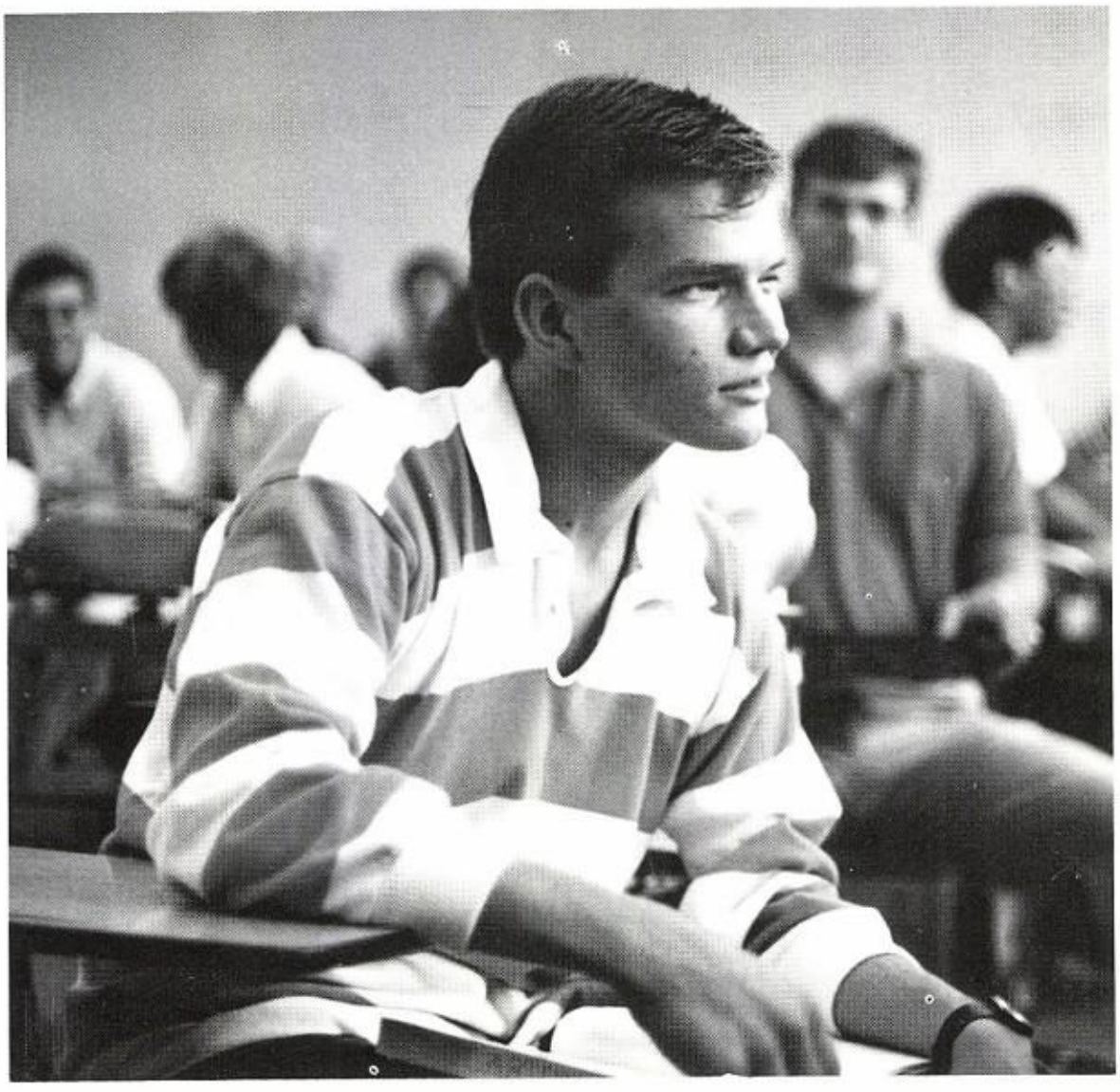
If a student is an underachiever as a freshman, his excuse is that he is not used to the new system of learning. As a sophomore, the underachiever is warned that, "These grades go on your permanent record, don't forget!" If he is an underachiever as a junior he forgets Harvard and does what comes natural to him — nothing at all. But if he still is an underachiever as a senior, well, Jay's School of Truck Driving is waiting.

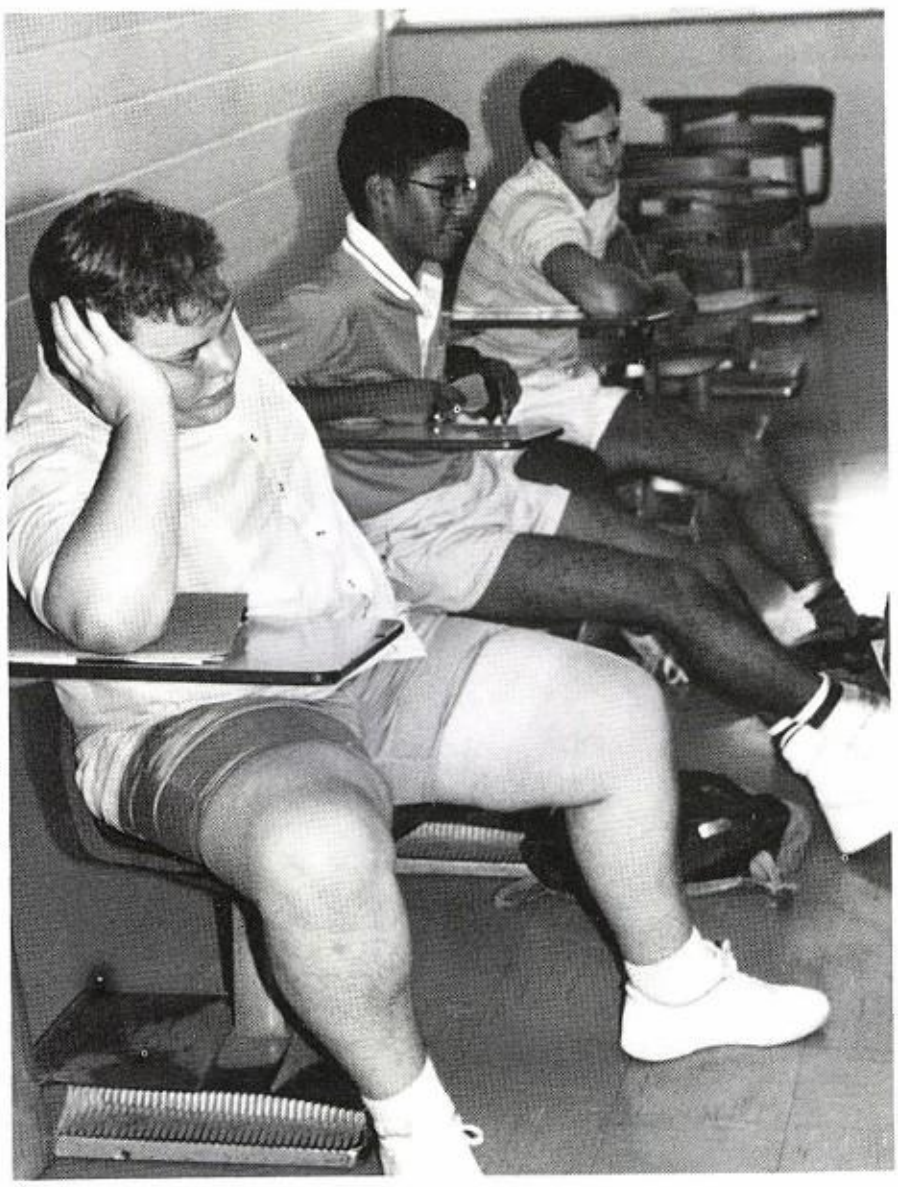
Instead of exploring the reasons why overachievers take double class loads, or why they study four hours a night, why don't we explore why some underachievers take two consecutive lunch periods, and still manage to make an awful grade in typing. One reason was, "I don't need an 'A' in Algebra II to become a rich and famous professional lipsyncher." Another was, "I didn't have Mozart flash cards when I was three, I was so devastated I lost, and still haven't found my motivation to study."

True underachievers are not devastated when they are picked "least likely to succeed." They know that when compared to Joe the dope fiend or Katie who was arrested for driving with intent to maim, being an underachiever isn't so bad after all.

What a party Saturday night. "Yes, Jimbo, 'Twas a rough night." "My young remembrance cannot parallel a fellow to it, Blake." Jimbo Williams and Blake Montgomery ponder over Macbeth.

Let me teach ya something, Teach. Ben Carter tells it like he thinks it should be.





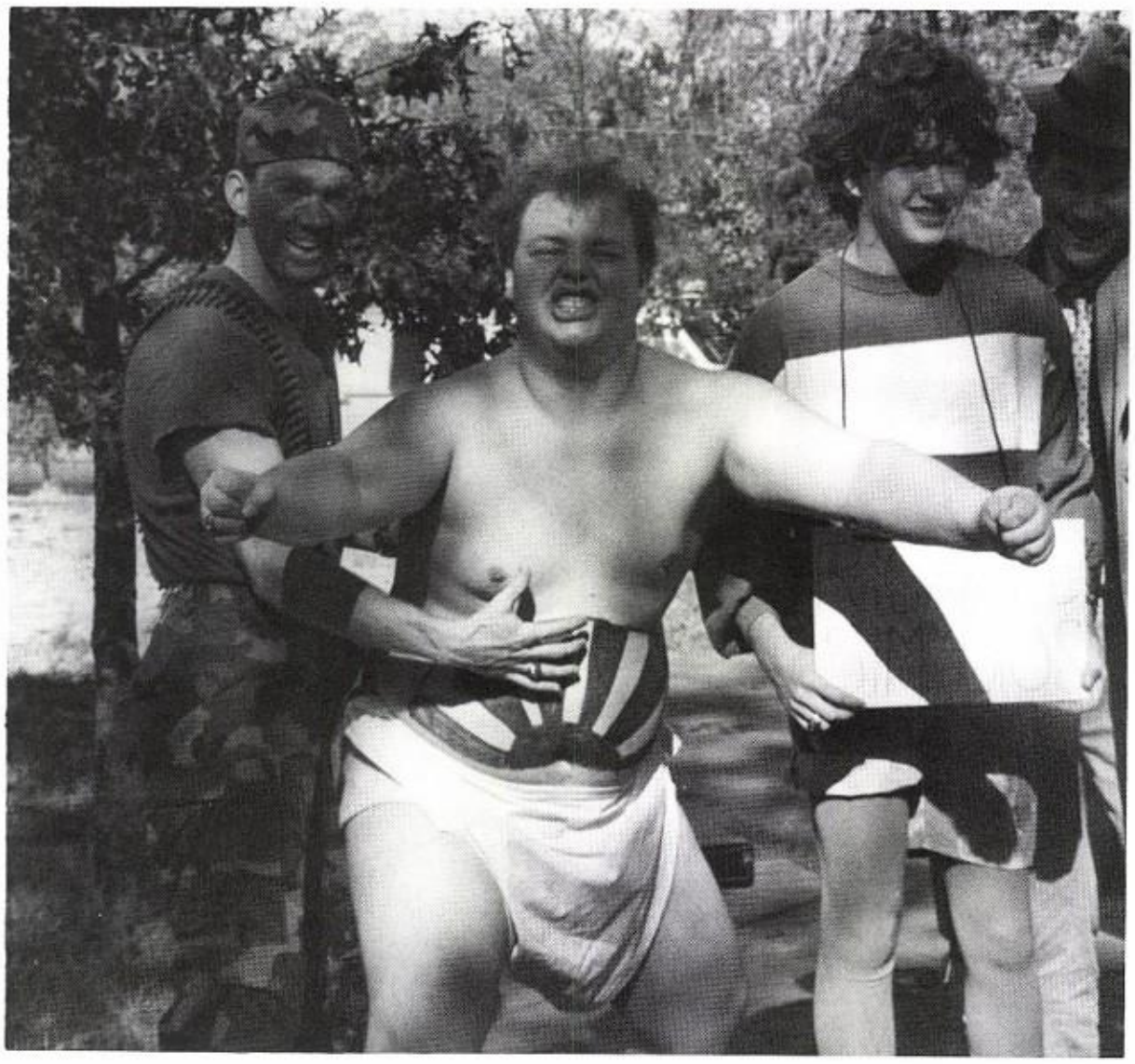
Does this man write fiction for a living? Brad Geels contemplates one of Mr. Wells many stories.

In a Different Light

Unlike the crazy pictures in the past, this year's picture had a lot of variety. The usual beach bum pose and the "whoops, forgot my clothes" stance had been the most used. This year's seniors expressed their supressed desires and as a result, found everything from a sumo wrestler to Darth Vader, New York flashers to amphibious humans. That was because they stood out with originality. They expressed themselves and released their tensions from the regular dress code to the outlandish outfits that they wouldn't be caught dead in.

They, at sometime earlier in their life, wished what they could be someone other than themselves. This class had some weird ideas. Daniel Boone, the Grim Reaper, a Marshe gunman, General MacArthur, living dead, punk rockers, and many others made appearances.

"This was definitely a time in our senior year that we will indeed remember," said Bart Baskette.



Use Exlax pal! Shawn Daniel tries to calm Brad Geels after lunch.

Wait! What key is it in? I woke up in my clothes this morning, don't know exactly where I am.- Sting

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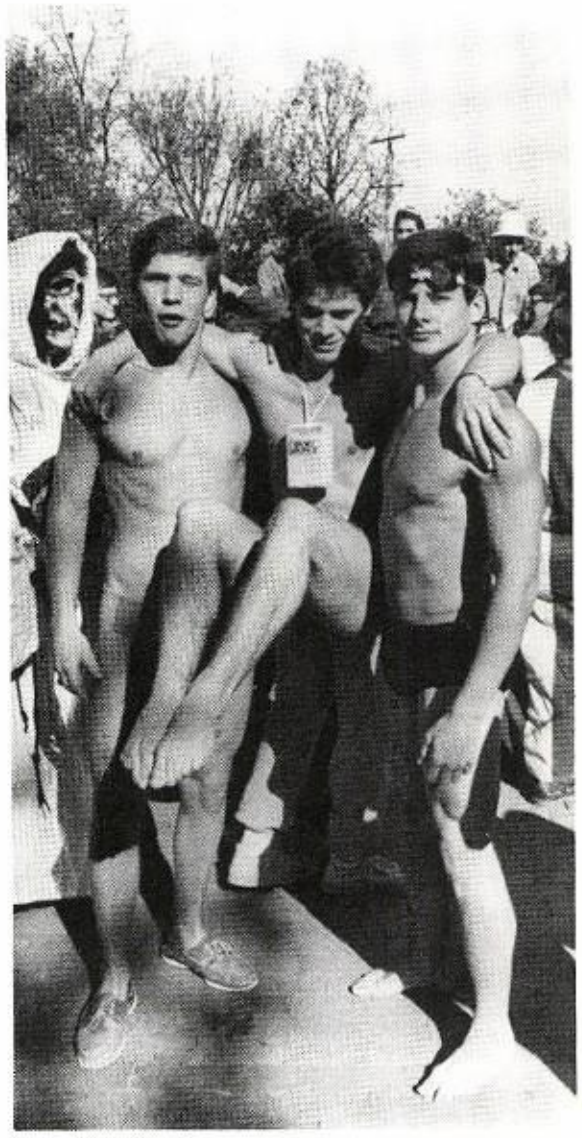
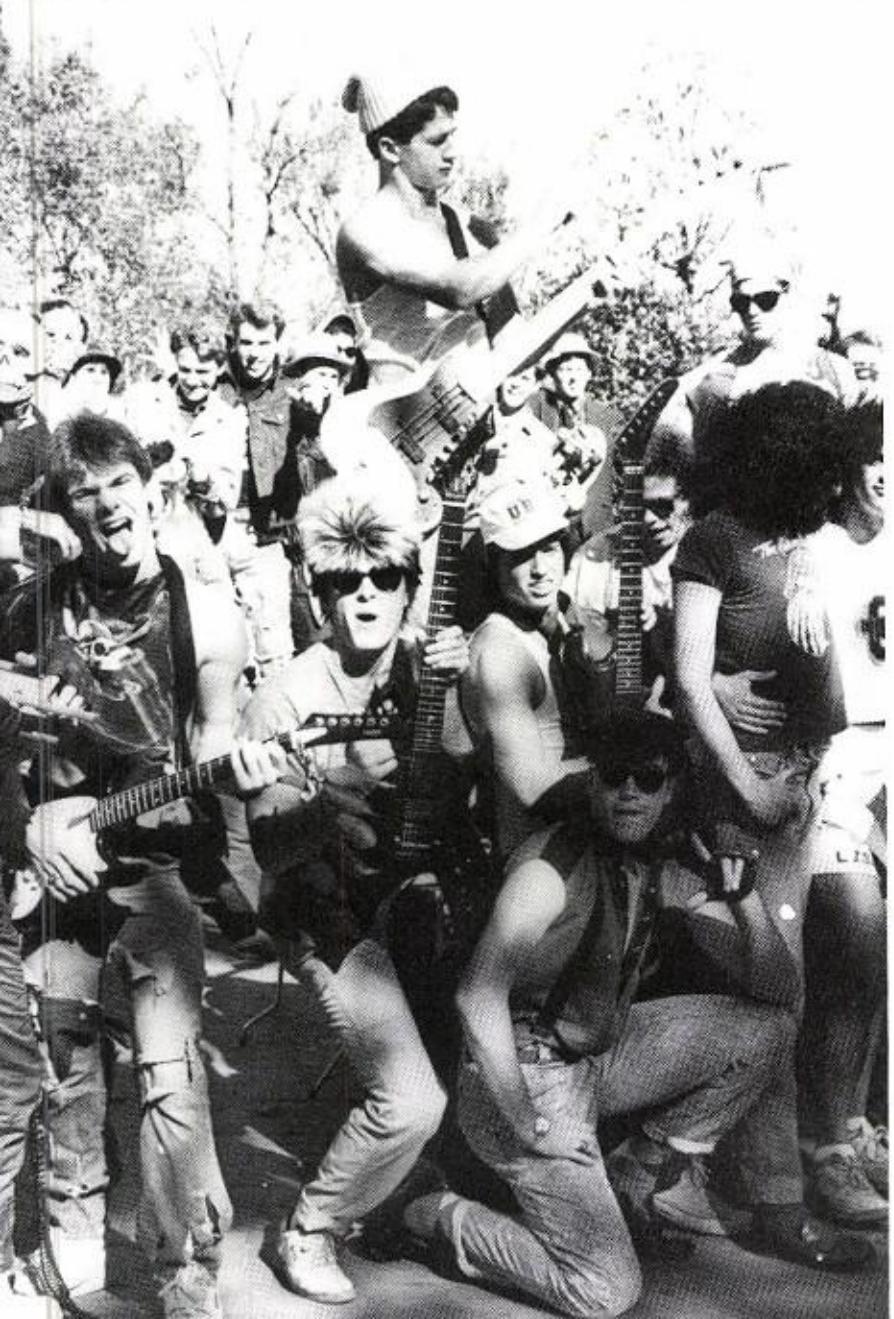
Insanity. One day these guys might row up. The 1987 seniors at their best.

Oh! Buffy, Chase, the water is too cold. Take me back inside. John Sullivan and Matt Heil take care of Martin Finley.





Food for rotting brains. Doug Berry, Blake Montgomery, Biff Beale, and Lee Maris show their collection of Skoal.

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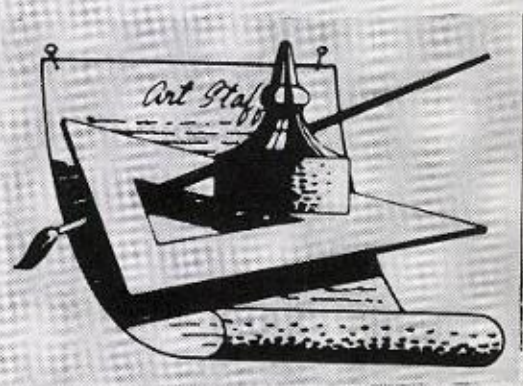

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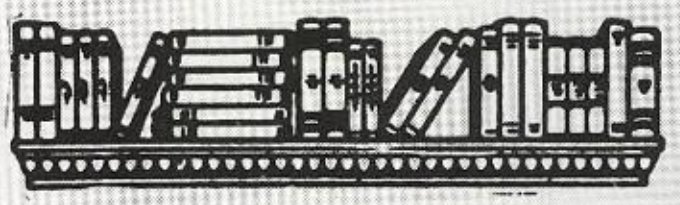

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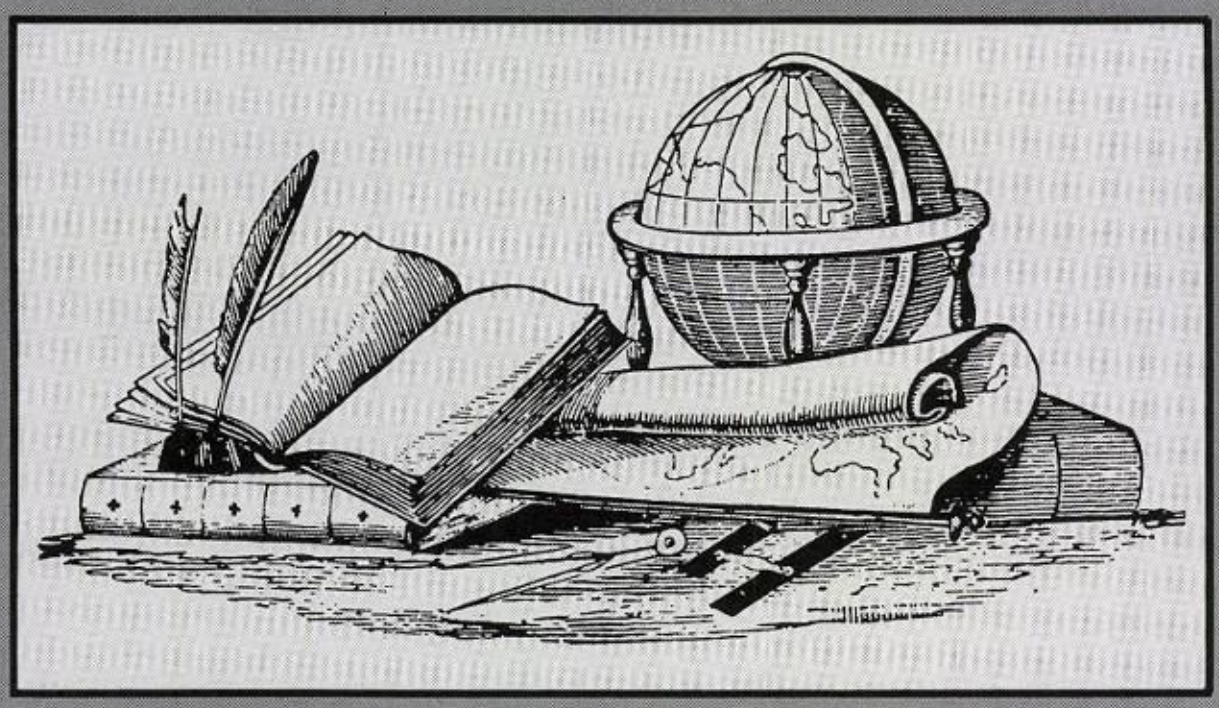

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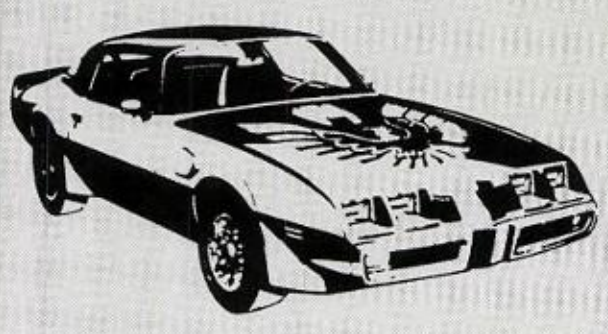

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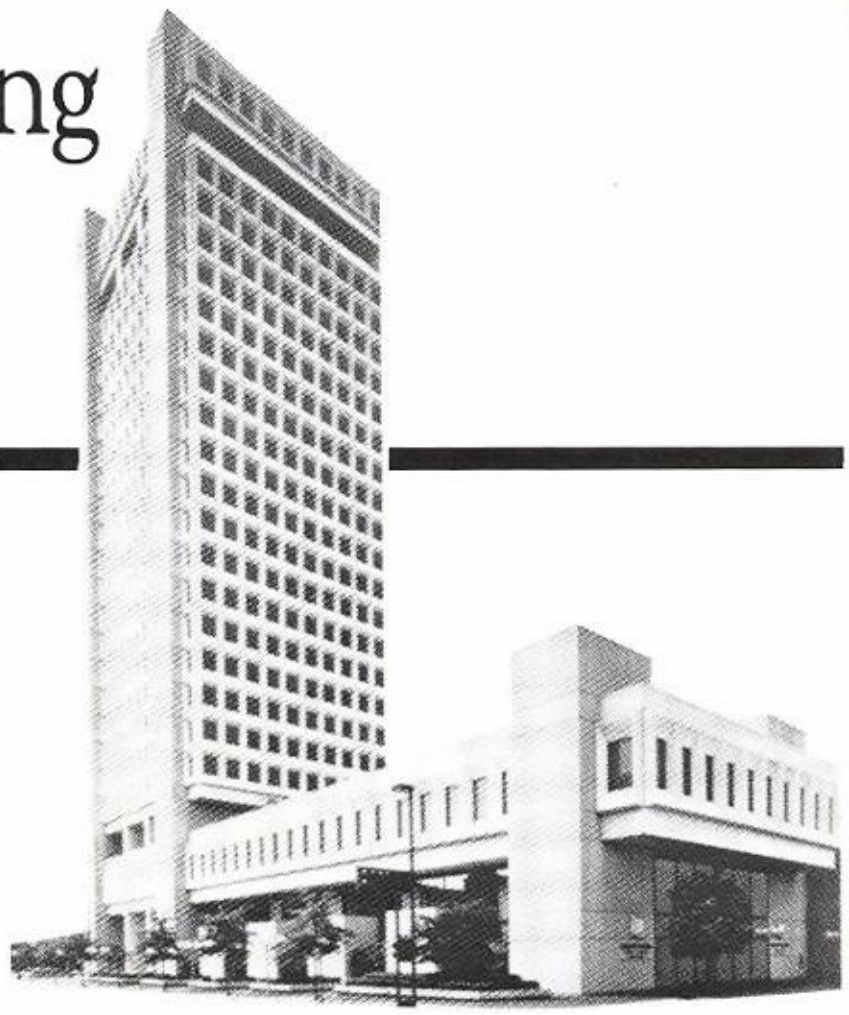

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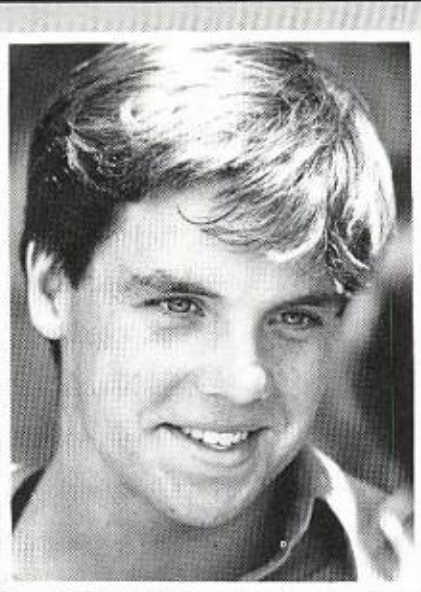

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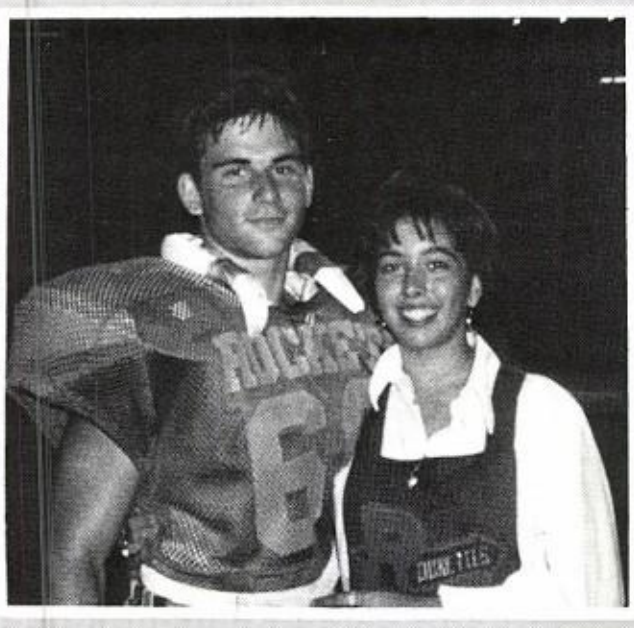

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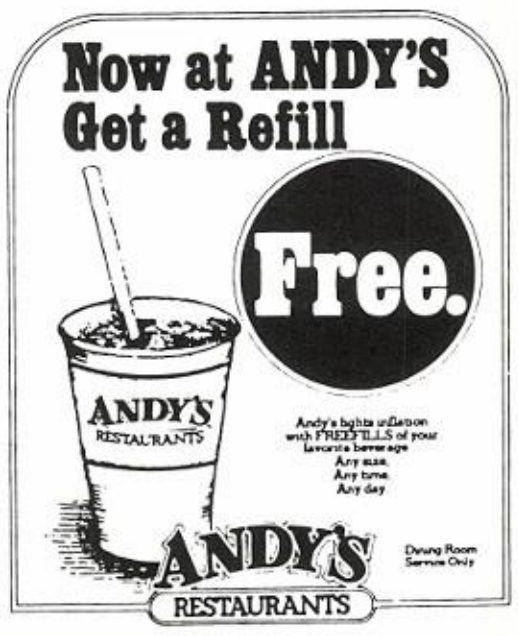

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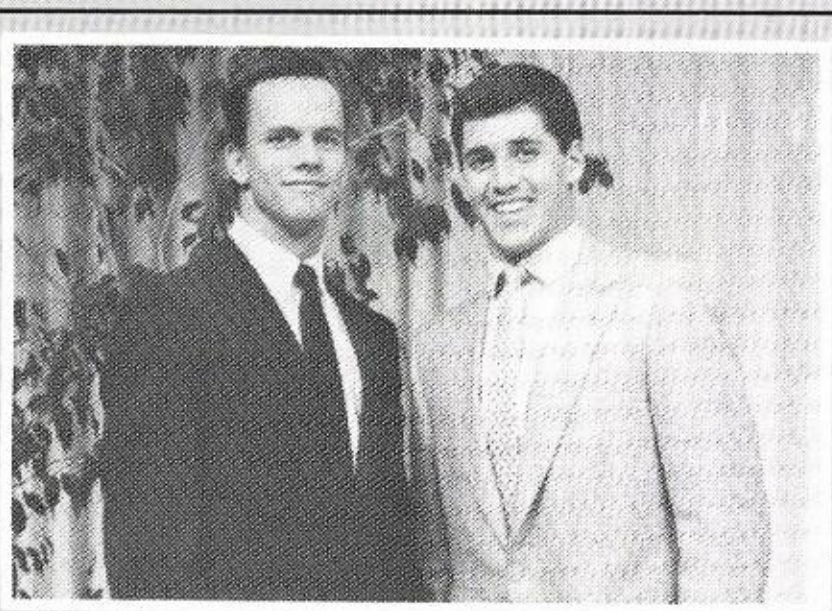

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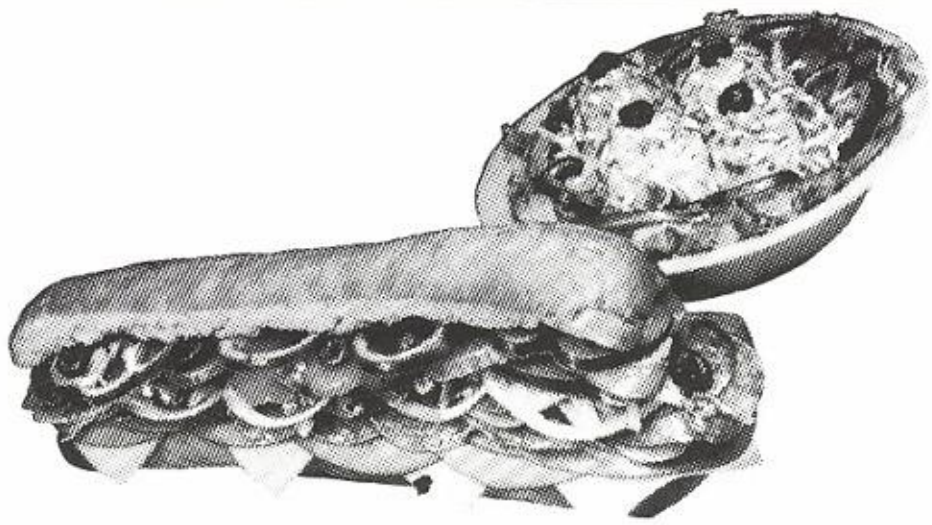

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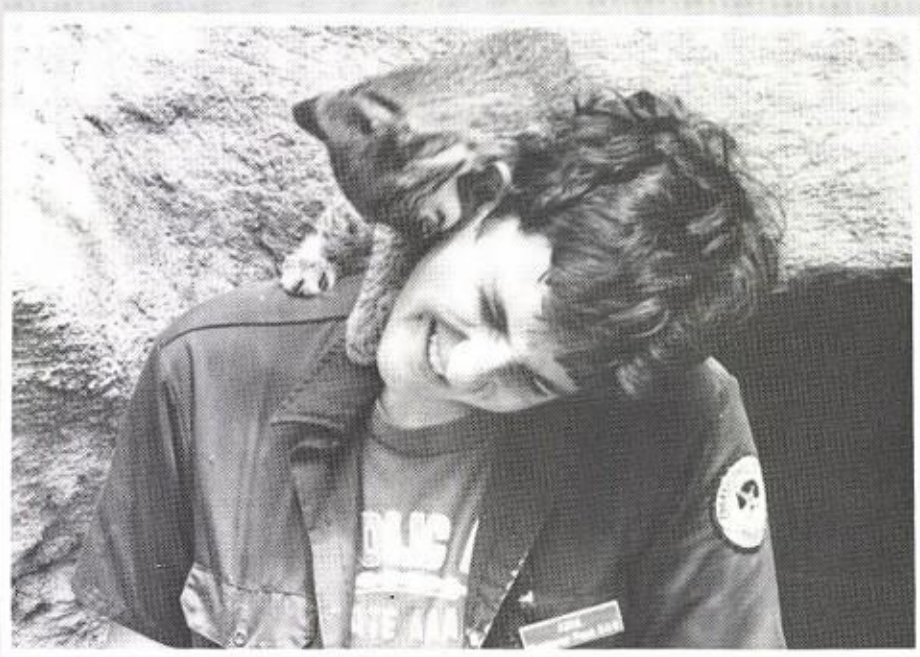

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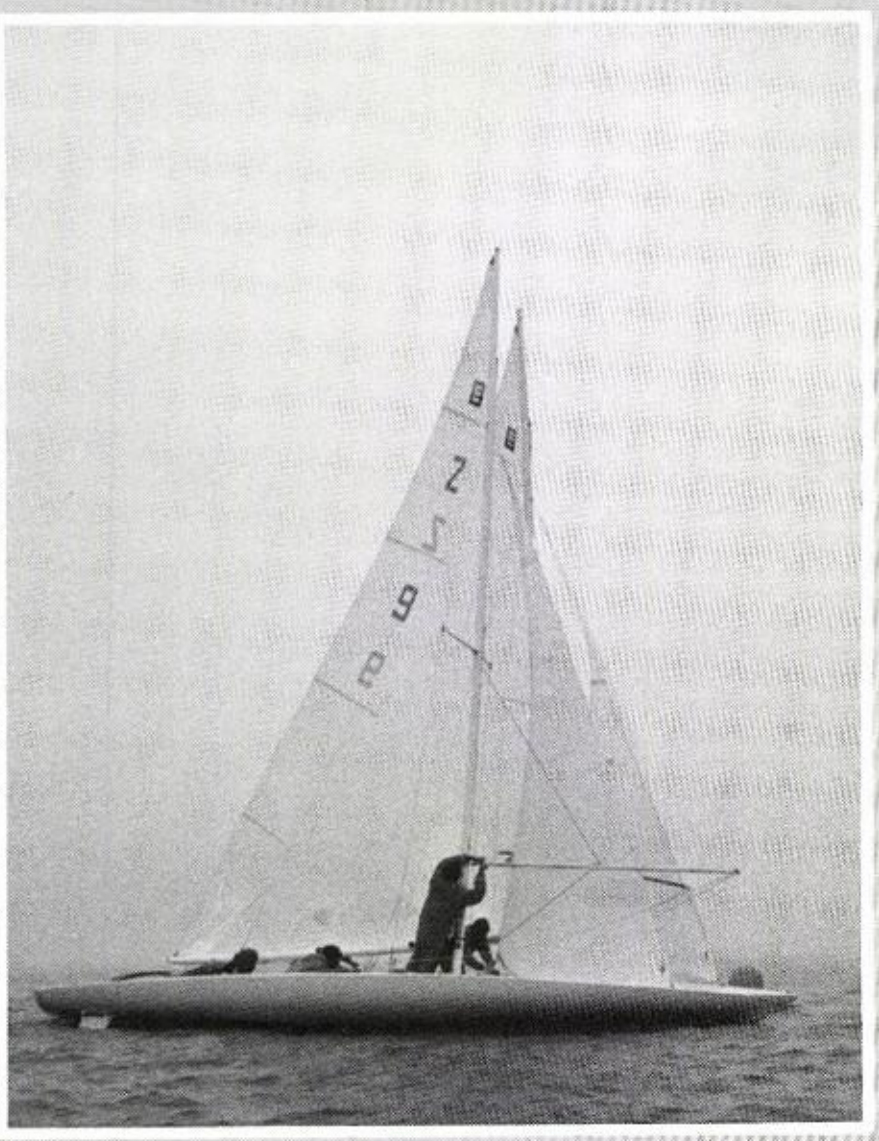

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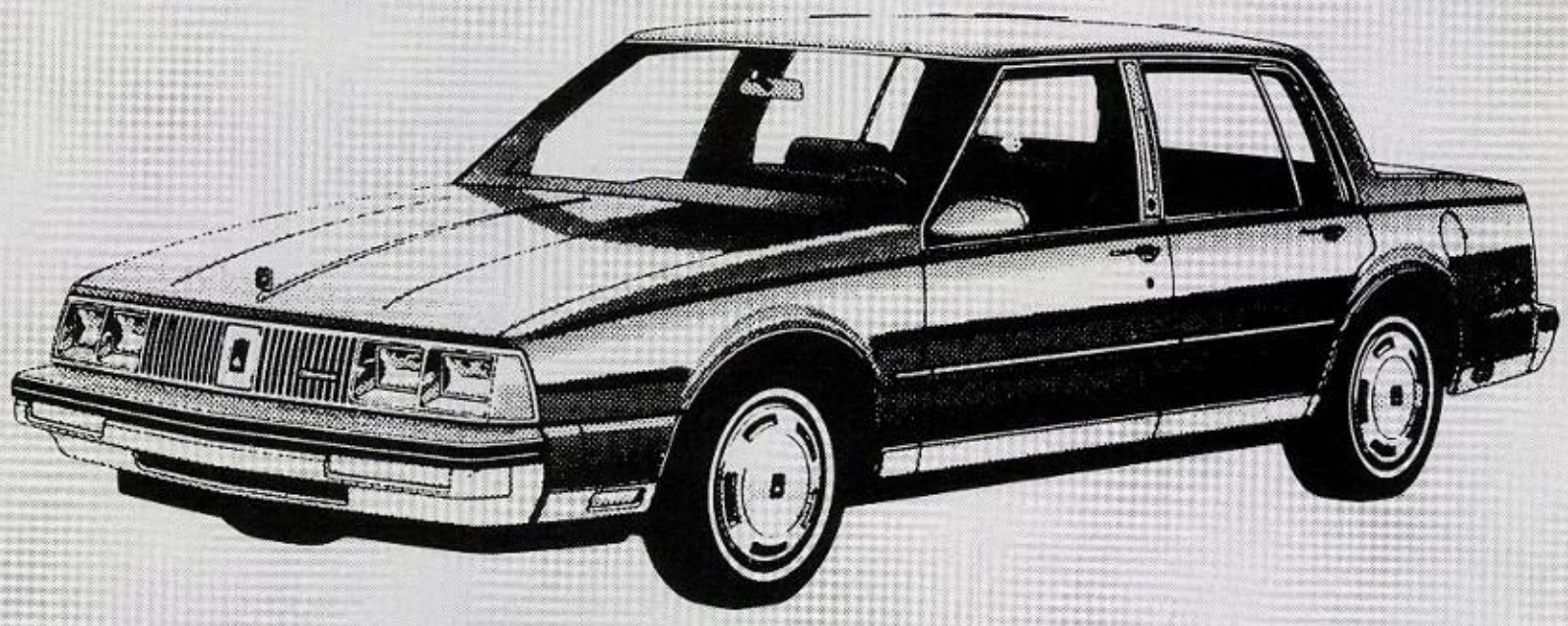

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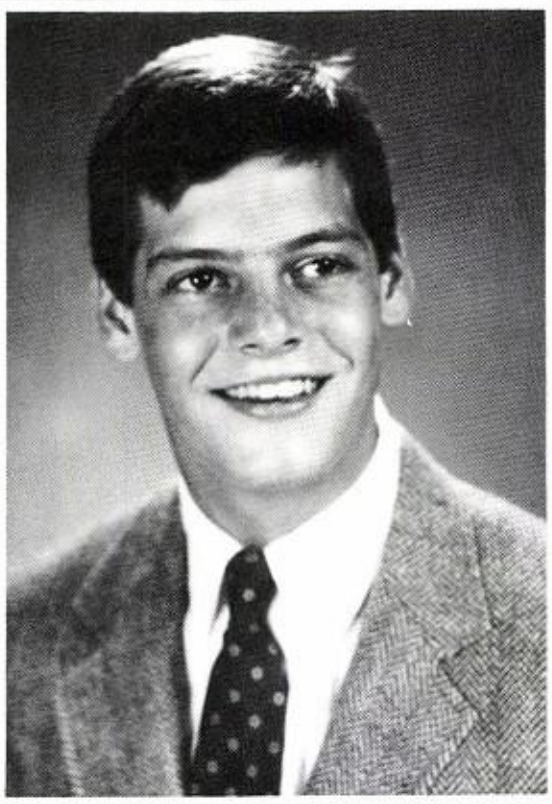

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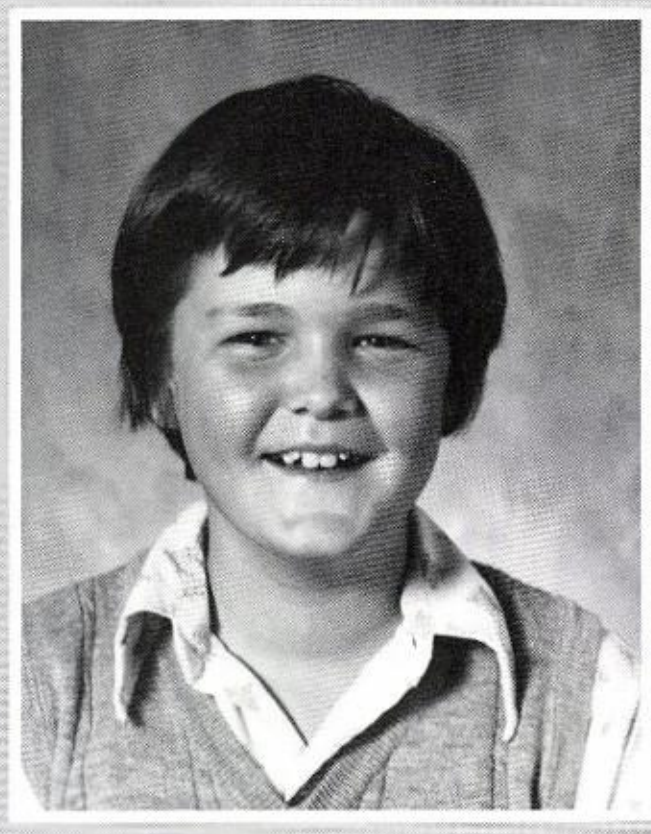

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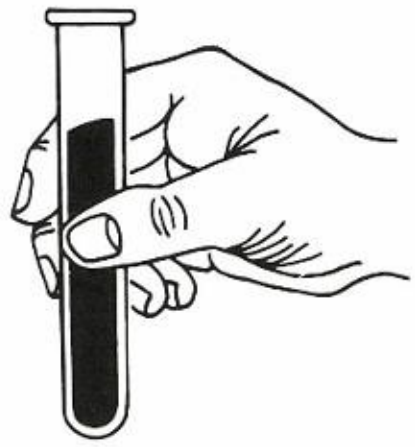

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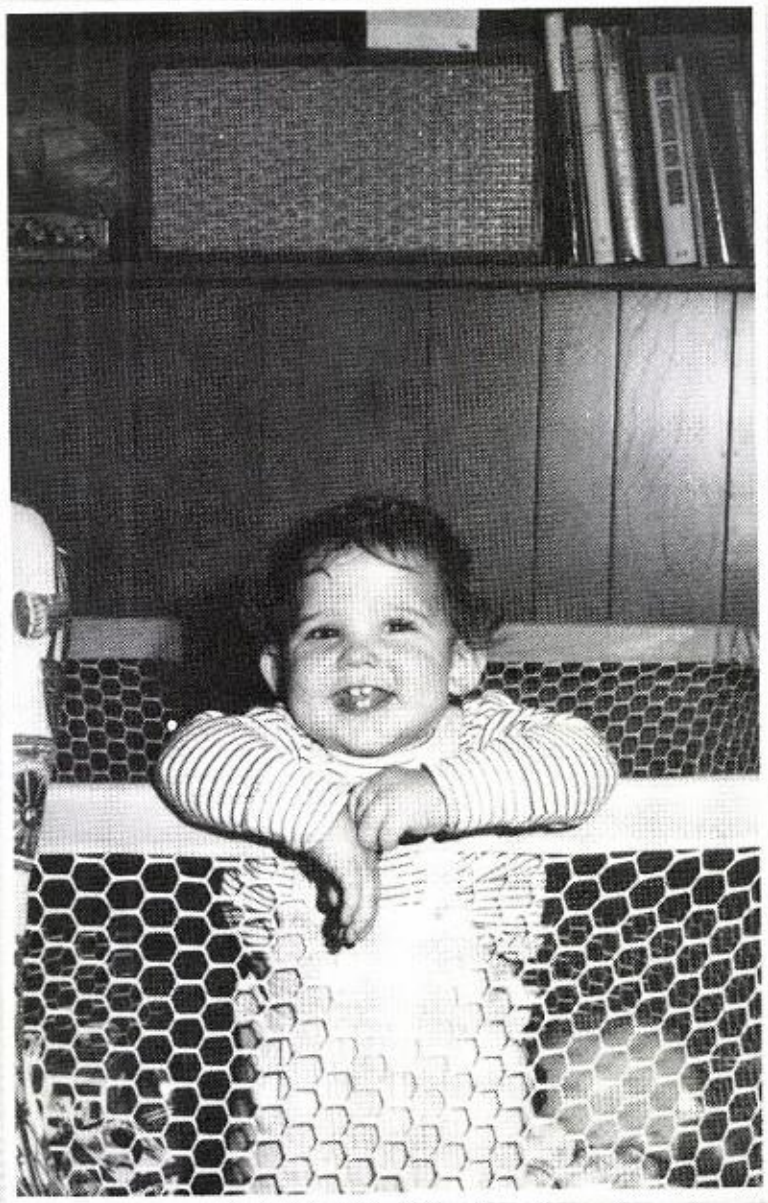

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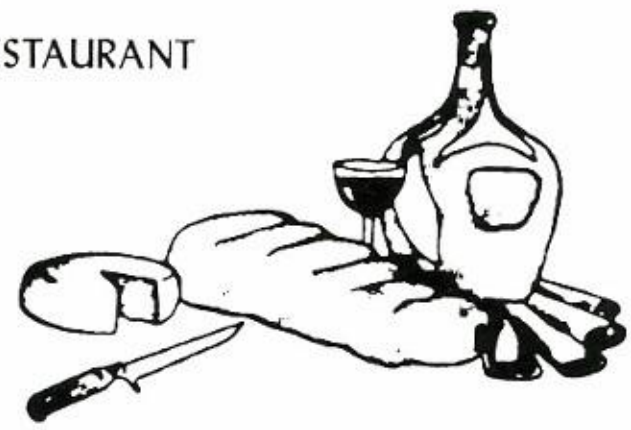

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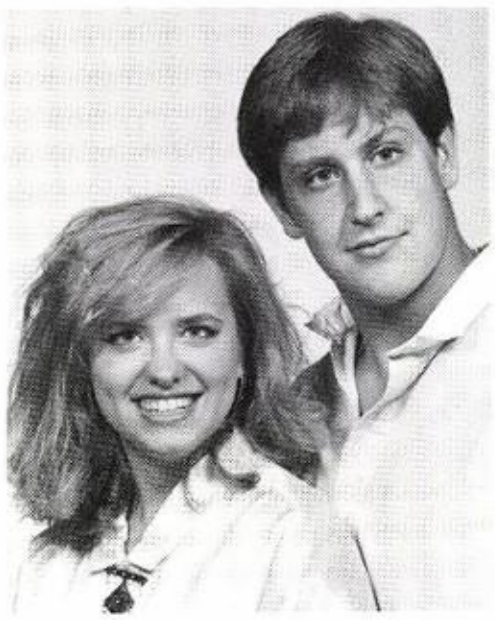

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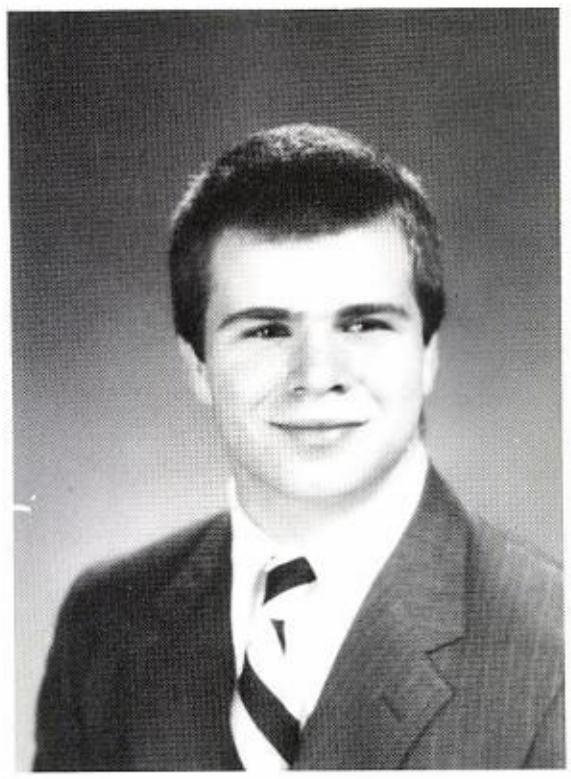

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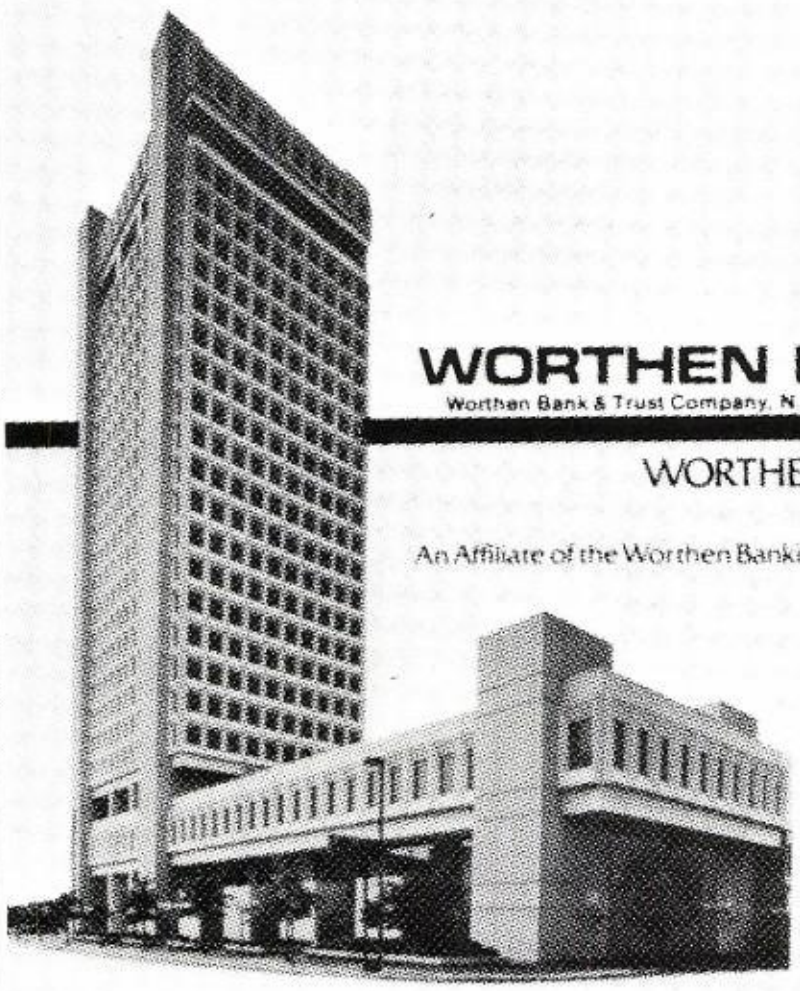

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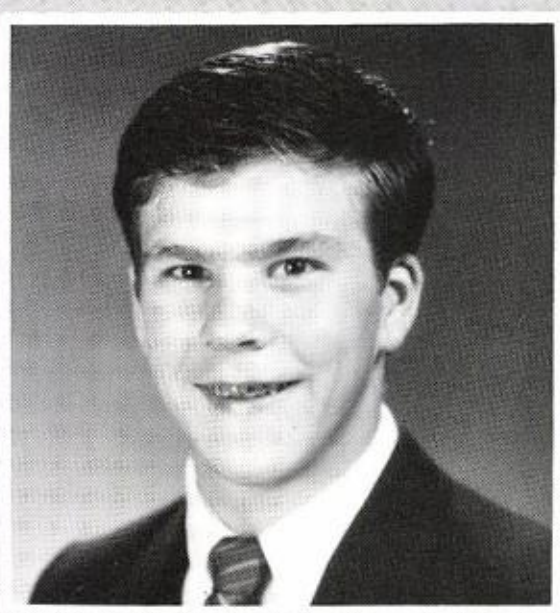

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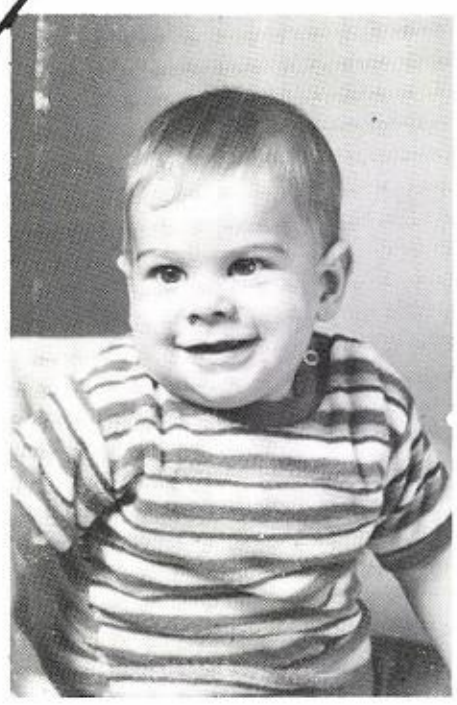

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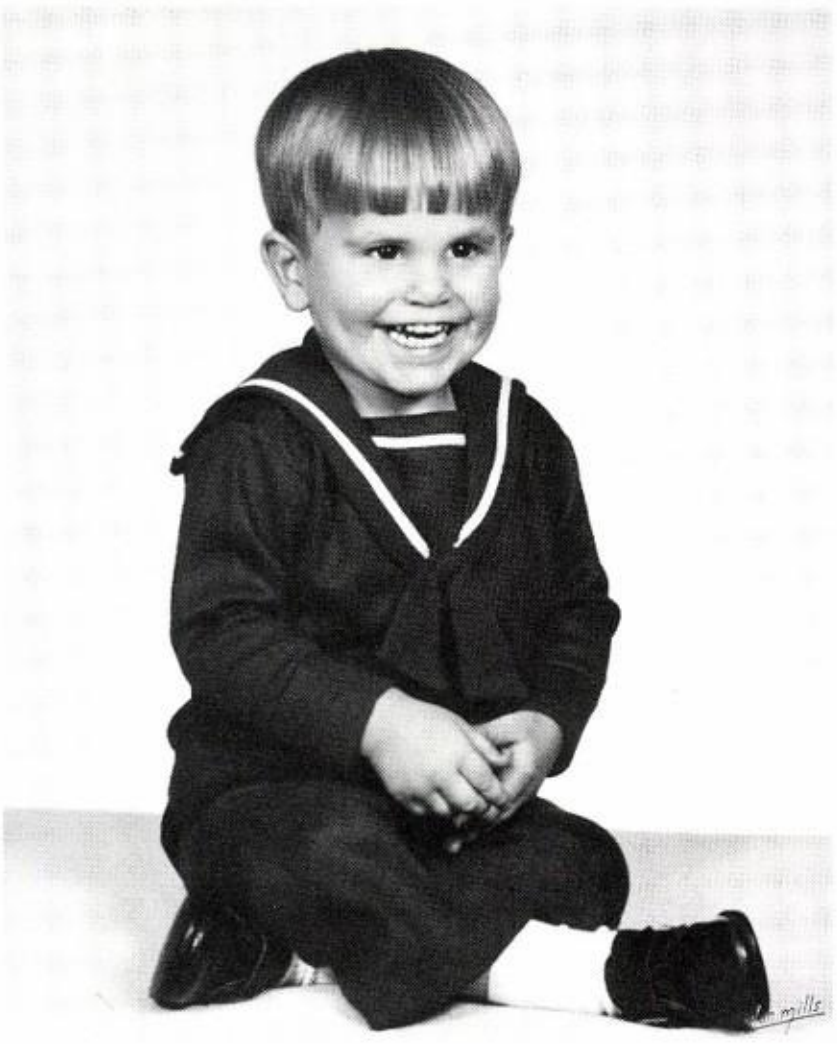

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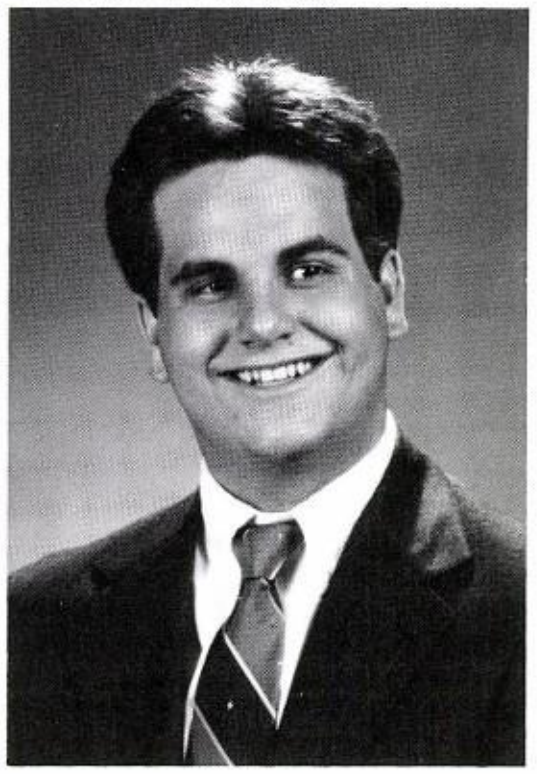

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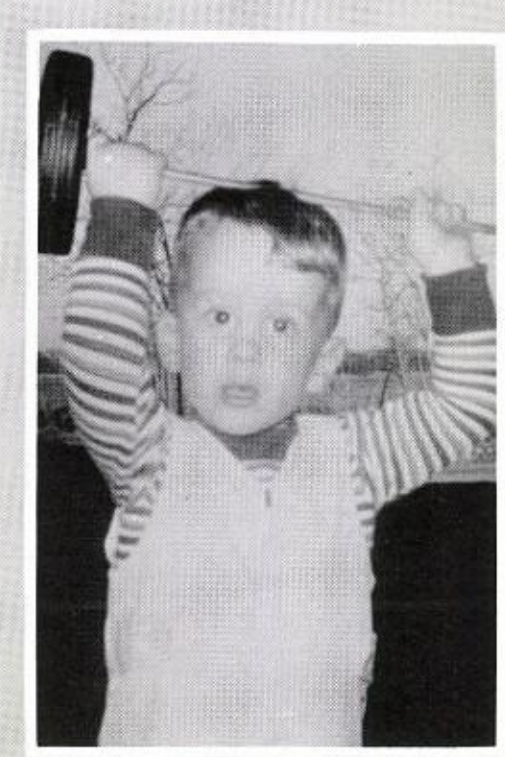

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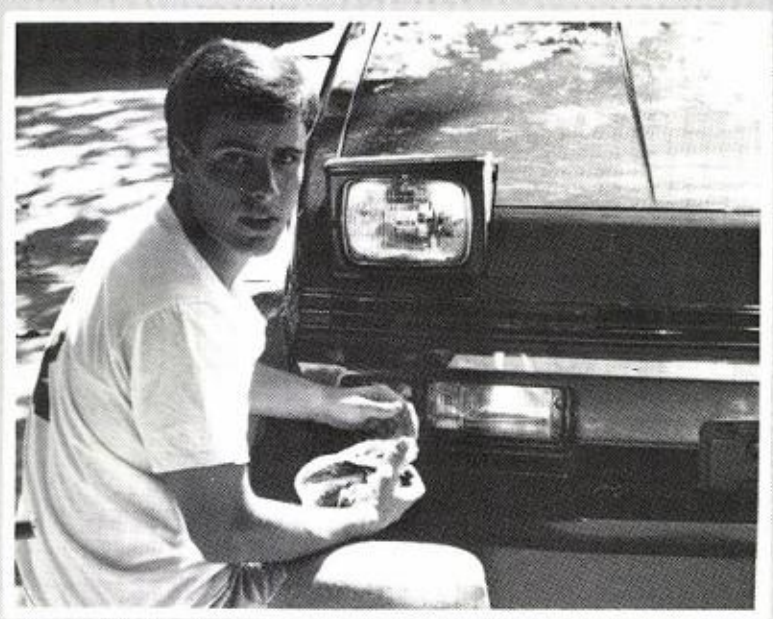

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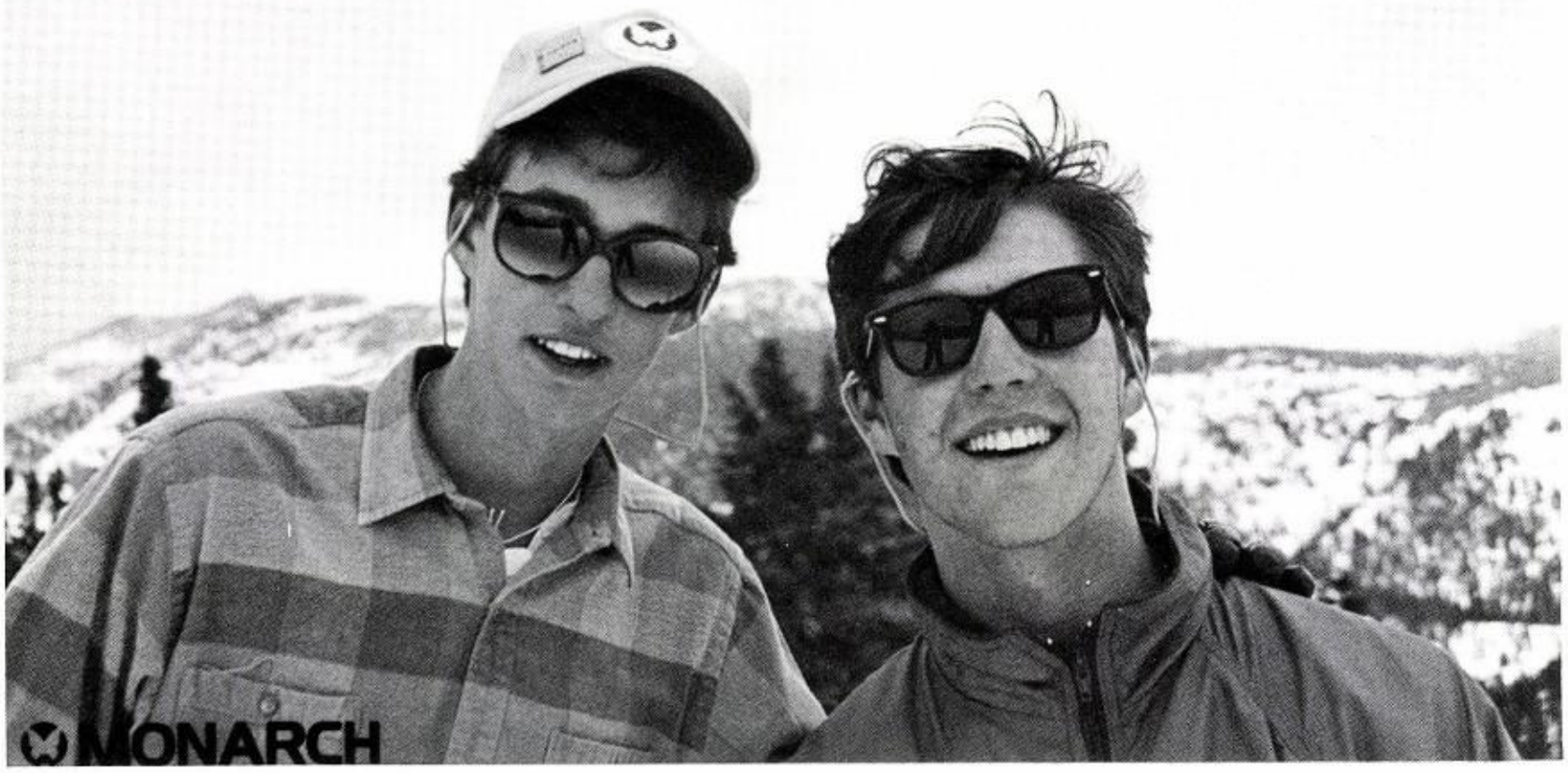

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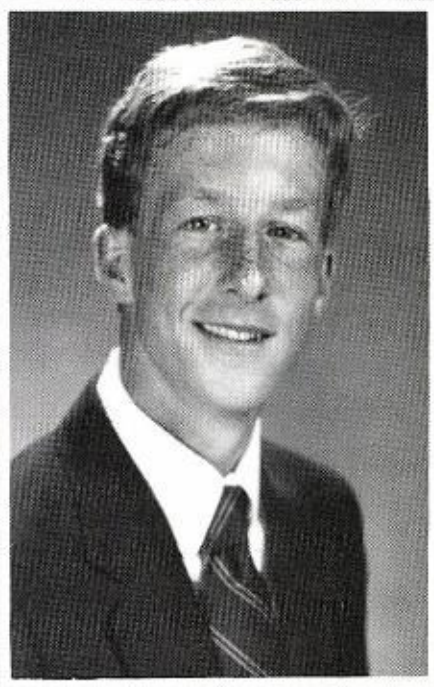

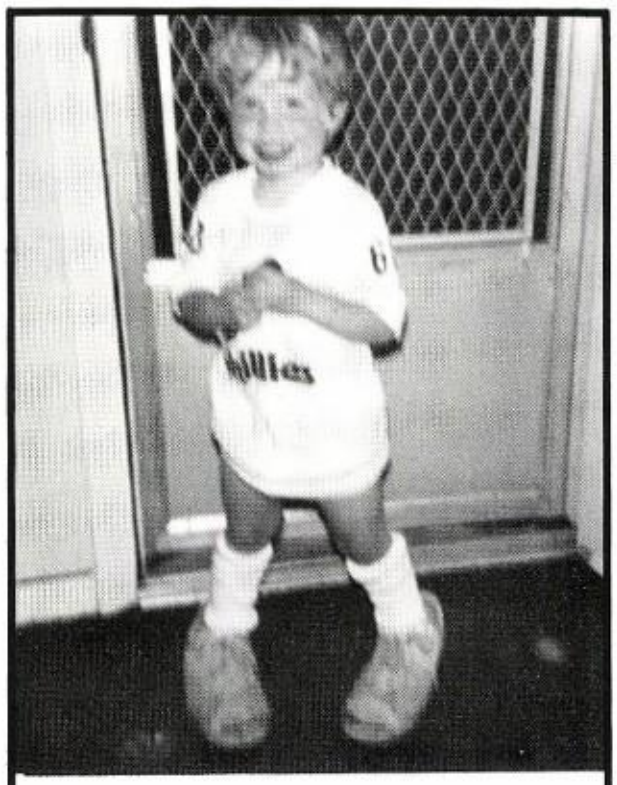

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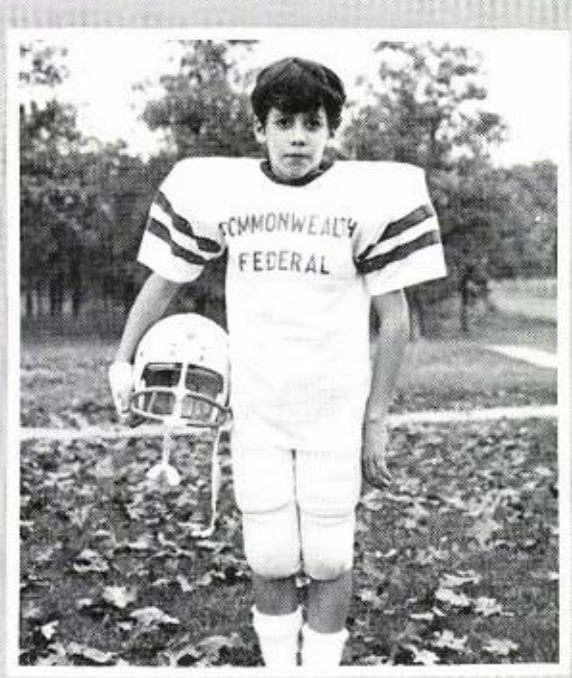

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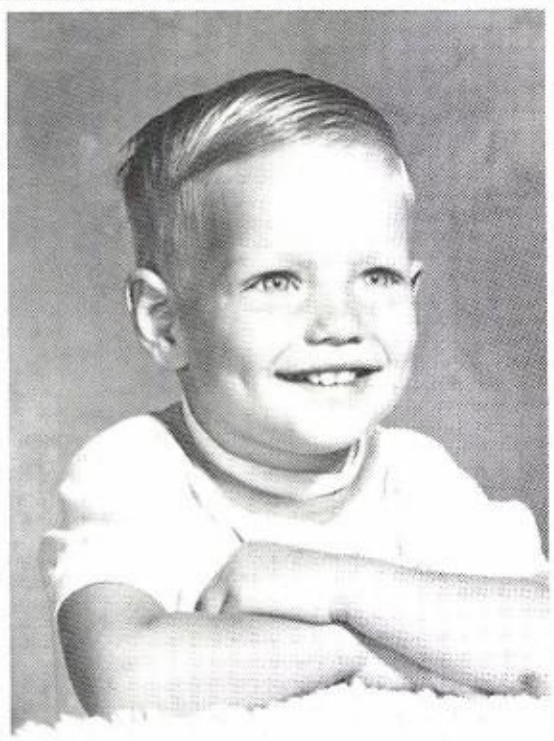

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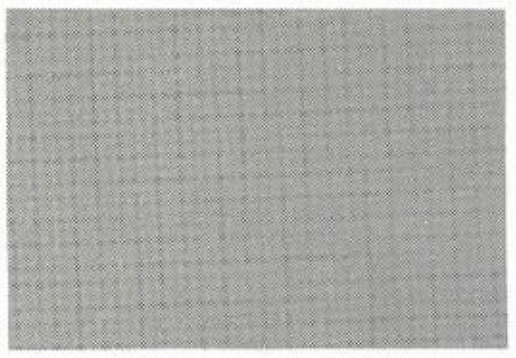

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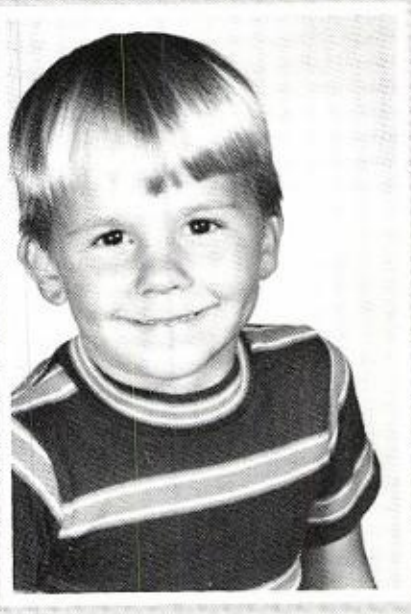

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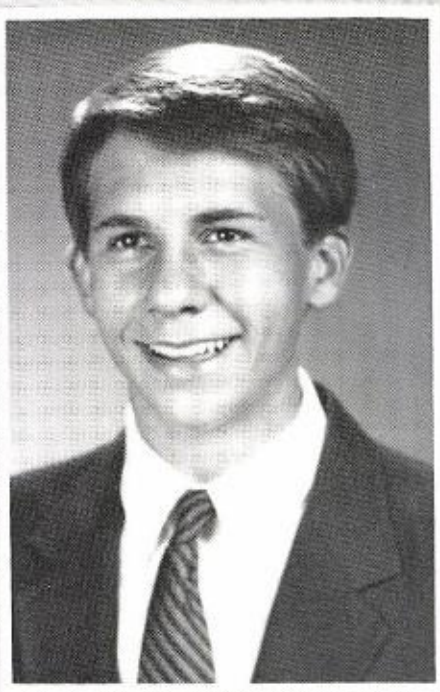

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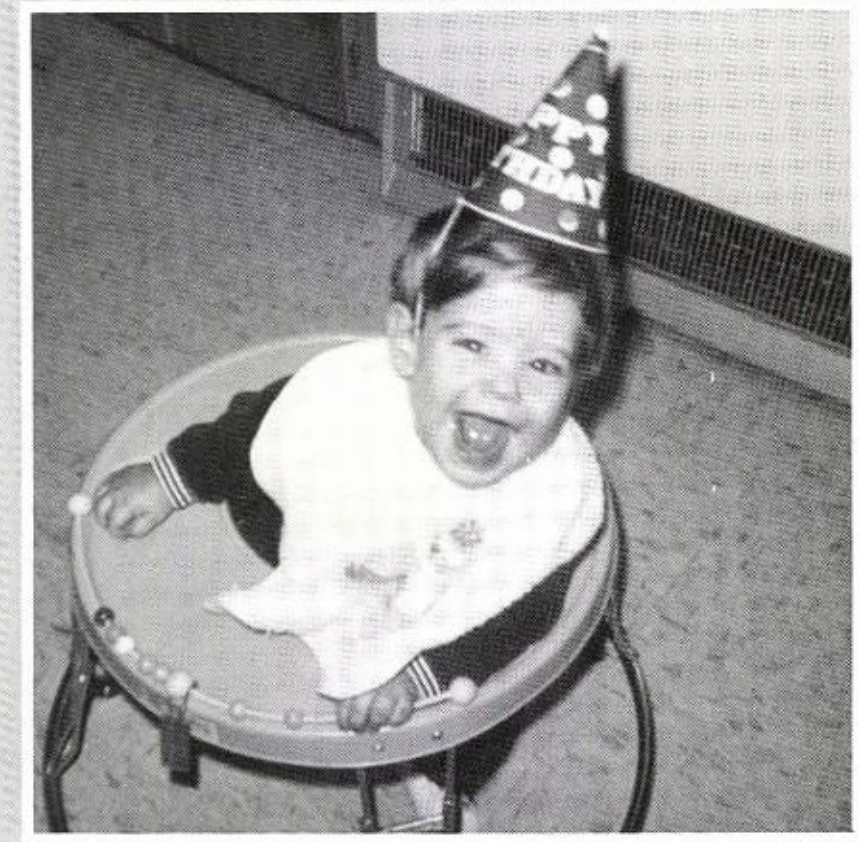

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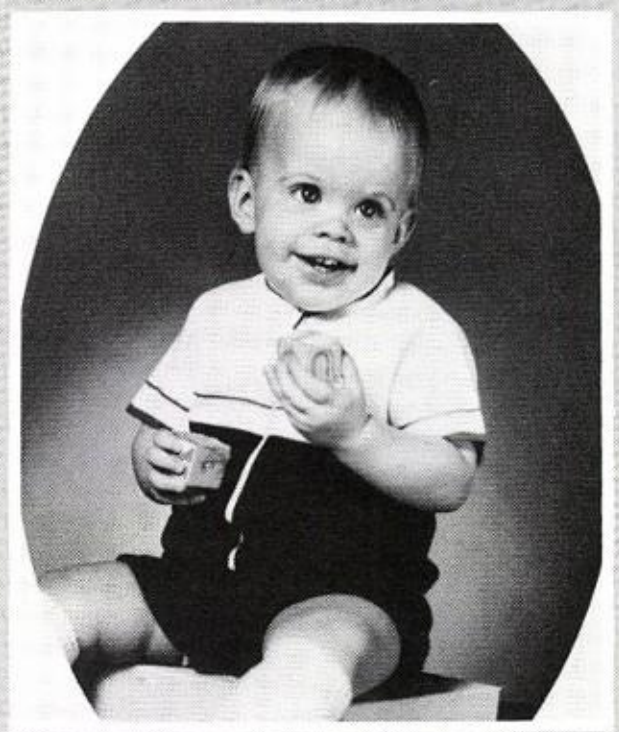

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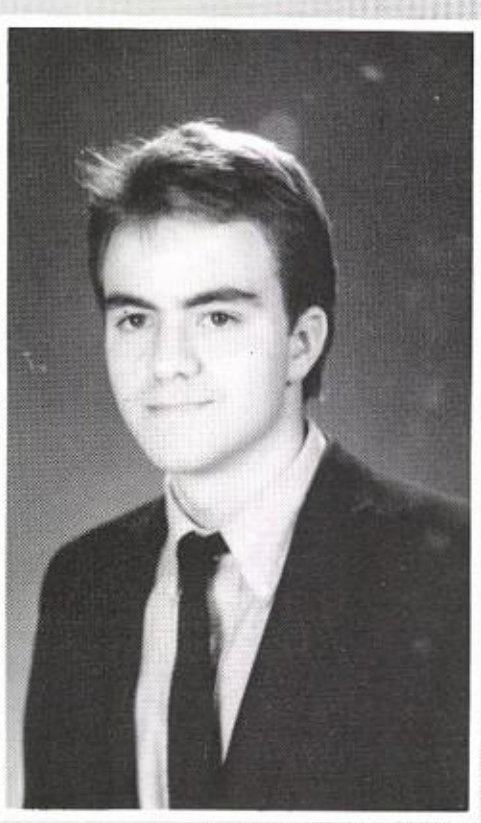

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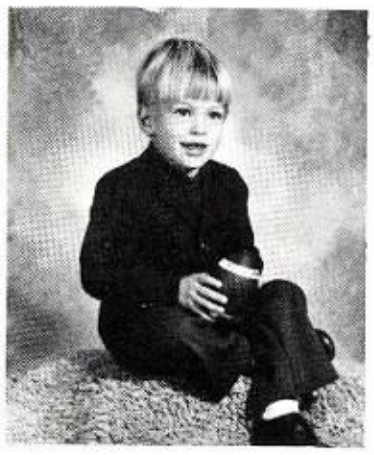

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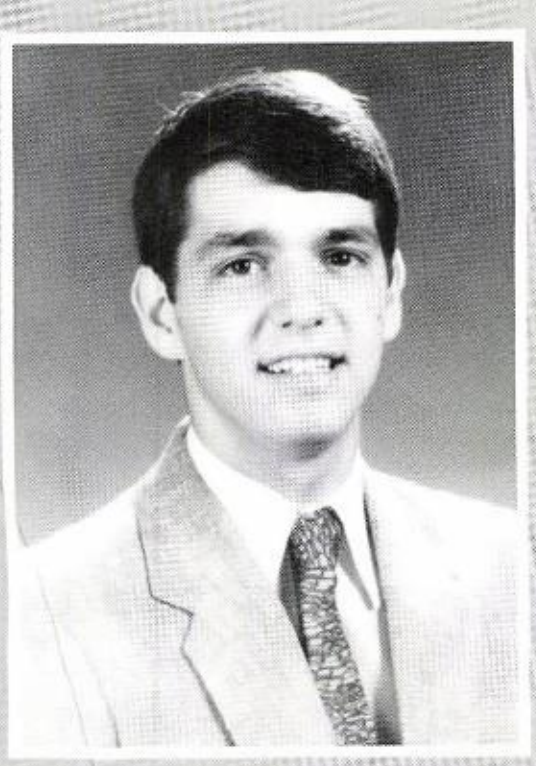

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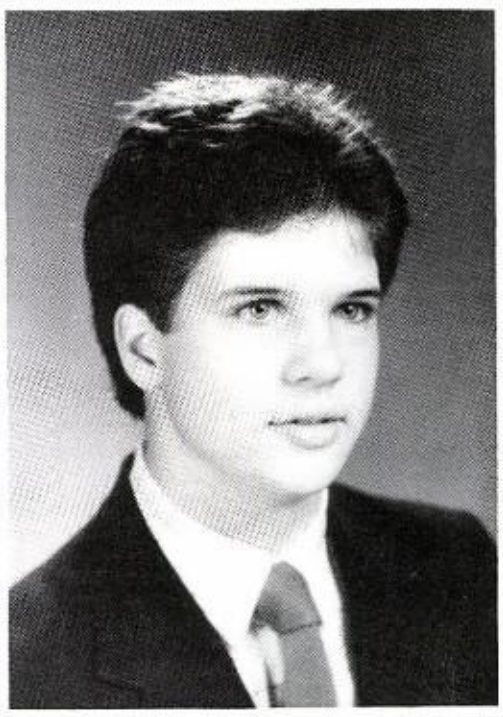

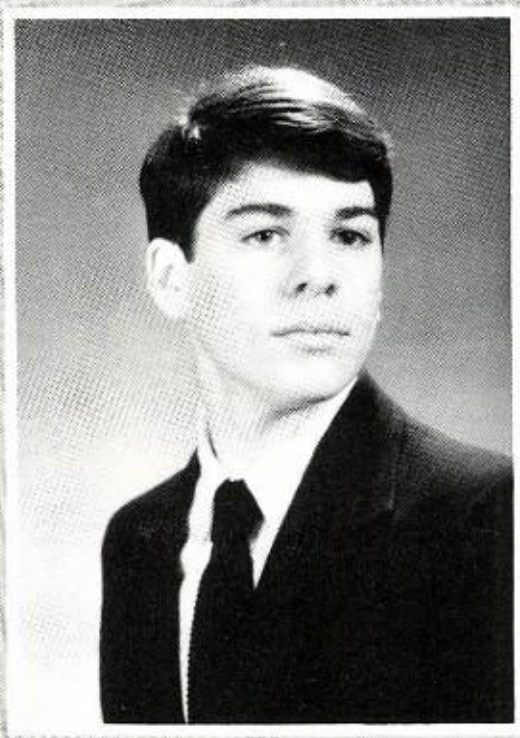

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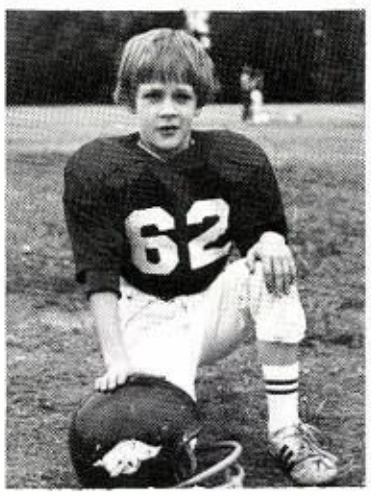

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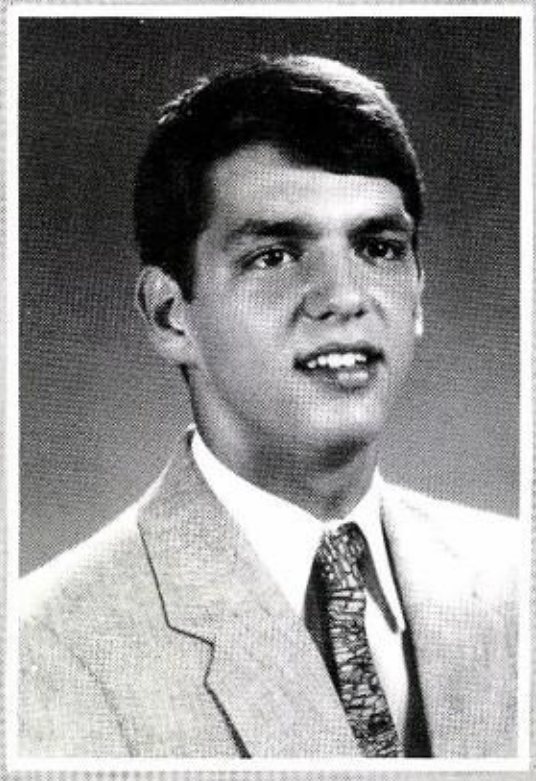

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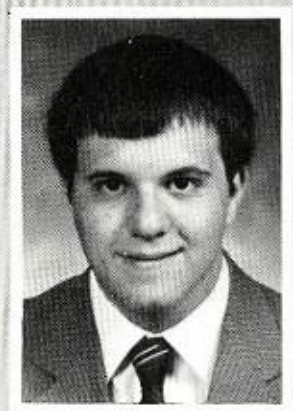

Greg,
You Have Touched Our Lives In Such A Special Way!
May All Your Tomorrows Be As Happy As You Have Made Our Yesterdays.

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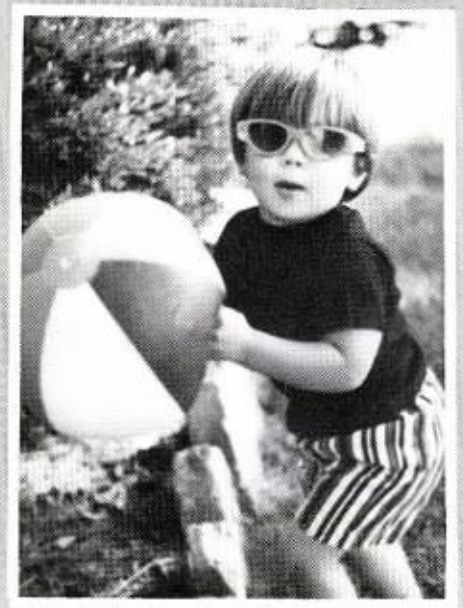

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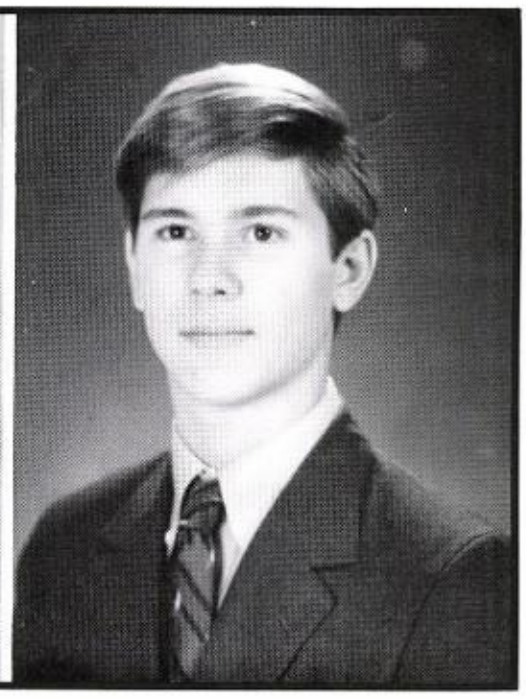

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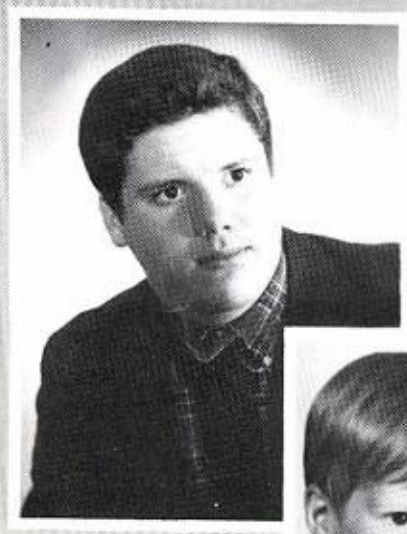

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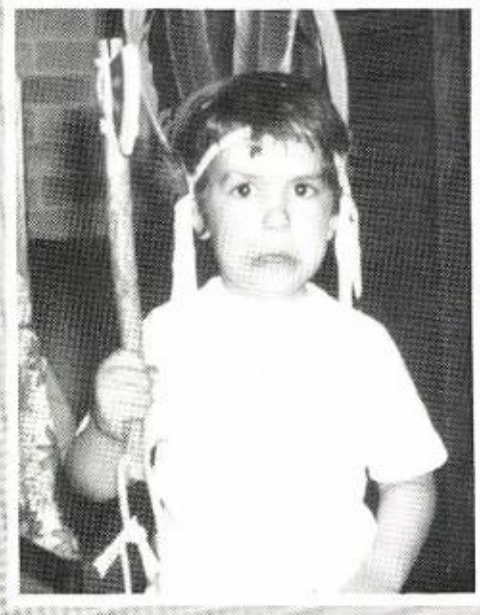

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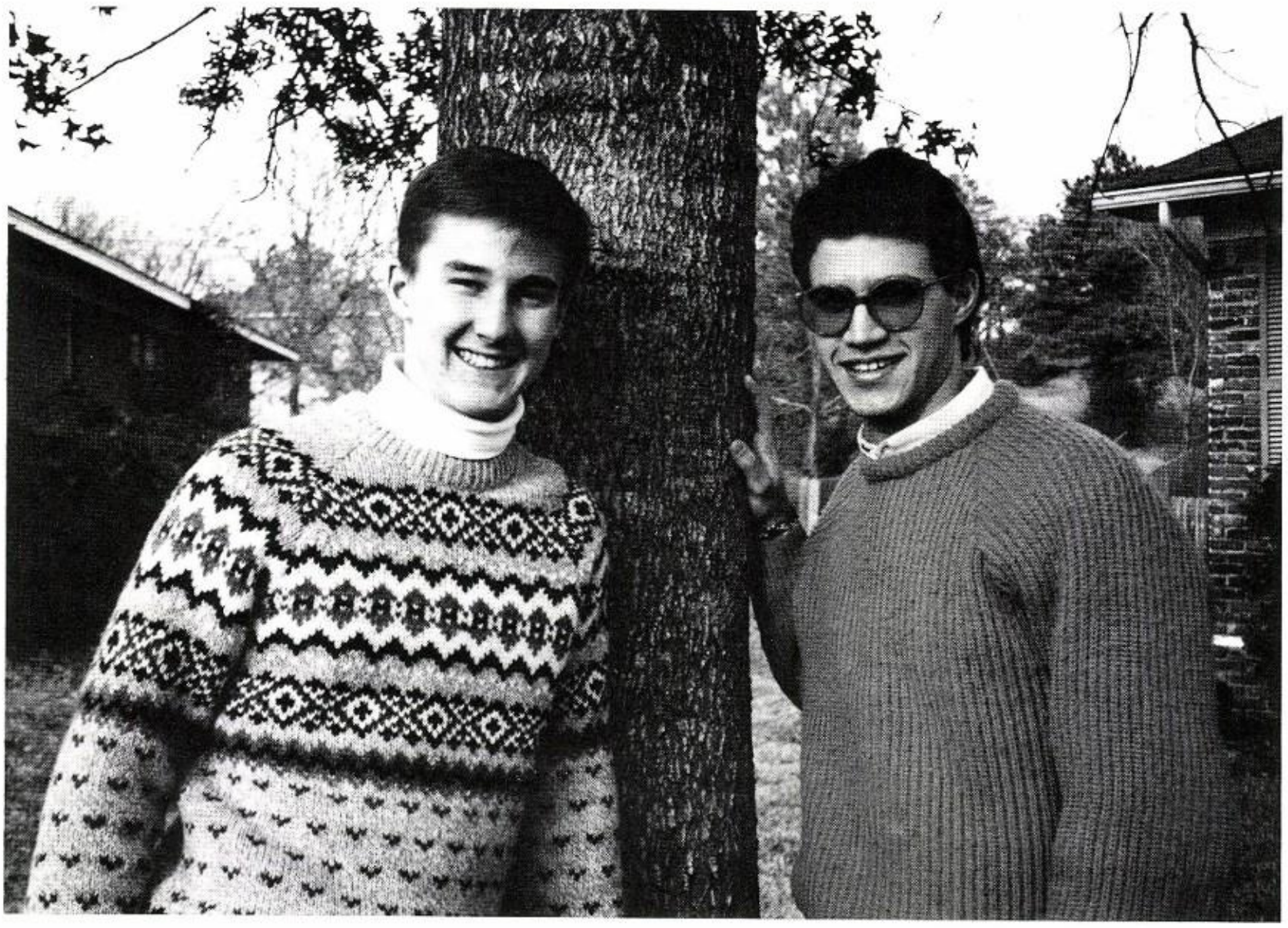

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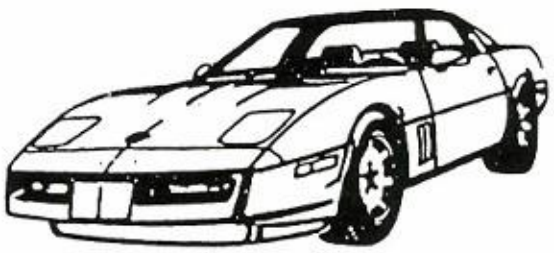

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TO JOSEPH PAUL

Youngest of the sons is Joey,
who became our nature boy.
In God's creation you found joy.
His creatures were your childhood toys.

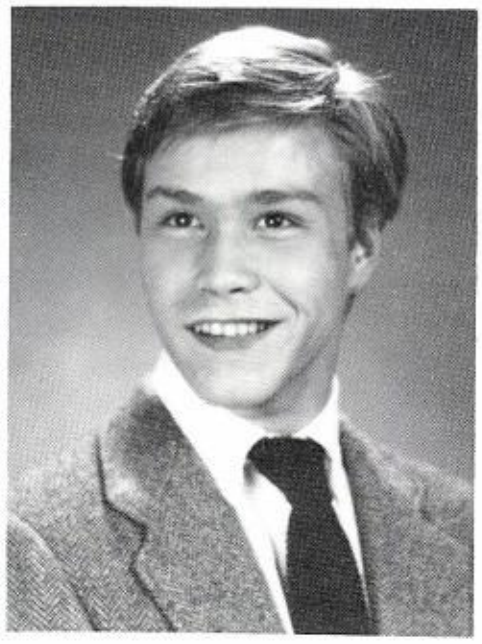
In the woods behind our house,
at the creek just up the street,
You spent hours of delight
through golden days until twilight,
when twinkling fireflies brightened night,
and locusts' songs bid you goodnight.

You were good at climbing trees,
good in finding nests of bees.
You kept hamsters, dogs, and rabbits,
feeding birds your winter habit.
Hungry stray cats came and stayed.
For your pleasure squirrels played.

Your ferret was a pet so rare
people often came to stare.
Then one day you did discover,
while exploring with your brothers,
baby raccoons with no mother.
Home you brought them undercover.

Melancholy days of winter
also held a special splendor.
Once in freezing gray December
by the river we did wander.
Built a fire. Do you remember?
Warmed our hands by glowing embers.

Cold, dark mornings found you out
delivering papers on your route.
The moped that you bought brand new;
and, oh, how your horizons grew!



Summer nights when your road led
to "Yellow Rocket" and "Big Red."
Then before one Christmas Day,
You were Santa in a play.

You tried the job of burger maker.
Then you became a Safeway checker.
For foolish acts you paid the price;
in traffic court appearing twice.

You faced the fate of your last breath
in pain of friendships lost to death.

Now, senior, go on up where you belong,
where wind forever sings its song.
Find a mountain in the sky
way up high where eagles fly.
On their wings your fortune seek
in view of life's great valleys, peaks.

We pray you will know how to treat
the social cancers that you meet
illicit drugs and sex abuse,
and tactfully condemn their use.
Pray also you will learn to cope
with pressure, boredom keeping hope.

After you've had a chance to roam
and have had some time alone,
build your house on rocky ground.
With obligations then be bound,
and like "The Shepherd of the Hills,"
act according to God's will.

CONGRATULATIONS JOE!

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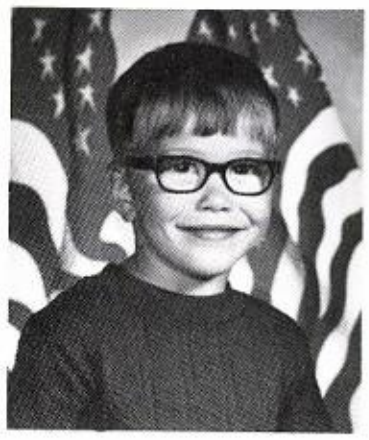

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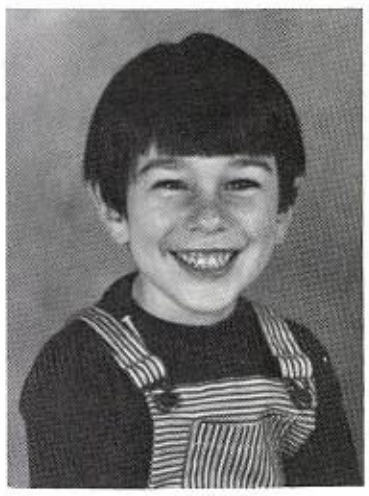

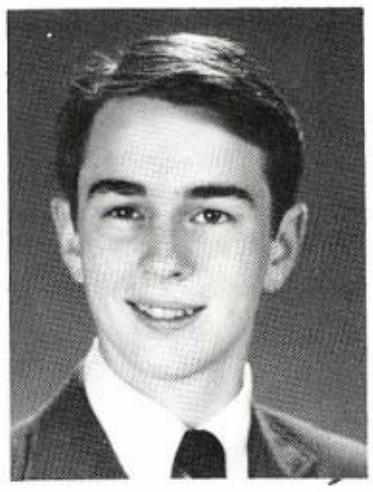

For everything there is a season,
and a time for every matter under heaven;

Take pleasure young man in your youth, and
let your heart cheer you in your youthful days;
follow your heart but be aware that for all these
God will call you to account.

To sum up, revere God and keep his commandments
for this is every person's duty.

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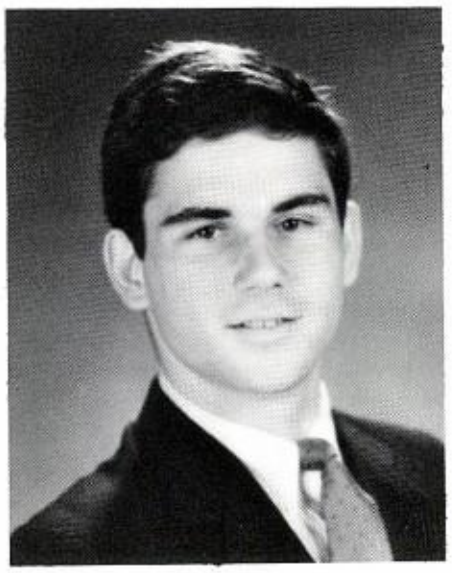

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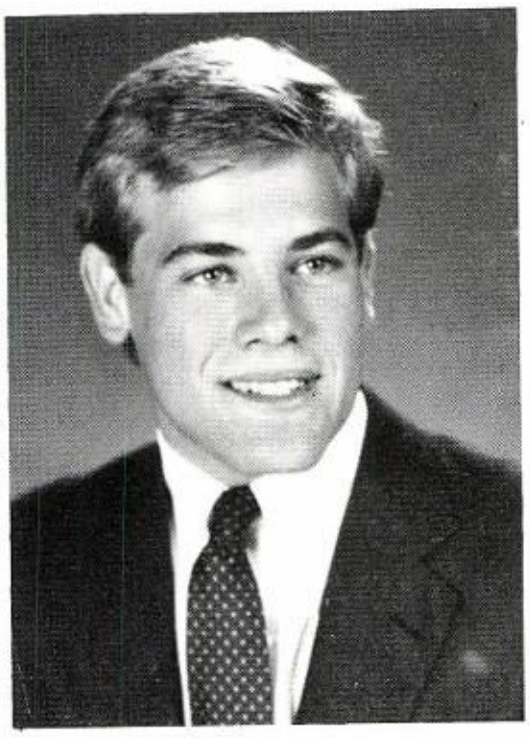

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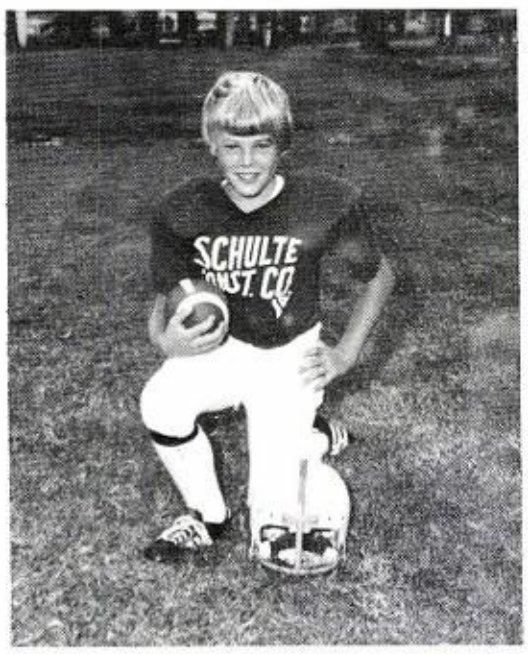

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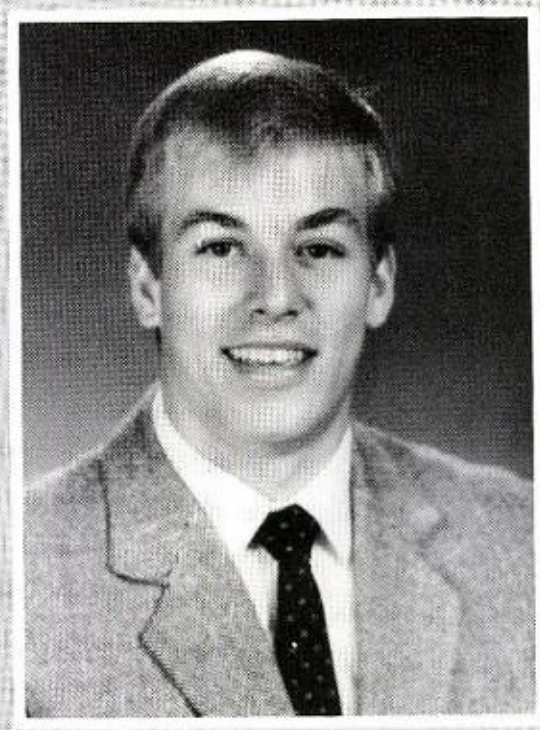

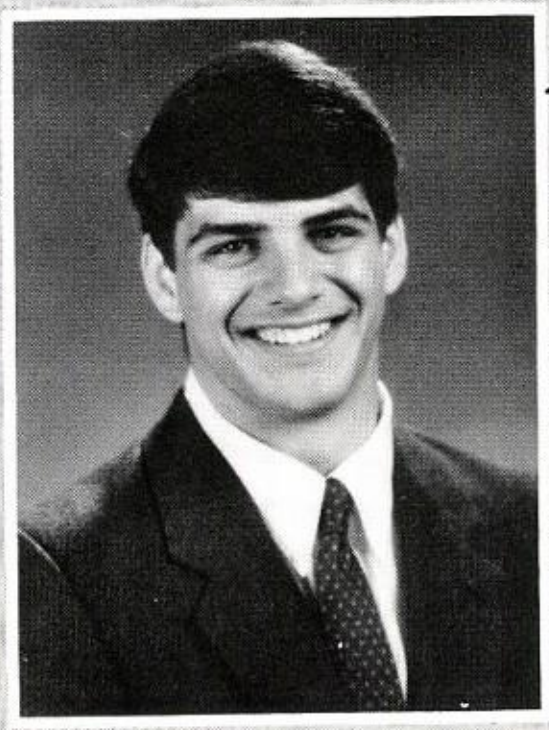

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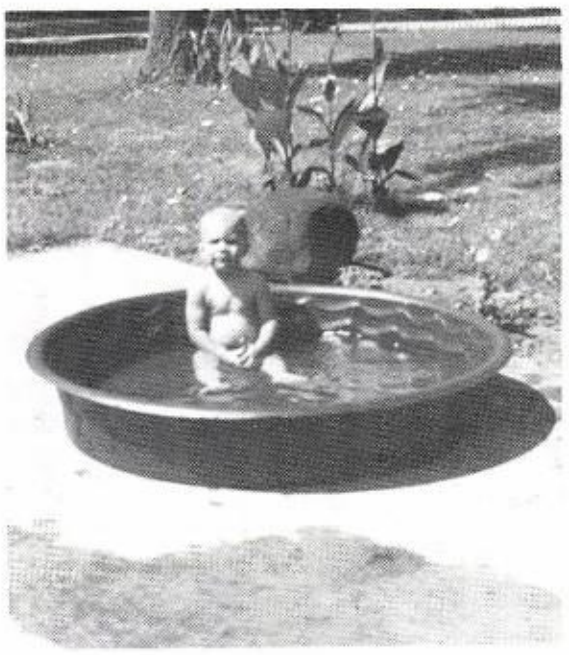

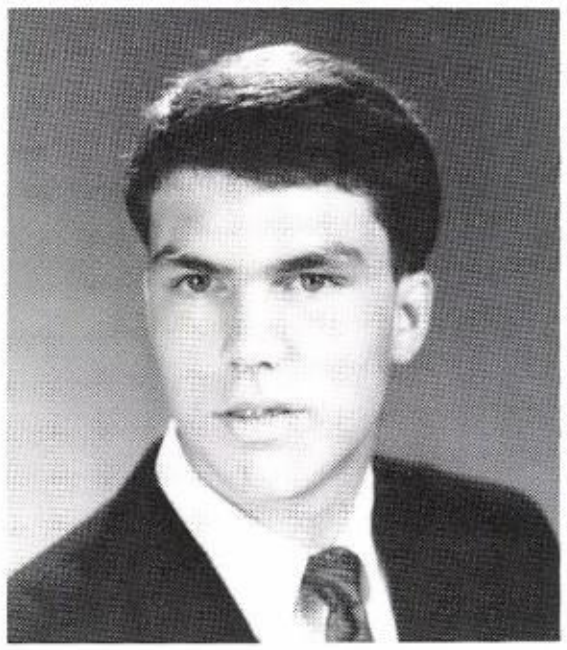

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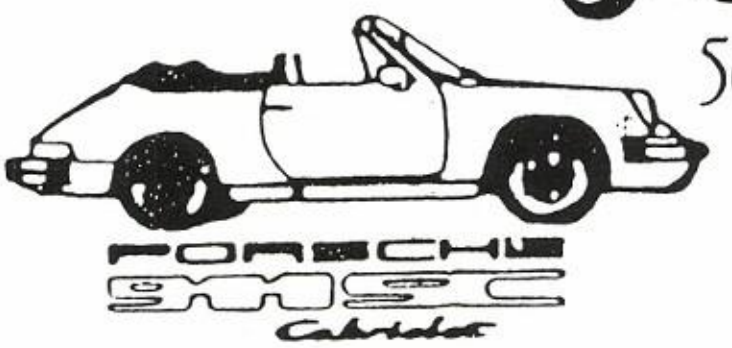

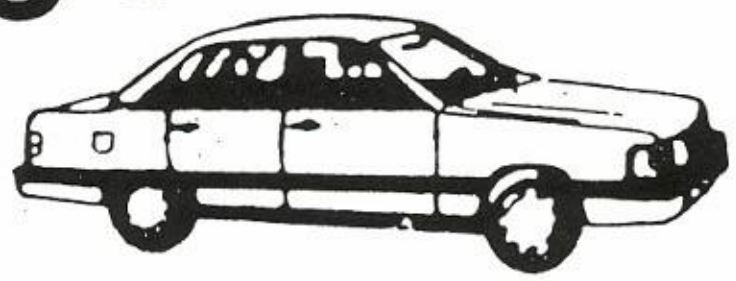

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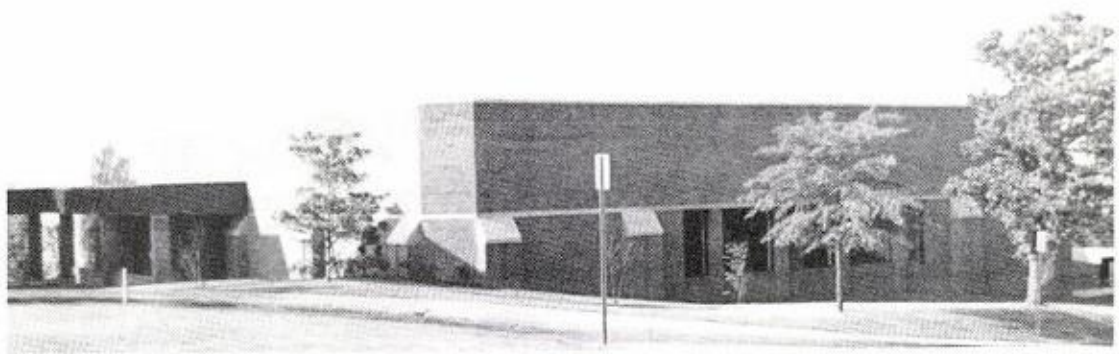

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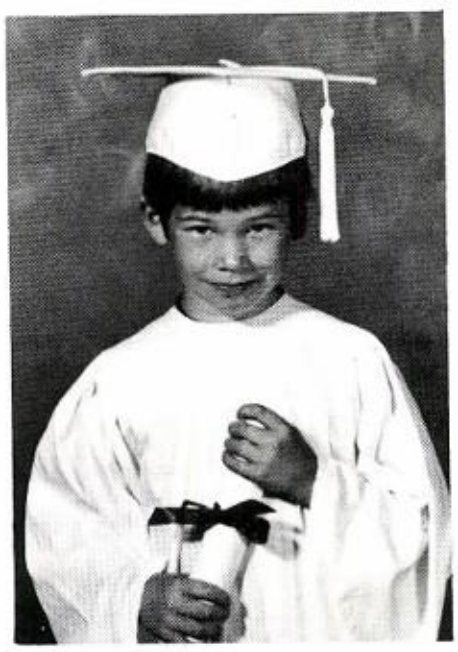

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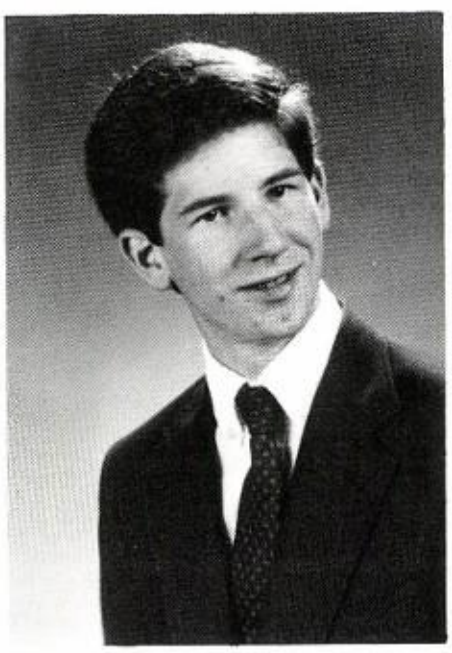

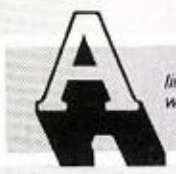

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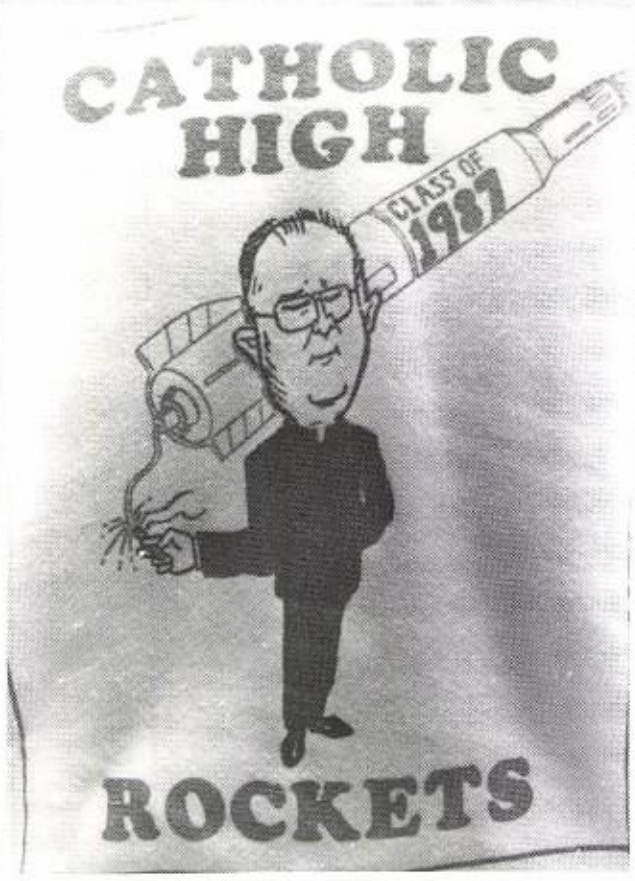


Father Tribou lights one up. The senior class took a chance and placed a caricature of Father on their senior sweatshirts.

Worth a Second Glance

Josten's Publishing in Topeka, Kansas, printed the 800 volumes of the 1987 ROCKET, each with 232 pages. Mr. Terry Zylman was the company representative and Ms. Judy Huffaker was the inplant consultant.

Printed on the 80 pound, matte 195 paper, were the type styles Palatino for body copy and Optima Bold for headlines and subheadlines.

Each of the major sections of the book had a distinct first letter used in the headline. These letters were chosen from Chartpak and were as follows: Serif Heavy Gothic (Student Life), Roccoco (Academics), Italia Bold (Activities), Garamond (Athletics), and Chisel (People).

The cover was custom designed by the staff using a Cyan 700 background, black 395 overlays of original art and graphic details, and was produced by a Litho 470 process.

From the Editors' Eyes

"Oh goody, Erik, deadline day is this Friday."

"Stan, I can't wait!"

"What? This Friday? I thought it was next Friday!" (Yearbook staffer has obviously overheard the conversation).

It's up to the editors to remind him of the thrill and the excitement. Mrs. Chudy with her deadline fever characterized by extreme fits of, "Where are the 46 pages we need, *where are the 46 pages we need?*", Father's, "You boys be out of here by 12:00 a.m., I don't want Fetner's mother calling me at 2:30 a.m. ever again!" (Yea, yea, Father, that's it-12:00 a.m.), the "What'll we have for dinner this time?" routine, Mrs. Chudy's, "Where are the 46 pages we need, *where are the 46 pages we need?*", yearbook staffers', "Oh please, let me go on my date, I'll come back and finish tomorrow." (Tomorrow it has to be in the mail), the "What'll I do, Stan, I don't have pictures, quotes, or copy, any suggestions?", and let's not forget Mrs. Chudy's, "Where are the 46 pages we need, *where are the 46 pages we need?*"

Well, those days are gone for yet another year. The seniors of this year's staff leave their work to be carried on by the underclassmen of the staff and new "recruits." But the 1987 staff deserves a last round of applause for their tremendous efforts. Staff members included: seniors William Fletcher, Christian Fitzpatrick, Trey McElvaney, Spencer May, Cole Williamson (photographer); juniors Jason Hicks (assistant editor), Bill Leheny, Anthony Neihouse, Tim Richardson, Declan Fitzpatrick, David Kwee, Brendon Quirk; and sophomores Brant Stephenson, John Harrill (photographer). And where would we have been without the brilliant aid of Mrs. Sylvia Chudy, the yearbook adviser? The time and assistance she gave far surpassed our own. A special thanks goes to Bart Baskette, William-Wagner and the library moms.

Finally, we the editors, along with the balance of the staff, after countless page editing, proof editing, and printer mishaps present to you the 1987 edition of the Rocket.

Stanley Whitley

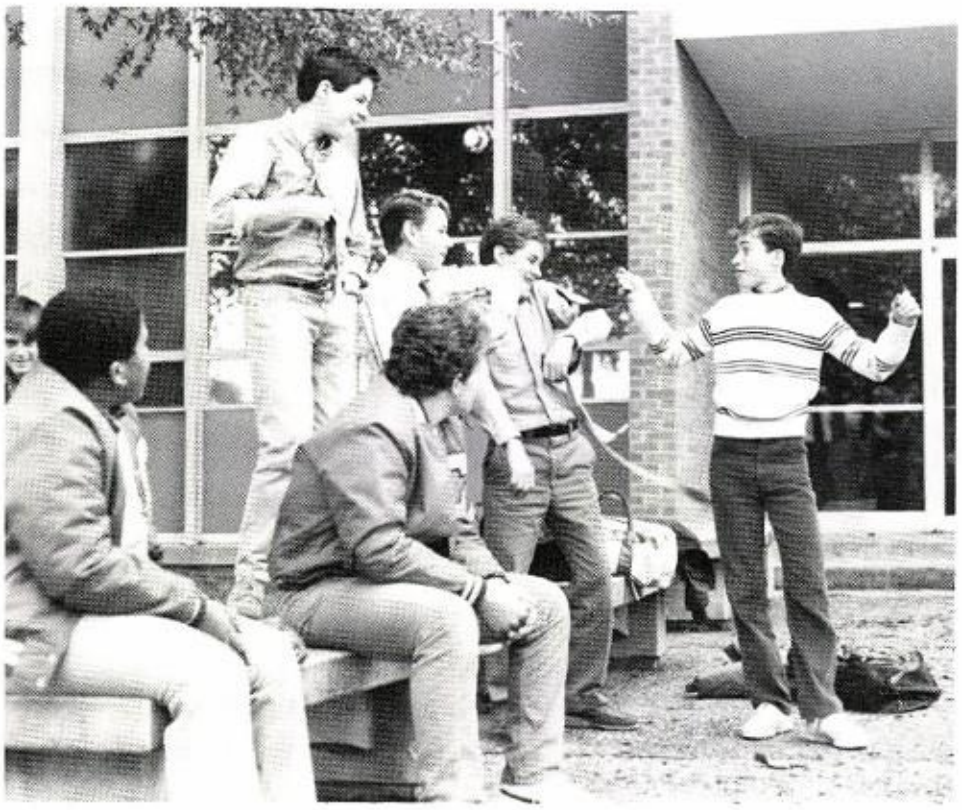
Erik Fetner

Editors-in-Chief

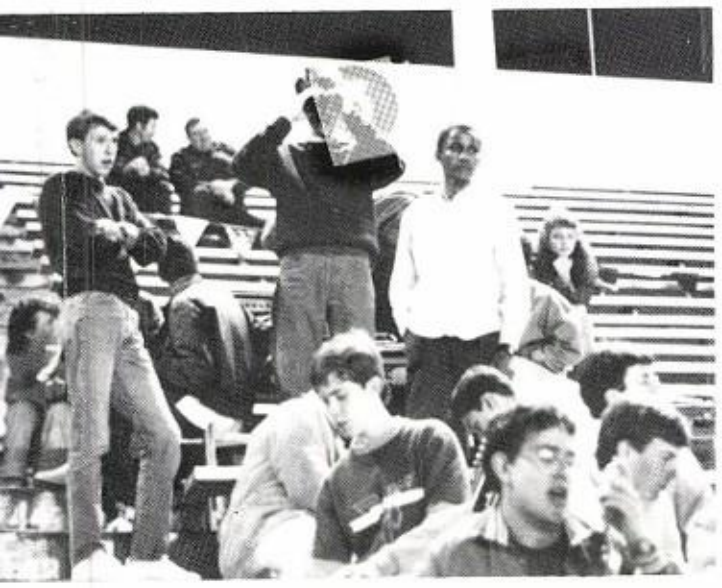
Talk to me. Erik and Stan work out yet another yearbook dilemma.

"From the halls of Montezuma to the fields of War Memorial . . . what? Well maybe that's not it, but Wujek shows patriotic spirit just the same.

And then, if we tie these things in a big long string, we could make a cardboard box out of them. John Cameron has a brilliant idea.



I use this expression when the horn doesn't work and I want to make a left turn. Ben Bischof toots his horn.



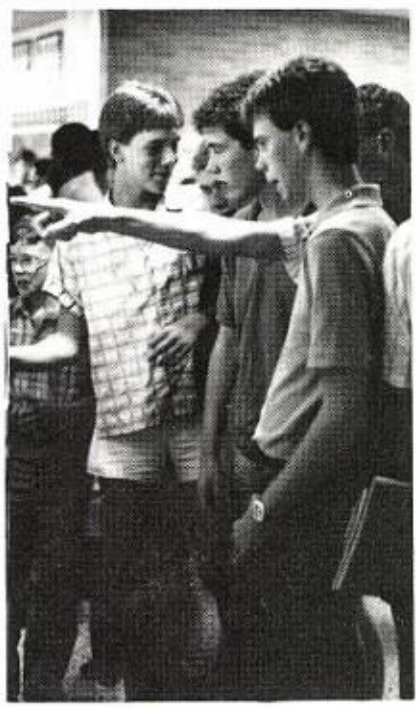
But honest guys, I think we're actually in a picture. Brian Jones and Adrian Cessford are extremely unbelieving while trying to be convincing of their fame.

Looking Back

After the First Glance

As the year winds down, so do these 232 pages of *The Rocket.* Looking back at the 1987 year brings all sorts of memories. It was a year without snow days, and the boredom of a long January that almost gave rise to mass hysteria.

Sadly the student body lerned of Mrs. Elias' maladies, but luckily a pacemaker and God's blessing were the answers to what could have been a much more serious problem. Two of the teachers were expecting to bring newborns into the world. An exit by Mr. Tarvin prompted an entry by Mr. Reeves.



See I told you we couldn't wear shorts in school.

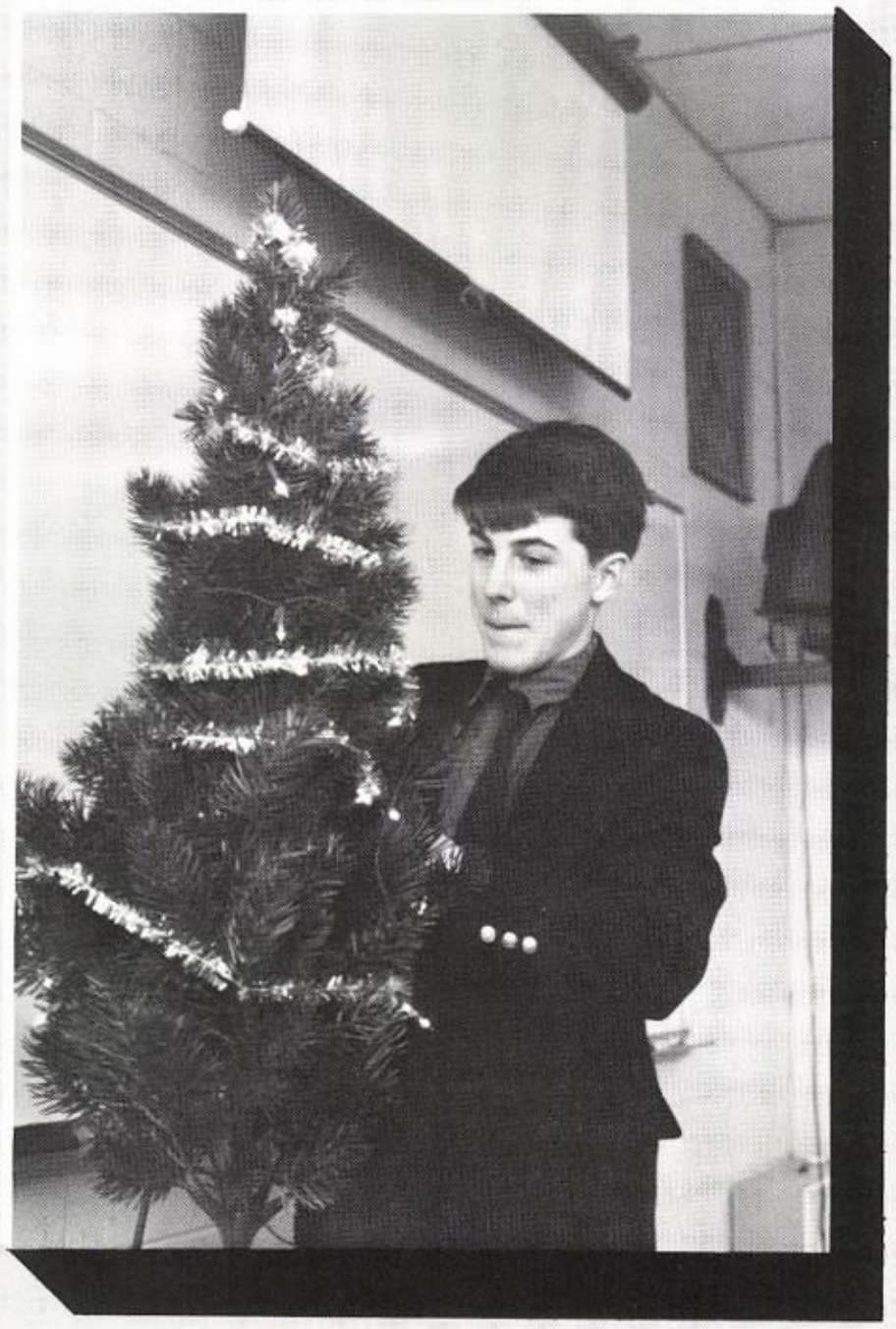
Father granted special senior privileges to straight-A students and set up an honor's room in the library. Kate, the Labrador Retriever/pseudo-watchdog, brightened the school grounds, as did the first year of homeroom color TV. The school applauded the return of a paper named *The Cicerone* with its new feel.

Father Tribou took time out to chase a crook during one of the all-too-common break ins, but after the resulting excitement decided it was easier to prevent crime with an alarm system than to play superman.

Many unusual and interesting events made this year special. When you look through the pages of this book, hopefully you will remember some of the faces, events, and situations that will make you want to relive the experience.

"We in some distant day may brush away a tear, born of memories as these we hold so very dear."

Ah, the joys of Christmas. Will Ethan eventually lose his fond memories of 1987, or will they remain vividly clear and mimic true experience each time he takes a look after the first glance?



Take

Another

GLANCE

Jim
finally got rid of mrs Dow
+ mrs Grey out of French
been fun getting to know
ya have fun in the
summer don't get fired
see ya next year.

your friend
Burk Hays

Jim,

It has been intresting waiting around for our parents together after school. Have a great summer. Think you should go join a circus and you would be a main attraction. World's ugliest fool. Just kidding You are a real cool guy. Stay crazy over the summer. Have a nice life who knows when aliens from mars will pick us up. Edwin

Peng
Class of 89 rules

Jimmy,
What's up cool. I hope to see you next year but if you're lucky you won't have to go here. Have a good summer. Don't party too hard unless you let me know about it & join in.

Your friend,
Bell

Jimmy, (James Brown)ouy,
Its been fun having classes with you for the last two years. Maybe we'll have our classes together next year too Try not to party to much. Good look on becoming a professional bicyclist. (Nice Legs!)
Have a Great Summer.
Gaff Brown

Jenn,
Ltr teen a fun year dont ride to much this summer we'll have to get together and ride sometime
see ya.
Mark Bailey

James
Have a cool summer.
I can't beleive we'll be JUNIORS Next year.
We can ride our bikes to school next year everyday.
Just kidding. Party this summer.
John Buchanan

Jimmy,
Its been fun having you in English class
Party hard over the summer and smoke as many stogies as you can.
Mike Cobb
stogie master

Jimmy
Have a great summer!
It's been fun to know you this year. Hope you have a good couple of years at Catholic
Brian Kendricks
"Bird Man"

Michael Juniper has a "touch of silver." Seniors clown around after the ring mass.

Look me in the eyes and tell me there's nothing wrong with this picture. Freshmen at play

Jimmy!
Well it's been a fellashious year hat. hope you have a radical Summer, Call me up sometime so we can go out and party. See ya next & next year man.
Hector Diano

Look Ma, I found a Harry Melhburger. An Australian Koala bear finds Harry Melhburger interesting.